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VOL. 92 NO. 20 FREDERICTON, N.B. CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Dear Mr. Claus

Mr. S. Claus,
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Dear Santa,

The Brunswickan, recording the pulse of our active campus as it does, has taken note of the following gift suggestions for the people of our college community:

We would like a big choo-choo train, (the kind we can take to Mount A); Little Eddie Daughney, the SRC treasurer, would like a new budget hatchet, having dulled his own one; Donnie Nelson has been a good boy. Won all his football games. He would like a new league to play in; Ear-muffs for those of us who live under the shade of the "Tower of Power" would be nice; Some glass-soap or else a dish-washer who really DUZ do everything for the cafeteria would make us ecstatic; A monogrammed wardrobe and name-tags for the Fred Smiths of the campus would be convenient; 21 copies of the SRC constitution (for the SRC members) would make a nice practical gift.

Other gift suggestions: Good marks, more co-eds, ideas for editorials, Miss December, snow for the Winter Carnival, easy exams, swamp boots, 1600 guides to easy cha-chaing, 1600 parking spaces, better study habits, clues, and a campus bar.

Hoping you have a good flight.

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by MARYANNE MOFFATT

For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-9091. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Today:

SCIENCE FACULTY PARTY: Ping-Pong Room, Gym, 9.30-12.30 pm. Admission 25¢

ART CLASS: Art Centre, 7.30-9.30 pm

AITKEN HOUSE SOCIAL: 9-11

Saturday:

ARCHERY CLUB: Boxing Room, Gym, 2 pm

"THE MOUSETRAP": Memorial Hall, 8.15 pm

SENIOR CLASS PARTY: Ballroom, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 9 pm

Sunday:

CURLING CLUB: Fredericton Curling Club, 4.30 pm

CANTERBURY CLUB: Discussion Group with Rev. Williams, Cathedral Hall, 8.15 pm

NEWMAN CLUB: Guest Speaker, Dr. McInerney; topic: "Conference on Marriage Course"; St. Dunstan's Hall, 8.30 pm, Social following

Monday:

"THE MOUSETRAP": Memorial Hall, 8.15 pm

STUDENTS' WIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY: Art Centre, 8.30 pm

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: Organizational meeting, Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7 pm

CHESS CLUB: Student Centre, 7 pm

Tuesday:

"THE MOUSETRAP": Memorial Hall, 8.15 pm

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1960 years ago, almost to the day, happened the greatest event in the history of man. And this year Canadians will borrow \$362 million from small loan companies, \$173 million in sales agreements with department stores, and will open up charge accounts to the tune of \$53 million, in the month of December. They will do this, they say, to celebrate this magnificent event.

To some people, Christmas is still held sacred and observed as it should be—with a minimum of expense, and a maximum of devotion. To others, it means nothing but a month long binge. This binge cost Canadians \$137.6 million in liquor and beer last December. It is only when the gigantic Christmas hangover is finished, do we realize that \$137 million could have been well spent in cancer research, aid for tubercular cases, or educational purposes. Or it could have been used to take care of 137,000 crippled kids for one year. Of course, money on liquor is nothing new to Canadians anyway as every Canadian on an average drinks 147 pints of beer, and 5 quarts of liquor per annum for a world high total.

In the month of December, Canadians go Christmas shopping in department stores, spending a fantastic total of 172 million dollars which exceeds November, the next highest month by almost \$30 million. The reason for the spending in November is that about one-quarter of the nation beats the rush by doing their shopping early. Canadians continue their insane spending spree in the jewelry stores to the wild total of \$28 million which again is more than double spent in November, the next highest month. Variety stores which sell the old pipe and tobacco for poor old daddy take in about 50.9 million dollars, not quite twice that of the month of November.

The ghastly ties, yellow and purple shirts, and green corduroy trousers that Aunt Minnie gives away at Christmas go to make up some of the astonishing total of \$94.5 million that is spent on clothes during December. November is still runner-up, but significantly lower, with \$69.6 million spent.

The gigantic belly-ache suffered by Canadians due to turkey, plum pudding and the like, is probably worth every cent of the \$264.7 million spent on food. And with a loud \$264 million belch they lift themselves from the table.

At least the spiritual impact of Christmas is quite strong as an estimated 80% of the people still go to their local church. Figures decline to mention, however, just how many of these people have two or more drinks under their belts before they go.

The meaning of Christmas has gone. The month long party has soared beyond all proportions of reason. Unfortunately the true meaning of Christmas is as flat as the half empty bottle of beer that decorates the house on the morning after. As each family spends about \$5 decorating their tree, and begin on a wild spending binge, and as the snow falls on Christmas eve, Hotbed re-echoes the sentiments of Ebenezer Scrooge, who was a very wise man—

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The Spirit of the Christmas Present

by JOHN DREW

The Christmas spirit has already affected me. To date, I have received two letters from people wishing me Yule (not Yoell) tide greetings.

