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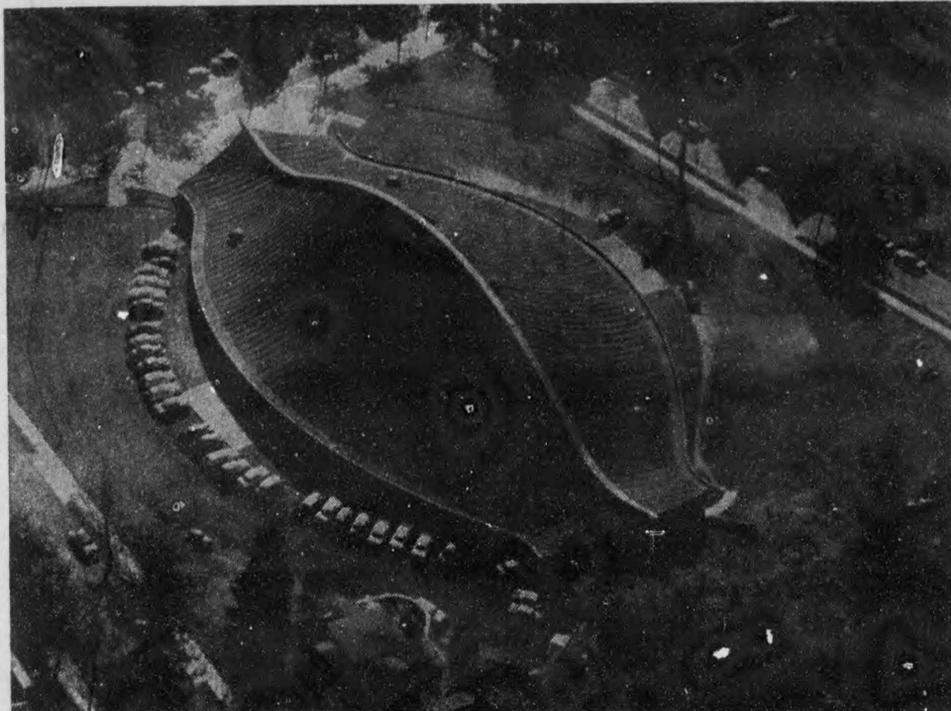
FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1960

The Voice of UNB

Devils Meet U.S. Competition

by JIM DOLEMAN

YALE'S MILLION DOLLAR BLUNDER



Above is pictured the David S. Ingalls Rink of Yale University, which will be host to the Devils on January 2, 1961. The whale-like structure seats approximately 2300 and cost in excess of one million dollars. The concrete roof was originally designed to be self-supporting. However a structural failure made necessary the addition of strong steel supports in the interior. These additions hoisted the cost \$300,000.

Notice!

Casting for lead roles for "Happy Hunting" Thursday night, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

UNB HOSTS P.C. ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Aitken Plans Big Week-end

If you're making any plans for this coming week-end, better stop right now. The Men of Aitken have it reserved!

The chain of events will begin Friday night with a Christmas Decorating party. To help get into the spirit of the season, all UNB co-eds are invited to assist the Men in planning their seasonal decor. A record hop will top off the evening. Refreshments will be on hand, of course.

With the residence suitably adorned, Saturday will see the 1960 edition of Aitken Day, a day that will serve as a model for other residences to copy. Aitken Men and their dates will be treated to a buffet supper in the late afternoon. This will be followed by a variety show even better than last year's, a trek to the first intercollegiate Hockey Game of the new season, and back to the residence for a dance.

Here indeed is a time not to be missed. So girls, drop hints to the Aitken Men, and be sure to come to the open house Friday to get a date Aitken Day. See you there!

The Progressive Conservative Club of UNB will host the Progressive Conservative Student Federation Atlantic Regional Seminar on December 2nd and 3rd, here at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The seminar is one of four of its kind that will be held in Canada this year. Delegates and observers will be present from a total of 17 universities throughout the Maritimes. McGill and Laval Universities will also be represented.

FLOAT PARADE

The Fredericton Junior Chamber of Commerce is organizing a Santa Claus float parade to be held in downtown Fredericton on the afternoon of December 10.

All UNB organizations wishing to take part in this parade contact Ken Chase at GR 2-6124 or GR 5-6671.

