

## LIQUOR BILL UNDER FIRE

### ON THE CAMPUS

Several lectures were unexpectedly cancelled on Friday, as UNB was entertained by a visiting lecturer in the person of Miss Alwilda Bonner of Fredericton. Miss Bonner spoke for over five hours in Mem Hall, the Forestry Building and the Student Centre, giving her views on politics and temperance, and answering students' questions. The following are extracts from some of these sessions:

**Q.** "What will happen if N.B. goes wet?"

**A.** "It could not be any more

wet than it was last spring when all those people up along the Nashwaak got flooded out. For 17 years dear J. McN. kept his hand over the hole in the dam. Just as soon as he took it away my H. J. F. put his hand right over it again. But L. R. is going to let the dike go and let liquor flow all over N. B. and spoil the lives of nice young people like you boys up here at UNB."

**Q.** "Why do many of the people living to be more than 100 relate their long life to the consumption of demon rum?"



### THE EVOLVING RUSSIA

The 5th Annual McGill Conference on World Affairs held from Nov. 20 to Nov. 22 in Montreal produced a series of stimulating speakers and discussion periods. The subject of the Conference was: "Russia and the West — Challenge and Response".

Professor Alfred G. Meyer of Michigan State University opened the session with a penetrating analysis of Marxist doctrine and the changes made in it in order to conform with conditions of today. Marx, he felt, declared that socialism was based on the equality and brotherhood of man. This attracted the humanitarian instincts of the Russians. Other tenets of Marxism had a ring of truth and allowed the Russians to progress while chastizing the West for its capitalism.

Conferences the next day dealt with "The Theory and Practices of Communism" and "Communism: the Nature of the Challenge."

On Tuesday evening, Professor William Y. Elliott of Harvard, spoke on "The Nature of the Communist Challenge." He criticized Communism as being merely state capitalism, more tyrannical than any known private capitalism. Communism, he believed, could never meet the people's demands. "Natural forces and human motivation are disregarded in a state capitalistic country."

The two Soviet students, Boris Pankin and Sacha Tchoubarin, whose proposed attendance at the Conference aroused some controversy, spoke after the morning session on Wednesday.

An unexpected highlight of the visit was an invitation extended by the Russians for Canadian students to exchange visits with those from the Soviet Union, possibly as many as 100 each year.

The Soviet Ambassador to Canada, Dr. Amasasp Aroutunian spoke on "Peaceful Co-existence among States" late Wednesday afternoon. He stated, "The Soviet Union will do its best to safeguard peace and avoid war." A question period followed his address, a unique event, since official representatives of the USSR do not usually submit to random questions from their audiences.

Harry Schwartz, a USSR specialist from the New York Times was scheduled to speak in the final evening session. The event was marred by the decision of the Soviet students not to attend.

Mr. Schwartz stated that there is no longer any true Communism or true capitalism, but "creeping capitalism" in communism and "creeping socialism" in capitalism. As the USSR becomes richer, he believes it will become more content. The world, he stated, is divided not so much into communist and non-communist as into "have" and "have-nots" and the Soviet Union is now a "have" nation.

**A.** "I was at the Beaverbrook for a big dinner one time and they put 4 or 5 glasses of wine at each table. Well, I turned mine all upside down. But our dear Lord B.—you know he's a friend of mine—shook his fist at me but I shook mine right back at him. The other day I was wondering how a man who drinks could be that healthy, and several days later I read that his Lordship was ill with arthritis and gout and all that stuff." Miss Bonner went on to explain that she felt Lord B. suffered from arthritis and gout due to the drinking of alcohol. A cortisone treatment, taken to cure this illness caused the balance mechanism of his inner ear to be upset. When 'Sir What's-his-name, the famous British doctor' was called in, Miss Bonner sent his Lordship a WCTU card, and 'hallelujah' he was cured."

Miss Bonner had further comments for her audiences:

On Politicians: "I don't believe a word a politician says."

On Fluoridation of water: "We should not put fluorine in water because it is just as dangerous as demon rum."