The first letter was from General Foods Inc., Inc. standing for Incompetence, I presume. They wished me a Merry Xmas and wanted me to buy a cookery book.

They wrote: "Dear Homemaker." Me! A homemaker! Impertinence! As if their wretched book would be any good to me hitch-hiking on the road. Or for that matter, in the kitchen, even if I did have one. Their insults continued: "We have a book for you by women for women." This was the first sentence . . . and it went on for another four pages!

The last straw came, though, when they claimed: "Women have been doing your job for 1300 years." At this, I took up pen and paper, wished Gen. Foods Inc., a Merry Xmas, and replied that if women for 1300 years had been doing what I do, we would have a pretty odd world today!

Their letter went on to claim that I knew their firm to be reliable and trustworthy. I told them that not only did I not know this, but I had also never even heard of their firm. And, furthermore, I wished I never had.

They concluded by saying that if I did not reply they would send on this book. If ever it does come, I know this. I shall take the book, search out any Gen. Foods Inc., executive around here, and give him a foretaste of a Merry Xmas hangover with it.

The second letter was from the Book-of-the-Month Club. Crook-of-the-Month Club, it ought to be. They wished me a Merry Xmas, and wanted me to buy a children's book called "The Big Jump."

They began: "Dear Parent or Grandparent." Me! Not only a homemaker now, but also a possible grandparent into the bargain! At 20, that would be pretty darn good going!

They wrote further that mine was one of "the families with whom we have had an association." I admit that they did have me worried. I wasn't sure whether this was commercial claptrap, or whether I had had a family. Anyway, perhaps to induce customers to buy this children's book, they supply a Merry Xmas present of a child as well.

I had but one reply for them. I suggested that it was they rather than I who should read "The Big Jump." And then they should take one—right into a lake.

Seriously, what sort of "goodwill" promoted this exchange of Xmas greetings?

Incidentally, I have just been to my mailbox again. It is cluttered with more packages of commercial garbage. Merry Xmas and buy our (reduced price) record of Xmas carols. Merry Xmas and send in this coupon (worth 7c) in order to receive some soap for a cheap wash at Xmas. Merry Xmas and let us solve your Xmas present problem for you. It has become such a bother buying presents for your friends . . .

I am tired of sending answers. But I do have just one question. I don't wish to sound like an exponent of the Fiery Pit. But frankly, did X come to earth for THIS?

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Christmas in Jamaica

by JEAN CHEN

Christmas in Jamaica goes off with a bang! The bursting of fire-crackers, and the peeling of bells herald the long-awaited day of festivity. Hardly anybody sleeps on Christmas Eve night. The streets are filled with happy people going to midnight services with the promise of gifts and family dinners on their expectant faces. In the morning, the family wakes up to discover filled stockings and presents stacked under the Christmas tree.

Incidentally, most of our Christmas trees are imported from Canada, and are decorated with synthetic snow, lights, tinsel and buzz-bells.

My everlasting memories of Christmas will be of the whole family gathered around the table, laden with thick steaks, fried chickens, roasted duck, turkey, and the innumerable goodies. Of course, taking a prominent part is the plum-pudding and a special sorrel drink.

Yuletide is the social season of the year in Jamaica. Everyone gets new clothes for the round of dances and parties which take place at this time.

As this is my first Christmas with snow, I am eagerly anticipating the holidays, which I will be spending with one of my roommates.

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Joyful Juices

by AL K. HALL

As a special service feature, and in keeping with its Christmas edition, the **Brunswickan** offers three recipes for Christmas drinks in the hope that they will make your New Year merrier.

First we submit the Christmas Challenge. Mix two parts vodka to one part **Gilby's** lemon gin. Pour over cracked ice. For Christmas colour, add concentrated lime juice to your taste. If necessary Angostura Bitters would be a help.

The value of this drink is its smooth quality, while at the same time it packs a gay wallop. There are no hangover effects. For those who insist on driving while drinking, this drink will fool the law. Vodka has no odor and the lime covers up the gin. However it is advisable **not** to drive. This drink is a **Brunswickan** original.

Next is the New Year nuisance. It derives its name from the fact that there are uncomfortable after effects. Vivid hallucinations are also a trademark. Mix two ounces of Alcool (100 proof and available in Quebec) to two ounces of white Creme de Menthe. Pour over ice. Do not drive after drinking this drink.