Sayed To Speak Over CBC Radio

Dr. K. B. Sayeed, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of New Brunswick will talk on "Basic Democracy" over CFNB and the Trans-Canada CBC Radio Network at 11:20 p.m. Friday, December 9.

The talk is a result of observations made by Dr. Sayeed during a visit to his native Pakistan during the summer of 1960. The trip was financed by the Canada Council Travel Grant.

The highlight of the seminar will be a speech by Hon. Walter Dinsdale, PC Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources. On Saturday the speaker will be James Greer, Leader of the Opposition for Newfoundland.

Mr. Bennett Cur, President of the Young Progressive Association of Canada and Mr. Michael Forstall, President of Nova Scotia's YPC will also be on hand.

A pedestrian's error doesn't deserve the death sentence. Watch for pedestrians as you drive in Safe-Driving Week, and always.

December will see the UNB Red Devils embarking on their toughest hockey schedule in years. Six games have been slated with top US college teams in the East to make this a most enduring season for the Devils. The list of games features a doubleheader at Colby on December 9th and 10th, the Annual Invitation Hockey Tournament hosted by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York, as well as a single match against Yale at New Haven, Conn., on January 2nd.

The Colby squad from Waterville, Maine, is recognized as the top small college team in the New England region and in the past years under coach Jack Kelley has racked up an impressive record with such 'big' teams as Boston U, Boston College, RPI, Harvard and Middlebury. Kelley has a few Canadians on scholarship under his wing.

Red 'N' Black Three Nights Of Enjoyment

Red 'n Black for 1961 burst upon UNB over the weekend with a flash of TV shows, political satire, West Indian dancing, folk songs, a jazz band and gorgeous girls.

The biggest and best review in the past few years got under way on Thursday night and played until Saturday with large audiences every night.

The skits, songs and dances involved everything from Student Centre antics to the actual shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew.

One of the Red 'n Black veterans, Syd Grant held the spotlight in 'York County Hoedown', UNB's improved version of a certain CBC effort. Another familiar face was that of Dave Wilson, whose folk songs, particularly 'Kitch' were one of the highlights of the show.

A touch of the West Indies came our way for a few minutes, in the form of exotic music and dancing.

Even though no one seemed to know what the hell Jack Oliver, Pete Snowball and Doug McKinley were up to, the results were hilarious. A welcome addition to Red 'n Black were the 'Gentlemen' of Jones with their new jazz band and of course their proctor.

An illustration of the problems of a TV watcher, behind the scene views of NB elections, and the Kindness Club completed the line-up of skits. Other features included the singing of Rand Marsters, Brian and Vangie Kempster and the Students' Wives, plus the comments of Ed Bell and Jim Brooks.

The combined talents and efforts of the large cast (not quite in the thousands), the producer-director Gary Mulherin and the many people who helped out back-stage made the 14th Red 'n Black Revue one which will be hard to forget.

Three teams have been invited by host RPI to the Invitation Tournament which will be held December 28, 29, 30. They are UNB, Harvard, and Princeton.

In Harvard and RPI the Devils will find their toughest opponents. Harvard, a traditionally strong team although it has no policy of issuing athletic scholarships, won the Ivy League title from 53-58 during the reign of the Cleary brothers. In past years Harvard has been a strong competitor for the national championship.

RPI can be ranked as one of the 'Big Three' of American Hockey in the East. In mixed Canadian and American competition last year, RPI accumulated an impressive record of 15-7. The entire starting line-up as well as one half of this year's squad are Canadians. In a relative indication of strength RPI edged the powerful Toronto Varsity Blues 4-3 before 6,000 hockey-mad fans in Troy in its first game of the season on November 19th.

RPI sources tabbed this as the toughest game of the year. Toronto this year is bolstered by pro prospects Bill Kennedy and Bill Sinclair.

Princeton and Yale are both weak members of the Ivy League and will not show much strength.

One decided difficulty the Devils will encounter will be the contrast in Canadian and American Rules. The American rules are similar to those the Devils played under last year. Body checking is limited to the defensive team on its side of the center ice red line. Other innovations provide for increased passing.

Three years ago UNB was invited to its first Invitation Tournament at RPI and broke even with a win, a loss, and a tie. Coach Kelly is optimistic of a better record this year because of increased depth and strength. Just what record the Devils achieve in the Tournament will largely be indicated by their success against Colby.