On the women of today: "Women nowadays pay more attention to perfume, jewellery and fancy dresses. In my day a woman was judged by her ability to make bread."

On the Russians and Alcohol: "Russian people drink vodka. It takes the wits out of people. Khrushchev wants his people to drink vodka."

On UNB spirit: "The boys at UNB have lots of spirit. But another kind of spirit, the spirit of the devil, is found in the bottle."

**Q.** Don't you think that prostitution will increase if the liquor laws are too strict?"

**A.** "The WCTU doesn't bother with prostitution."

**Q.** "If N. B. goes wet, will the WCTU go underground?"

**A.** "The WCTU women have as much spirit in them as the students of UNB and therefore they would soon come out in the open and fight the evils of liquor."

**Q.** "Do you think there will be a tavern on every corner?"

**A.** "Well, I think they'll have to have a lot of taverns to pay for hospitalization, but I don't think there'll be one on every corner. You boys at UNB can make sure that they don't have one on every corner."

Miss Bonner's purpose in coming to the campus, which she stressed several times, was to solicit student support for a petition to be sent to the Lieutenant Governor in Council asking for a plebiscite so that the people of N. B. could signify their approval or disapproval of the new Liquor Control Act.

### NOTICES

The Maggie Jean Chestnut Society invites all coeds out of residence and their guests to the Maggie Jean Christmas Party, Dec. 8, in McConnell Hall. Tickets, at \$1.25 per couple may be obtained from Peggy Gammon, New House, or Betty Fearon, Murray House.

### IN THE ASSEMBLY

by Bill Pierce

Conservative opposition in the New Brunswick Legislature does not seem to be taking a united stand either for or against the new Liquor Control Act. One of the key speeches last Thursday evening during the debate was delivered by young Richard Hatfield, newly-elected P.C. member for Carleton. In his speech, Mr. Hatfield stressed very strongly the following points:

1. That no Government can properly legislate on liquor control.
2. That liquor control is a matter of education and of discipline on the part of the individual. He said, "the wisest legal measures will be effective only if, by education, society becomes prepared to accept these regulations as desirable."
3. That he does not think there is a great measure of self-discipline in New Brunswick. He said, "I do not believe that New Brunswick society has been in any way educated to accept the liquor regulations contained in this bill."

He acknowledged that the Government has been under much pressure to change the laws; that there had been much criticism of the Bridges Commission Report; and that the Government cannot please everybody.

He said, although he thought it the Government's responsibility to control liquor, "I do not believe this Bill will, in fact, result in an improvement of Government control over liquor."

Replying to Mr. Hatfield, Jean-Marc Michaud (Liberal-Madawaska) said:

"Interested members of my constituency kept me on my toes," speaking in reference to the Temperance groups and other "drys" in Madawaska.

His views coincided with those of the Premier in that he felt, "this Bill will restore order and respect by virtue of the strict enforcement provided for and will produce (as the Premier said) 'the total eclipse of bootleggers'."

Speaking briefly, the Premier modified an earlier statement by saying that the new Act cannot be expected to completely wipe out bootleggers.

J. F. McInerney (P.C.-York) said, that he doubted the sincerity of the Government regarding their emphasis on reduction of the number of outlets. He also stressed the need for education regarding liquor.

George L. Keith (P.C.-Saint John City) asked: "Am I my brother's keeper?" indicating his feeling that it was not completely the responsibility of Government to legislate regarding the use of liquor. He re-stressed the value of education and re-habilitation of alcoholics. He felt that over-shadowing this new legislation there hung "a deep sense of politics."

The Premier said, that all employees of the New Liquor Commission will be Civil Servants, subject to the Civil Service Act, although the Commission would have the power to hire additional personnel during rush periods, such as the Season of Christmas.

The Premier noted after being questioned by R. G. L. Fairweather (P.C.-Kings and former Attorney-General), that it was the duty of the Attorney-General to enforce the new Act and to enforce liquor laws "even if they are not written here."

Also speaking for the Government, T. E. Duffie (Victoria), noted that whereas within the Scott Act of 1927, the Commission would dispense with penalties meted out by the Law Courts for liquor infractions, under the new Act, the Courts must hear all cases and the Attorney-General, not the Commission, would have the power to reverse the decisions of the Court.