If you want to be the life of the party this one should do the trick. We leave it up to the bold to see if it was worth it the morning after. This cocktail is an off-spring of the "Stinger" except the **Brunswickan** has substituted Alcool for brandy to preserve the taste of the Creme de Menthe.

For a smooth one that won't do much damage, the **Brunswickan** suggests one that we call a Pier Sixer. Add two parts of rye to equal parts of orange and lemon juice. Pour over ice and a dash of grenadine. For the red and green of Christmas, add an olive. This drink is tall and cool for hot party nights. Its effects are insignificant, i.e., it won't make you tipsy.

Instead of serving the usual potato chips and pretzels at your parties, why not try a new taste thrill. Wrap bacon around peperoni, place in 450° oven, and remove when bacon becomes crisp. If you try our drinks over Christmas, why not try to write a school song for Steve Hart and his committee. The prize is \$100 and these drinks might give you that creative urge.

If you insist on driving after having had one two many, stay away from the old standby Chlorets. The law can spot that smell now, and it's a dead give-away. Try **Smith's** cough drops. BUT . . . **DON'T DRIVE WHEN YOU GET THAT RECKLESS FEELING.** Liquor is all right in its place. It is not all right if it causes a death. So handle it properly, be careful, have a good Christmas.

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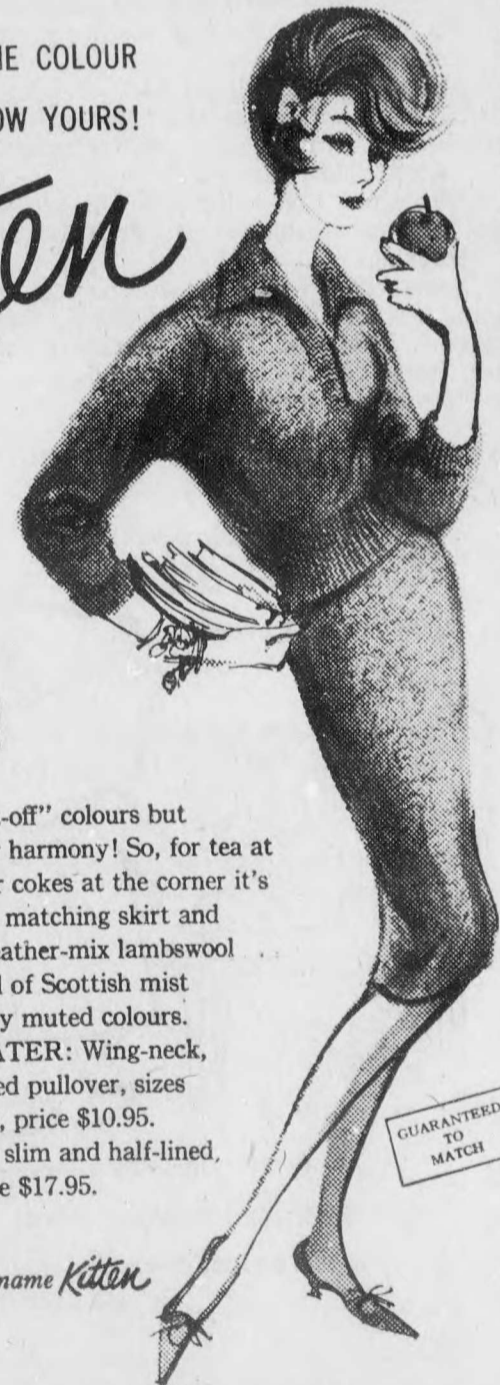
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Christmas

by CAROL MacPHERSON

Christmas.

A hunk of mistletoe shrinking from the snowsparkle. Fir needles sticking into a fuzzy mitten. Runny noses and bells resurrected from rust with some newfangled brass polish. Sleighrides because all the young ones are home. And church.

"For the angels name was Gabriel . . ."

Christmas.

Men with earlugged caps in the square. Rows and rows of chopped, hacked, torn trees. People inspecting them and choosing them. A small one. A crooked one for not much money. And hardly anybody ever haggling market style.

"God rest you merry, gentlemen . . ."

Christmas.

Clutched furs and big boxes. Rushing cheer. Ferocious pace of cheer. Knocking, squeezing cheer of a subway. Pleasantly honking cheer in a string of long cars. Silver trees. Blue trees. Pink trees. White trees. Some with jewels and glitters.

"O Holy Night, the stars are brightly shining . . ."

Lone people.

Not very often with sad faces. Bursting shopping bags. Frizzy haired women with rouge and bare legs and laughter. A boy in a leather jacket with 'Hellcats' on the back.

"What child is this . . ."

Mince pie. Cocktail parties. An emerald ring or angel hair. Soft, stinging, stretching angel hair. Tinsel and tenderness.