Club Presidents

The Yearbook wishes to know the identity of the presidents of the following clubs:

Chemical Institute of Canada, Education Society, S.C.M., Curling Club, Judo Club, Flying Club, Investment Syndicate, Sports Car Club, Europa Club, Newman Hall Society.

Please contact Nick Mulder at Jones House (5-5576).

Fall Election Polling Stations

Four voting booths will be set up in the Civil Engineering Building, the Forestry Building, Loring Bailey Hall, and Carleton Hall for the faculties of Engineering, Forestry, Science (including Nursing Science), and Arts (including Business Admin. and Physical Education) respectively.

Voting booths will open on Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock in the morning, and from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook



Gord Howse is called Editor-in-Chief. Elizabeth Farrell is called Managing Editor (at 1-2341). Roy Davis is called many things, including Business Manager, as well as some unprintable titles. Doug Baggs is called often as he is our News Editor, and he calls on Joanne Rowley and Jim Doleman for assistance. Janet Maybee is responsible for Features Editor Phyllis Westbury (actually we're only kidding — it's the other way around). Tonight's typist was Judy Kertland of Ottawa, and the efforts of the Business Manager were graciously assisted by Rebecca MacVicar of Glace Bay. Sports staff, under the direction of the late Doug McKinley, was swallowed by advertising. Proofreaders were Frances Peters and Geoff Stevens.

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The Reviewing Stand

RED 'N' BLACK REVUE

Reviewed by CHARLES BOLSTER and JOHN STOCKDALE

The standards of criticism usually reserved for dramatic productions and variety shows cannot be applied to a Red 'n Black Revue — the annual U.N.B. production is a unique form of comedy and the only just standards of criticism which can be applied are the evaluation of the show's potential and its appeal to the audience.

This year's show was poorly balanced. The first half moved slowly, being composed almost entirely of the weaker numbers in the programme, and the production as a whole was only redeemed by the general improvement in the second half. A more favourable audience reaction would have evolved from a rearrangement of the material, perhaps taking the form of some transposition of numbers between the two halves. As the programme stood, even the Student Wives' fudge could not remove the bad taste from the mouths of the audience during intermission, and traces of this particular discomfort were evident at the show's conclusion.

The show began half-heartedly with the "Student Center" skit and failed to revive before intermission. Certain numbers in the first section had definite entertainment potential, but this, in most cases was only partially realized. The Student Wives' "Begin the Begat", a clever number, with appropriate lyrics, lacked spontaneity, and missed a fine opportunity to pick up the flagging tempo set by the preceding acts. The political satire in "Louie's Big Night", though, not too subtle, did manage to bring some response from the audience, but the overall movement continued to lag. Cast in this framework, the essentially languorous West Indian dance could not receive the appreciation it deserved.

"York County Hoedown", popularly acclaimed the show's best number, set a demanding pace for the acts which were to follow, and, fortunately for the production, the movement of the second half remained brisk and pleasing. By placing the brash, noisy "Nightclub UNB" in the middle of the act, the directors removed the possibility of a lapse at this point and the subsequent numbers moved steadily to the conclusion.

The success of "York County Hoedown" was perhaps due to the fact that while it was basically a parody, the individual performances were of professional quality and little attempt was made at burlesque. The very fine Aitken Trio provided a smooth contrast for the opening number and heightened the audience's confidence in the second half. "Turn of Your Dial" was interposed between two essentially similar musical numbers. This technically skillful farce was effective in keeping the variety and movement intact. A peak of intimacy between audience and performers was reached during Dave Wilson's folk singing, but following the "Take Back Your Mink" number, the audience began to look for new direction and this was conveniently taken

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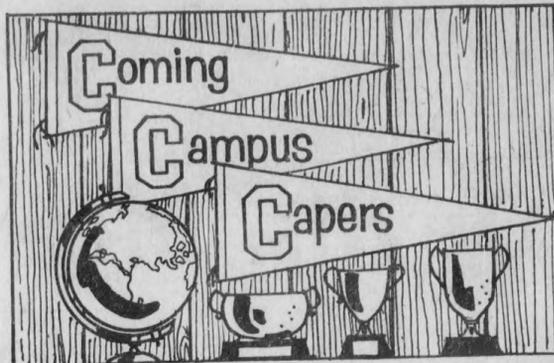
It is a known fact that Mr. Bell's Column is stagnating. Desperately now he is clutching to anything that will keep his Column in the Brunswickan and himself in the limelight.