Amid charges and counter-charges of "partisan politics" Fred McCain (P.C.-Carleton), literally exploded, severely reprimanding the entire legislature and reminded the Government "that the brains in the legislature are not necessarily concentrated on the right-hand side of the Chairman."

Replying to D. D. Patterson (P.C.-Saint John City), the Premier noted that the Commission was not responsible to the Legislature but to the Attorney-General, and that that was sufficient. Again answering Mr. Patterson, the Premier said that the Legislature could fire the Commission as they could under the 1927 Scott Act.

CASTING for "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, Room 139, Carleton Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7 to 9 p.m.

### \* Badminton

There will be a Badminton meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Gym. All badminton playing will stop during the meeting. Topics on the agenda will be: 1. Election of an executive. 2. Tournaments with outside clubs. 3. Badminton ladder for competition within Club.

Casting for Winter Carnival Musical "The Boyfriend", Tues., Nov. 28, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Mem. Hall. All interested are welcome.

# Brunswickan

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## WE ARE GUILTY

So we've done it again . . . and this time we've done it up really big! We've destroyed quantities of property; we've looted and thieved; we've made ourselves the idol of the drunkard; we've sworn and we've cursed; we've mocked and we've ignored the pleas of those of us who feel they are responsible—but **We are all responsible** . . . and in total we've displayed the ignorance and depravity of wild animals.

But worse than that, we've disgraced the name of the university and indeed, the name of "university student" anywhere where the news of our "evening's entertainment" is heard.

Arrangements were made with the proprietors of the Flame restaurant for a party at their premises on the final evening of the Red 'n' Black Revue. It was supposedly only for those who had performed in, or worked for the revue, but a rough estimation of the number present was "around two hundred", with a multiplicity of people who arrived, making no pretense of their lack of connection with this year's show.

The party lasted only an hour and a half. It ended after pleas, requests, warnings, and finally, demands from various authorities including, of course, the police. We caused the abrupt ending by the following acts: without exaggeration we broke or stole several dozen glasses; we stole various dishes and utensils, and even a stuffed animal from the wall; we walked along the beams, while screaming and shouting in our drunken mania; and we "twisted" on the table tops—until the legs collapsed.

And why? Because WE wanted to have some Fun!

So this is our conception of Fun: looting and destroying other people's property.

So we are responsible university students! We've come to college to "widen our horizons" and develop our interests. We are mature and farsighted! And have we got guts! Yes, we'll get our degrees, if we happen to make it out of the window before the Mounties arrive.

Yeah, to hell with the Flame . . . we had a great time.

So we're at college, at UNB (remember that silly little smudge of Latin on the university crest, Sapere Aude?—Hah!) . . . well, it's about time we got out and started to earn an honest living because we are falling so far short of fulfilling our duties as students, that we have no business in such an institution. There are many people who would welcome the opportunity of gaining a university education, and residing in an atmosphere of intellectual pursuit.

All we're learning, so we have demonstrated time and again by our behaviour, is how to be masters of deceit, and drunkenness, and unquestionably we have achieved a superlative means of disgracing our university. Because we disgrace it, we must detest it . . .

. . . or is it ourselves?

## And Laughter Goes On - - -

On Friday morning a radical, bombastic and rhetorical orator swooped down in the UNB campus preaching the evils of alcohol and prophesying disastrous consequences if the new Liquor Control Act were adopted. And as she marched across the campus, she was followed by hordes of students who with rolling eyeballs and slobbering lips—resembled vultures greedily circling around their prey. And everywhere she spoke they listened attentively to what she had to say, and nodded assent, but the nod veiled thoughts of sadistic malice. And they implied they'd sign a plebiscite, which she was advocating but it was only to lure her on. And so she who had come with sincere intentions was praised and supported with applause and shouts of "Hallelujah!" And as she left the handclapping died down and the muffled laughter grew louder. But she didn't hear it. And so everybody had a laugh at the expense of a human being. But what's a human being—obviously an object for ridicule.