Stockings.

Some with stripes, some with big feet, some with holes. People hauling logs for fires and people wishing they had fireplaces so that they could haul logs. There's something Christmasy about a fireplace. Home and the hearth. Warmth.

"Joy to the world . . ."

A Name in the News (Mike Gordon)

He was found in Mem. Hall, half-naked and hose in hand, washing down the paint off some old flats in preparation for "his" show, **The Mousetrap**. Minutes later he could be heard urging an actor: "For heaven's sake, you're being murdered. **MURDERED!** Don't sit there as if you're having an afternoon cup of tea." And another rehearsal of the Drama Society's latest production was under way.

For three years awarded the Best Actor trophy in New Brunswick drama festivals, Mike Gordon has finally turned his hand to directing a show.

Liked, hated, envied, and (perhaps) abused, this controversial personality can only be respected for the energy he has put into popularizing drama at UNB. A successful show tomorrow night would cap Mike's achievements in stagework ever since his All-Star Football days.

The near future should see Mike starring in the February production of **The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll**. After that it might be supposed that this Law School student would put on the wig and gown. But he dreams . . . he dreams.

Unfortunately he was unavailable for questions about himself, although he agrees this is a favorite occupation. These days he is talking only of his freshman actors and actresses who have rehearsed for eight weeks to come up with what Mike claims will be a "really popular show."

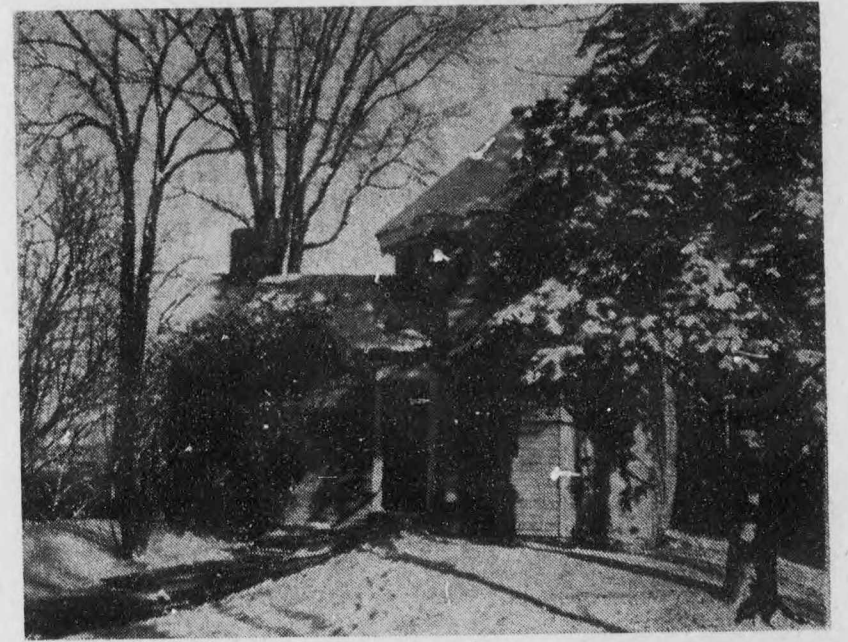


by KEN PLOURDE and GERARD COURTIN

Everyone takes it for granted that among the various Christmas symbols will be the sprig of mistletoe hanging in some strategic place in the house. Why this strategic place? For that matter why the mistletoe? Where did this custom originate?

Mistletoe dates back to the time of the Druids who were priestly protectors of the forests of Britain in the time of the ancient Celts. (Their name was derived from the Gaelic word, **derw** or **deru**, meaning an oak.)

The fact that mistletoe, which occurs more commonly on wild apple trees, dared to grow occasionally on the sacred oak, left the Druids in awe and wonderment. Its association with Christmas is of pre-Christian origin. Mistletoe was the emblem of fertility and the idea behind the old custom of kissing under the mistletoe was that it would guarantee fertility. There was not so much mere frivolity about it in those days.



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But wait a minute! Our problems are just beginning! It's time for us to ask ourselves the question that can drive us to utter confusion: "What'll I give for Christmas this year?" If only there were an easy way out.

Here is a solution to your troubles. The **Brunswickan** has come to your assistance. We asked the leading Fredericton merchants for suggestions that would ease the burdensome problems of UNB's gift-selecting students.

First suggestions came from **Paul Burden Ltd.** Here you'll find a really ingenious device for the party-goer or party-thrower. It's called a "Handy Dandy" and it not only opens bottles but reseals them with the original cap—perfectly. It also opens beverage cans! It comes with a magnetized wall rack for easy storage.