This fall the Campus Police, in carrying out their duties as directed, have been in the limelight quite frequently. Therefore it is not unexpected that Mr. Bell should aim criticism at their organization. In doing so he hooks his little red wagon onto our presently spotlighted organization and bathes himself in our prominence (which we do not desire).

Concerning criticism! We, like other campus organizations, appreciate criticism — if it is constructive and based on the truth. Mr. Bell charges us, in his usual exaggerating manner, with a variety of ridiculous nonsense. A CP seen by Mr. Bell was keeping a portion of the stands clear for the band. Mr. Bell interpreted this regular practice as "pulling fans, both male and female, from their seats so that their cronies could sit down". This accusation is neither truthful nor constructive criticism but it is typical of Mr. Bell. It is obvious that consideration of such charges is a waste of any students' time.

It seems that Ed Bell in his weak attempt to fill Dave Fairbairn's shoes has failed miserably. Perhaps we can excuse him on the grounds that he has been at UNB only slightly more than one year and hasn't learned everything there is to know about our organization and activities.

WAYNE LOCKHART
Chief of Campus Police



For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-5234.

Today:

CHAPEL SERVICE: Every Tuesday and Friday morning, room 109, Old Arts Building, 8.30 am.

BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.00 pm.

NEW PARTY: Meeting in Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: UNB vs Grads, 8.30 pm; JV's vs Gegetown, 7.00 pm; Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

WUSC MEETING: 7.30 pm Art Centre — Talk on Israel by Carol MacPherson.

Wednesday:

FALL ELECTIONS: Voting from 9.00 am — 1.00 pm; 2.00 — 5.00 pm. See page one for polling station details.

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by
Ed
BELL

Another Red 'n Black is over . . . and the Senior Class has ample funds to carry it through graduation and set up a fund for the class Alumni organization. The old axiom is that any show must have 'a good beginning and a good ending'. This year's show was deficient in this respect, with both the opening and closing numbers lacking co-ordination and audience appeal. Nevertheless, the show was successful and a great deal of crowd-pleasing talent was displayed.

One act which was a real show-stopper was the "Three Stooges" routine by Oliver, McKinley and Snowball (real name). Strictly slapstick humour, it had the audience gripping the edges of the (uncomfortable) Teachers' College seats with laughter. Few realized that the stunts and falls in the act required split second timing together with a great deal of luck, and the boys drove that luck right to the limit.

The show's big attraction was the "Country Hoedown" television spectacular, emceed by genial and talented Syd Grant. The music was good, the comedy was successful and the costumes were effective. Syd, with his Red 'n Black experience and his ease at getting along with the cast, is to be director of next year's Red 'n Black. I wonder how he'll look with grey hair, but I predict he will direct a successful and frictionless show.

Another popular act was the Jones House Combo (I wonder if they can play anything else besides "The Saints"), starring Bill Spurr. Bill Francis on the trumpet displayed the talent that comes from southwestern New Brunswick, backed by a tremendous Dixieland trombone. LBR (God bless 'em!) put on a skit that made certain ex-prominent political (conservative) figures turn over in their legislative graves, featuring the genuine Nord Shore French of little Sandy LeBlanc, complete with bottle . . . The monologues of Jim Brooks, the singing of Dave Wilson, the sexy kick-line . . . all entertained in the fashion to which the Red 'n Black audiences have become accustomed.

Red 'n Black themes are sort of inevitable . . . liquor and sex. For the 'town' audience, there was music and comedy, with a few well-censored obscenities thrown in for the benefit of the college students and the mothers of the Maggie Jeaners. All in all, it was a more or less successful show . . . and other things that were inevitable were the technical slip-ups and the confusion backstage.

ODDS 'N ENDS

A couple of UNB boys made a cool \$200 a few days ago by having timetables, with a great deal of advertising attached, published . . . 'Happy Hunting' ran not for two years on Broadway, as the Brunswickan would have you believe, but folded after three days! . . . A campus policeman has threatened this writer with dire predictions about what will happen to him at future policed events (which merely proves the point made in the last Column) . . . This column is not to be taken with a 'grain of salt' (which is more appropriate seasoning for noodles), nor is it to be considered a 'rolling stone' which gathers no moss (nor any readers) . . . HELP STAMP OUT

Don't Let It Die!