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## LETTERS . . . TO THE EDITOR

### A PLEA FROM THE PAST

Dear Sir,  
 The recent uproar over the ten percent discount reminds me that one of the most patronized establishments has not only refused to grant this discount but has even added more than ten percent onto their prices. I speak of course of that ancient and beloved institution, the bootlegger. Owing to many factors, chief among which are the liquor laws and the fact that classes occasionally clash with the hours of the local power house, when an unexpected event occurs calling for refreshments, many a person from up the hill has been forced to submit to the exorbitant prices of this gentleman. Might I suggest that much would be done for the relief of human misery if the people responsible for asking the merchants for the discount also approached the bootlegger with the same proposition.

J. G.

(Ed. Note: The era of the dark and dry ages, Mr. J. G., may well become extinct in the near future, thus illuminating the revered institution of which you speak.)

### CA's REPLY

Dear Sir,  
 In reply to Mr. Greg Knight's article, "Christian Atheism", I feel it necessary to point out a few "serious" facts. I say "serious" because apparently Mr. Knight thinks that good natured "fun" has no place on campus. When the time comes that college students can no longer try to put a little life back into something that is entirely a college affair, that is the day we retreat to the Dark Ages.

College life is supposed to be a happy time—a time to live, not a time to sit around and wait for the bombs to drop. Each member of our party is a mature person knowing full well the situation the world is in today. However, we don't sit around all day worrying about obliteration and collecting ulcers as I'm sure you must—life must go on!

You mentioned also something about campus politics should be a training camp for future leaders and not a joke. Well, sir, if some of our leaders today had learned a little bit about humour even in politics, the world would be in better shape. To emphasize my point, go down to Harvey Studios sometime and look at the picture of the C. A. Welcome to Prime Minister Diefenbaker on his recent visit to Fredericton. The picture is big enough for even you to see the display of delight and amusement on the face of the P. M. and Mrs. Deifenbaker. It was the only time in his whole Fredericton trip he really

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# THE 15th ANNUAL

by ROGER CATTLEY and MARTHA SAUNDERS

Everybody had been looking forward to it, and working for it, and worrying about it for two months. Now the Red 'n' Black is over for another year—at the expense of studies and for the profit of the senior class.

Although the show won't be remembered as great, there were certainly some good numbers. Each half started with a bang, but only the first ended with the same bang. The impression at intermission was that this was one of the better shows. "Excerpts from Carmen", a novel title for the Western skit, began the second half so that one expected more of the same entertainment. Unfortunately, due to program planning rather than individual skits or technical work, this expectation was not fulfilled; and the show lagged. "The UNB Glee Club", though a little ungleeful but good for a Start, was not a note on which to end such a Revue.

It was Syd Grant's show. Syd and his grandfather deserve special mention, as does Dave Tilson, the Maniac from Mania, with his witty French version of Little Red Riding Hood.

Two thirds of the numbers were musical; and the music was good. We have a tremendous traps man among us who showed his stuff in "The Jaguiers"; Liz Paterson and Dave Nelson presented a number called "Jane" which was beautiful in both content and presentation. The Aitken Trio excelled, and mention should be made of their bass accompaniment. "GR 5-9007" was clever, original and colourful, and was introduced well by Jim Brooks in his song about "Kids".

Our hats are off to the co-ordinators, Gary Mulherin. Curtains were fast and snappy; the lighting was effective and clever; and the show as a whole moved along nicely, hardly giving the critics time to criticize between numbers.

When we arrived at the Fredericton Airport to greet him, local Tories were standing around in their black funeral suits and talking in hushed tones, waiting for the "body". If this is the way politics should be you can have it.

One thing your article brought out that even we didn't know was the fact that we have a dictatorship over the student body. Thanks for admitting we have a little power—it's flattering, but as far as a dictatorship goes, no one could or would try to exert such a force over any student(s) at UNB. The only one under our "dictatorship" seems to be you.

Frank Creighton, C.A.