Fleming's English Shop features a wide array of fashionable imports. It's fully-stocked men's and ladies' departments will give you many gift ideas. How about imported English scarves, ties or hats? For the ladies there are skirts with matching slacks, sweaters and stoles. We are told that **Fleming's** carry many lines which will not be found elsewhere east of Montreal, and we believe it. Why not see for yourself?

Radios? **Greene's** have one transistor model that doubles as a car radio and portable. It really pulls in hard-to-get stations and would certainly rate "great" with any car owner.

Gaiety Men's Wear suggests gifts of the attractive New Brunswick Tartan. They have caps, socks, ties and scarves in this pattern (which, incidentally, is hand-woven at Gagetown in the oldest building on the St. John River) that any man will really appreciate, let's not forget our own UNB tweed which will be found at **Gaiety** in the form of ties and scarves.

Some of the cleverest designs in Christmas cards that have appeared in years are now on sale at **Hall's Bookstore**. You're probably familiar with the "Fancy Free" series of greetings which are so popular for birthdays, get-well messages and other occasions. This year the same humorous treatment has been applied to Christmas greetings. The results are really hilarious, but still retain good taste. **Hall's** wide selection of books contains titles for every taste. But they're selling fast, so now is the time to choose, while stocks are still complete.

A gift of music is always appreciated. At **Herby's** you'll see a large selection of records. In addition to ever-popular Christmas discs are classical, jazz, and popular LP's and a wide range of singles and EP's Stereo records are also to be found. At **Herby's**, record players are currently being featured, and are sure to delight the lucky recipients.

Lang's Dad and Lad Shop is ready to make worthwhile suggestions to make men happier.

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Seymour's recommend gifts of cultured pearls. They have strands of pearls, earrings and rings of these beautiful cultured pearls that will bring cheer to any girl. And **Seymour's** would like to remind you that they also have pins and rings with UNB faculty crests.

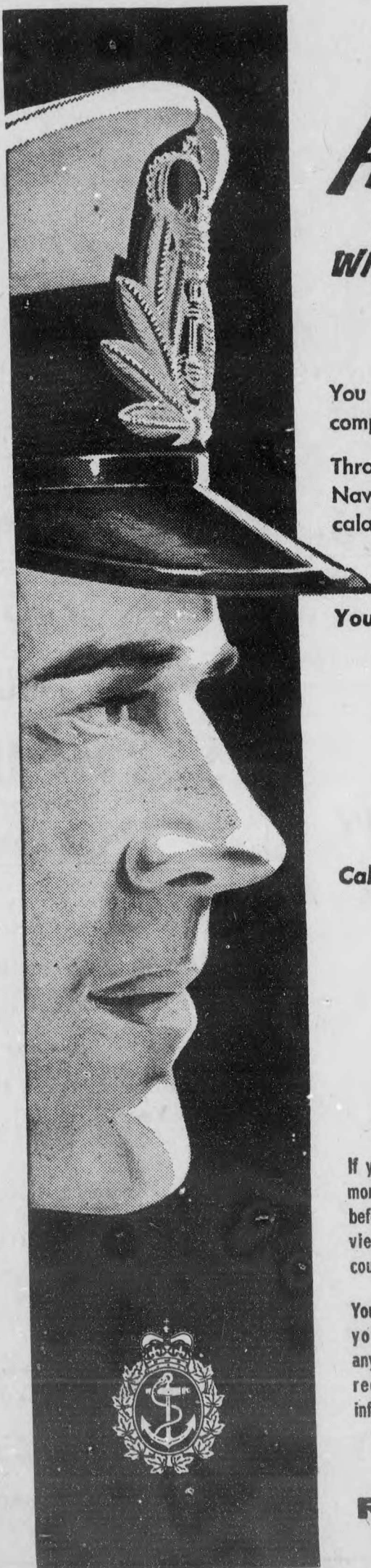
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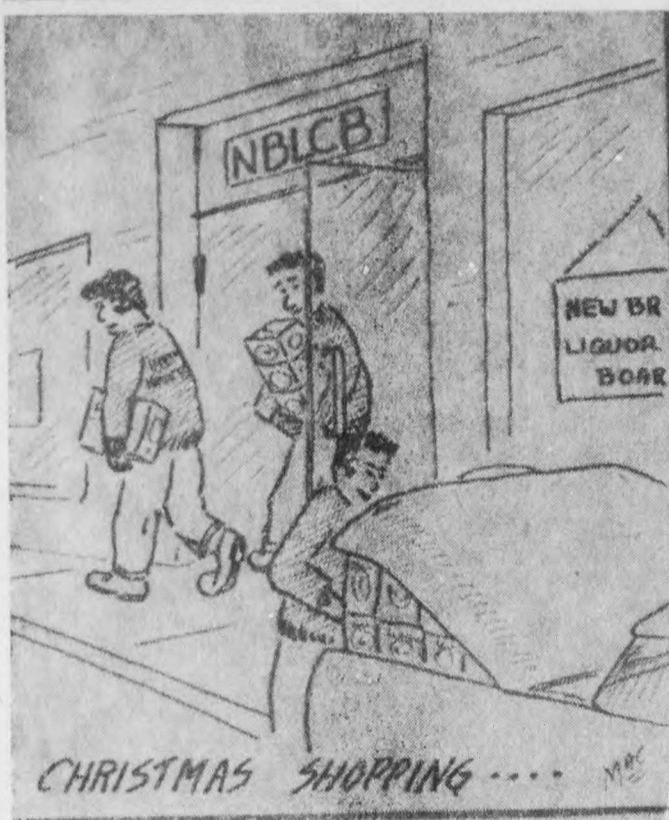
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Opinion :