To what depths has UNB dropped? The Choral Society, last year one of the most popular organizations on the campus, is on the point of extinction. Apparently apathy has obliterated the memory of last year's Winter Carnival triumph, 'Rose Marie'. The Choral Society has much to offer in experience, musical appreciation, and just plain fun. We have, for the planned production, scores, piano, and director. There is only one thing missing — something which is most essential in presenting a musical comedy. That one thing is YOU. We know you have talent; why hide it? Come to the Choral Society, and help preserve a good thing.

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I wish to bring it to the attention of the students that in the November 15 issue of the Brunswickan, there appeared an article — 'Part-time Jobs Open' — at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. It seems that a grand total of four girls with enough initiative to earn a little extra money, made applications to be waitresses. In contrast, a flood of applications were received from male students, looking for work as waiters and bus-boys.

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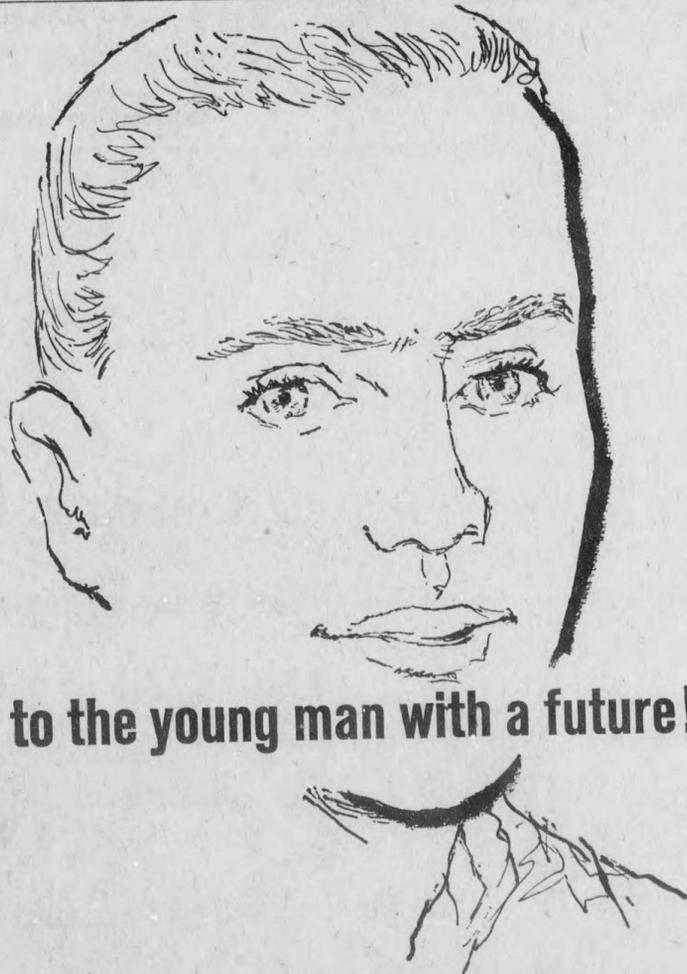
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INTER - SQUAD HOCKEY ENDS IN 3-3 DRAW

by JIM DOLEMAN

The Red and White squads battled to a 3-3 draw at the LBR Rink on Saturday night in a game marked with 15 penalties. This rough, tough match was a good indication of the style of play to be seen this season.

The line of Walker, Violette and Clarke played the best hockey of the night with Clarke scoring two goals. By its showing, this unit should prove to be a strong combination in games to come. 'Dad' Snowball emerged as the offensive star for the Whites, with 2 goals.

Bill MacGillivray, a holdover from last year, and Don Wells who sports senior hockey experience, were standouts in their respective defensive roles for the Red and Whites and will be the backbones of a bruising defense corps this season.

Read and Inch were both steady in the nets, with the latter being called upon to rise to spectacular heights on occasion.

The play in the first two periods was scrappy and dull. However, the last frame was fast and exciting, providing most of the goals.

The only mistake came halfway through the second period when Weels rode Hughes of the Reds into the boards. Hughes had to retire as a result of a shoulder injury.

Due to rule changes this year the Devils will be able to make better use of their added weight in the persons of Wells, Mahoney, Marchant and Ballsillie. League play will be governed by CAHA rules with modifications to reduce boarding and fighting. Last years American adoptions on body checking and passing have been dropped and, according to coach Pete Kelly, will produce 'a much rougher game with less emphasis on passing'.