On Campus Cards

Would you like to send an apathetic, nondescript, "Seasons Greetings" message to all your friends?—then buy some UNB Christmas cards, guaranteed to blend into oblivion with all the other stereotyped, collegiate cards.

The design follows the usual pattern — cadaverous white paper, with a patriotic red and black stripe merrily slashing the upper right-hand corner, and inside—that warm and so personal message—

"Best Wishes for
A Merry Christmas Season
and
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year."

A winter scene of our campus, or an original design or sketch by a UNB artist would create a more lasting impression on the mind of the receiver, than this drab greeting.

Down with the meaningless message of the typical, mass-produced card. Let us send a true Christmas greeting to our friends, symbolized by a card which is original and creative.

In the meantime, however, (i.e.—between now and next Christmas) there are in the bookstore the traditional, stereotyped cards—and so that the SRC budget will still balance, drop in and buy some—buy them all—so that next year we will be rid of this burden of conformity, and will be able to wish our friends a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" in a true and significant manner.

"Anyone who has a weak heart and is sensitive to death screams is advised to keep well away from Memorial Hall this Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings."

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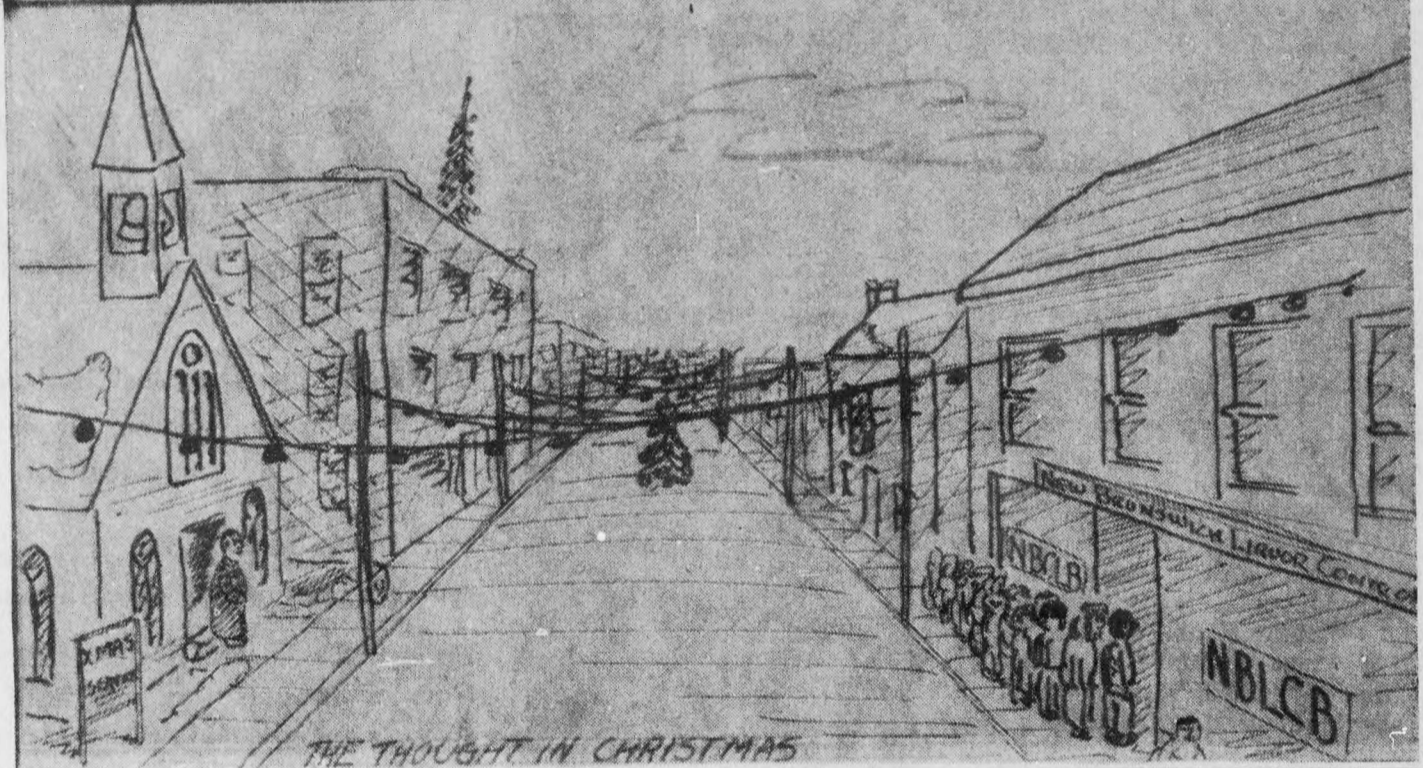
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Humour