The first game of the coming season is slated for 7.30 this Saturday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, where UNB will be host to St. Thomas. The Tommies, traditionally a strong team, are bolstered by 4 new faces from Ontario and should put up a rough, exciting fight.

VIEWS IN SPORTS

by DOUG McKINLEY

Handball, the game for conditioners. Devotees of Handball are very loyal to the game. In clubs and schools the same fellows play week in and week out. The game develops great qualities of strength, agility and endurance. For a quick workout there is no better sport.

For a thousand years handball has been an Irish game, played at home and spread to the four corners of the world by Irishmen. North America learned it from them during the latter half of the 19th century. The vigorous action of the play and the close personal nature of the competition are attractive to active mature men. Handball is the basis of many a rugged and lasting friendship but the hand ball court is no place for soft sentimentality. It is a battleground where rugged sportsmen clash in friendly deadly earnest.

As a conditioner handball is highly regarded by hockey players, baseball and football players. Between season handball keeps their arms, legs and backs in shape and avoids sore muscles during intensive training and early games.

There is a handball court in the basement of the LBR Gymnasium. Eevery night you can see UNB enthusiasts sweating it out

in friendly contests, possibly in preparation for the two tournaments that are run off in the spring. One starts in January and ends during Winter Carnival and the other is played during the first week of March. If you're interested, go down to the court and play a game. Believe me, you'll really enjoy it. All you need is a pair of running shoes, an alert mind and a hard game.

Red Raiders Face Acid Test Tonight

The Red Raiders will encounter stern opposition when they meet the UNB Grads tonight in their first exhibition game this season. Coach Don Nelson has remarked that the team is the strongest in years and if his predictions are accurate, his boys should have no trouble this evening. However, if the Raiders are unable to defeat these "has beens" then they may prove to be as big a let down as were the Red Bombers.

SPECIAL SKATING SESSION

Co-eds, wives of faculty, students and staff, along with pre-school children may skate on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 2.00 and 3.30 pm weekly.

RED BLOOMERS TEAM ANNOUNCED

Tryouts for the Women's Varsity Basketball teams are over. The teams are as follows:

Senior Varsity: Doady Armstrong, Barb Barnes, Sharon Bickle, Joanne Carr, Goldie Gardiner, Diane Johnstone, Mary MacAfee, Winnie MacPherson, Sandra Pomeroy.

Junior Varsity: Ann Bishop, Judy Duncan, Heather Dolphin, Carol Ely, Peggy Gammon, Anne Hills, Judy Henderson, Nina Lucas, Melanie Marsh, Joan Perley, Liz Vermeulen, Heather Worsley.

During the next few practices, the JV players will be watched especially carefully, since two of them will be elevated to senior varsity.

In order to get sufficient practice, the teams will work-out on Sunday evenings (JV from 5 to 6.30, and SV from 7 to 8.30) as well as on Tuesdays and Thursdays. First game for the seniors is at Saint Stephen on Friday, December 2nd. The team should be in fine fettle by then.

The six veterans of the senior varsity team will no doubt inspire the new recruits to keep the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship where it belongs, here at UNB. Tradition is a fine thing.

FIVE PIN BOWLING

A Canadian-wide Men's Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Five-Pin Bowling Meet will be held in January between the 14th and 20th.

UNB students wishing to participate on our ten man team are asked to register at the Athletics Department by December 3rd.

UNB RINK SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 29th
6.30-8.00 Varsity Hockey
Wednesday, November 30th
8.00-9.30 JV Hockey
9.30-11.00 UNB General Skating
Thursday, December 1st
6.30-8.00 Varsity Hockey

THE REVIEWING STAND—Continued from Page 2

by the Gentlemen from Jones, House in "Nightclub UNB". After gaining fresh momentum the show focused on Sid Grant, who gave the best individual performance among the comics in his role as "Cousin Colin". Both the Kick Line and Jim Brooks redeemed themselves in their second-half performances and the Revue ended with a mixed reaction as "Service Got His" in a number which provoked uncomfortable memories of part one.

The uncertain success of this production raises the question of what direction future Revues must take. The skits in the "Red 'n Black" undoubtedly need a change of theme and the nature of these changes should be a matter of serious consideration to next year's producers.

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