The Spirit Of Christmas

by Pete MacNutt



ON THE COVER: After an hour of posing beside the Aitken House Christmas tree, the Brunswickan team of photographers worked through a supper hour to produce the fine effort which greets our readers.

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Treats 'n' Traps For Students' Time

by ED BELL

"You can ask me for anything you like . . . except time." So said Napoleon Bonaparte, and his opinion is shared by 1600 students up the hill. Rush, study, scramble . . . everyone is in a frenzy of work and play as the pressures of UNB take their toll towards the end of this term. Nothing is more disconcerting to a person in such a state, seeing a month's work is to be done in two weeks, than to be jovially greeted with "Merry Christmas".

Over 500 freshmen and freshettes are looking forward in one state of anxiety or another to their coming examinations. Many other students have term courses to write off; the remainder are working on seminars, essays, reports, and other last-minute work that should have been done during the fall.

To add to all the tension involved in academic work, the Christmas social season is about to begin in full force. Red 'n' Black is over, but another top-notch production, *The Mousetrap*, is set to trap the time of the unwary. Another festive occasion to come is the Maggie Jean Christmas Party on December 10. Even Aitken House is getting into the act. Having noted the pleasing success of the LBR and Jones House Socials, they have scheduled their own Christmas party for tonight. Incidentally, Maggie Jeaners are invited.

Athletic activities also provide a diversion from studying. Varsity sports have entered a lull; most of the "Red" (not to be confused with political opinion) teams are taking time off until the New Year. But intramural and inter-residence sports are still going strong.

All are looking forward to the joys of relaxation during Christmas recess. Sleeping in until noon, home cooking, reading, partying . . . ah-h-h . . . And at least one person has already made his first New Year's Resolution—"I WILL get enough sleep!"

Ice patches on roads are sneaky killers. Treat them with respect.

The Spirit of Christmas

by NICK MULDER

Christmas is the one time during the year when all men share their riches and happiness with the poor, old and lonely. In keeping with this spirit, the Residents of Jones House decided, like last year, to have a Pensioners' Christmas Party. On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, they will enter the Hillcrest Home for the Old and Poor accompanied by music and the one and only Santa Claus. There they will entertain about 25 people who regard the students' presents as a reminder that they have not been forgotten.

Said House President Dan Crozier: "When the Residents of Jones voluntarily give up time and money in order to take part in a Christmas party for the old, it creates the true spirit of Christmas and makes the other Christmas activities so much more pleasant." And besides, who from Jones House does not want to train his beautiful voice by singing "This Old House" in front of Aitken and LBR, while on their way back from the Hillcrest Home?

Also in the planning stage in Jones House is a Christmas Dinner to be held in the recreation room for the benefit of the residents only. There the hungry men will fill their shrunken stomachs with delicious resident-cooked food while the sound of Christmas Carols fills the air of the decorated House.



Frosty and Friends



Christmas Chiller A Thriller

by WHODUNIT

The snow has come and Christmas is on the way. This is the scene on campus. It is also the scene at Monkswell Manor.

Monkswell Manor is a guesthouse, owned by a young married couple, where five guests are staying. Any of the seven could be a murderer. This is the setting for *The Mousetrap* a play to be seen in Mem. Hall tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8.15.

In three weeks time most of you will be enjoying a Christmas dinner. But one (or more) of the characters onstage in *The Mousetrap* will spend Christmas in prison awaiting trial for murder. Who is guilty?

After a second murder has been committed onstage the suspects are faced with this accusation: "The vital fact is that every one of you was alone at the time the murder was committed. You all had opportunity."

Right up to the end of this play the audience is kept guessing as to whom the murderer is. Or the murderess. Or the group of murderers. All the characters are hiding something. The audience follow the clues to the showdown helped by a detective who says to the characters: "One might almost believe that all of you are guilty by the looks of you."

Recently Drama Society shows have appealed more and more to the campus and audiences have doubled for each of the last three years. This Christmas chiller more than any play performed before should appeal to students of all faculties. This is not a drama to attract a few literary longhairs.

It is a thrilling whodunit which can be enjoyed by everyone . . . as long as they haven't got a weak heart!



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HUSSON DEFEATS RAIDERS 85-60

Husson College of Bangor, Maine defeated the Red Raiders on their home floor Wednesday evening 85-60. This was the first game of the season in the Northeast College Conference for the UNB squad.

Center Don Morgan led the Raiders' scoring with 18 points. The high point getter in the game was starry Jack Scott of Husson with 26 points. Jim McKay and Jerry Kane contributed to the Husson victory with 18 and 15 points respectively.

Playing an outstanding game defensively fc. the Red Raiders were forward Pete Rylander and guard Ed Browne. Roy Miller, who starred in the season opener against Calais last Friday, was fouled out late in the game.

Referees Bill Ritchie and Malcolm Early called 20 fouls on the Husson quintet while handing out 19 to the Raiders. UNB showed its greatest improvement at the foul line as they netted 75% of their free throws as compared to 30% last Friday.

For the next two weekends the Raiders are on the road. This week they go against W.S.T.C. and Husson while the following weekend they face A.S.T.C. and F.K.N.S. The next home game for the Red and Black is January 7 against Fort Kent.

In the preliminary game on Wednesday evening the Junior Varsity upset Teachers' College 60-51 with Collin and Appleby scoring 14 points each.

HUSSON COLLEGE:—Scott, 26; Taylor, 5; McKay, 18; Vachon, 10; Kane, 15; White, 0; Holmes, 0; Geagan, 2; Colburn, 2; Haskell, 0; Connor, 2; Trask, 4; Armstrong, 1. Total—85.

UNB RED RAIDERS:—Rylander, 4; Baber, 2; Morgan, 18; Browne, 7; Miller, 8; Petrie, 4; Casey, 1; Hyndman, 1; McCordick, 7; McHugh, 8. Total—60.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE RED DIVISION

Monday, December 7th	8.00 Science vs Int Engineers	9.00 Soph Phys Eds vs Senior Civils
Sunday, January 10th	1.30 Foresters 45's vs Science	2.30 Senior Civils vs Foresters 23's
	3.30 Frosh Engineers E12 vs Soph Phys Eds	4.30 Civils 34's vs Senior Mechanicals

BLACK DIVISION

Sunday, December 6th	1.30 Arts vs Fresh Engineers E34	2.30 Frosh Bus Admin vs Geology	3.30 Soph Engineers vs Business Admin 234's	4.30 Faculty -Grads vs Frosh Foresters
Monday, January 11th	8.00 Frosh Foresters vs Geology	9.00 Bus. Admin 234's vs Frosh Engineers E34		

FIVE PIN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, December 2nd	7.00 Electricals 45's vs Sr. Foresters "S"	
Thursday, December 3rd	7.00 Jr. Foresters vs Jr. Engineers	9.00 Sr. Foresters "P" vs Soph. Foresters "W"
Tuesday, December 8th	7.00 Frosh Phys. Eds. vs Frosh Foresters	9.00 Sr. Geology vs Soph Foresters "D"
Wednesday, December 9th	7.00 Int. Civils vs Sr. Foresters "S"	
Thursday, December 10th	7.00 Jr. Mechanicals vs Arts	9.00 Electricals 45's vs Soph. Engineers

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

RED DIVISION —	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
*Int. Engineers	2	0	1	5
Senior Mechanicals	1	0	2	4
Foresters 45	2	0	0	4
Foresters 23's	1	2	0	2
Science	1	1	0	2
Phys. Eds.	0	0	2	2
Senior Civils	0	0	2	2
Frosh Engineers E12	0	2	1	1
Civils 34's	0	2	0	0
*Default				
BLACK DIVISION —				
Faculty - Grads	3	0	0	6
Arts	2	0	0	4
Junior Engineers	2	1	0	4
Business Admin. 234's	1	1	0	2
Forestry Frosh	1	1	0	2
Frosh Engineers E34	2	1	0	2
Business Admin. Frosh	0	2	0	0
Soph. Engineers	0	2	0	0
*Geology	0	2	0	0
*Default				

CANDLE PIN BOWLING

December 7th	7.00 Senior Mechanicals vs Civils 34's	9.00 Senior Civils vs Chemicals 32's
January 11th	7.00 Junior Electricals vs Junior Civils	9.00 Frosh Arts vs Int. Civils