### UNTD

On Monday evening, November 20, Lt. Cdr. Langham, CD, R.C.N., Staff Officer Cadets, inspected the UNB University Naval Training Division. The cadets were well turned out and presented a good display of the training they have received.

The inspection was highlighted by the presentation of commissioning certificates by Lt. Cdr. Langham to officer cadets E. Alexander, E. Fudge, J. Lutz and M. Steeves.

At evening quarters, Lt. Cdr. Langham congratulated the officers and cadets and gave a brief talk on the coming summer training.

We did not feel that there was a "flavour" — "trend" — or a theme by which to remember the show. It was a series of separate skits thrown together for the mass entertainment of a lot of local people. This was a shame, as such skits as "Racket Time" with good ol' Fred Eaton (plus screaming section); "The Creep-hoff Exhibition" (everyone knew who Alley Bone was); "The Surf Club" and the kicklines were little short of excellent. Jim skoorB deserves a big hand for a rollicking opening number which set the pace for the whole sparkling first half.

From another aspect, several numbers were "replays"—"The Three Stooges" we were glad to see back, but they weren't as we knew them last year—lines were bad, and action not as funny. "Let's Do It" was on a different theme, but disappointing because it wasn't as good as it was in the '57 show; "Time For Juniors", as well, lacked the entertainment of its original presentation in '58. "We Hate Men", in the same class as "Take Back Your Mink" of '60, was good because it was different enough to be interesting—but just good. "Return of Your Dial" would have been tops had there been a completely new set of "programs" in the respective TV sets. The only groups which were back and which were equally as good if not better than their previous appearances were the Aitken Trio, and Dave Wilson, who chose two good songs, and sang them well. The audience looked forward to Syd Grant as Cousin Colin, and never tired of his simple-minded humour.

The 15th Annual was a good show, but certainly not one of the best. We thoroughly enjoyed it, and are looking forward to next year's presentation of the Red 'n' Black. It was well done, people, and our congratulations to those who produced it.

## DEAR RYDER HART

Dear Ryder Hart,

At the beginning of this school year a co-ed began pressing her attentions on me. Having never been with a girl I decided to take her out. She is a very good sport and a pleasant person. However, I feel no physical attraction to her and so I cannot understand love as people talk about it.

Last week another boy started pressing his attentions on her. He is such a lovely boy—so charming and handsome—and I have grown so fond of him.

Now you see my problem; Should I compete for the company of the girl, as public opinion would demand, or should I drop her. If I do the former, I run the risk of angering this wonderful boy and losing his friendship.

PLEASE help me.

Yours very truly,  
 Robbie

\* \* \* \*

Dear Robbie,

Don't conform to the laws of society, act your *natural* self. However, if your current heart-throb gives you the cold shoulder, I suggest that you get a part-time job in a fruit store downtown. This should help you in your quest for love while at college.

Your advisor in Romance,  
 Ryder Hart.

## Point of View

## Just Sit Back And Watch

by Betty Fearon

UNB Students are condemned by general opinion as being listless, dis-interested, apathetic, inert. I take issue with these charges. College spirit runs rampant on this Campus. Sit with the thousands in the audience of Red 'n' Black, lean back, and permit that wonderful, little group entertain you. Relax and chuckle about the enthusiastic efforts of the Mount A Train Committee, knowing full well that you have already made your own arrangements by car. Ask your room-mate after the next House Meeting what the keen executive is planning for you. Or ask your SRC representative how many committees he is a member of. Isn't he a tremendous rep? At the same time, you might check (if it's spring) how many nominations are in for Council positions and Class executives. Consider the "nth" number of organizations on campus that overlap and interfere with each other... fantastic, that students worked to such heights of organization. Let the enthusiasm of Radio UNB and the Parajump Club warm your heart, as you listen to their broadcasts in the ease of your armchair, or slurp over coffee with all the sympathy for an injured sky-diver. If you ever happen to saunter over to the gym, check the intramural schedule and see how many of your classmates are bowling this year. If you have a student centre class on Tuesday or Friday, pick up a **Brunswickan** and read all about UNB's enthusiasm, presented with the sweat and the compliments of the names in small print in the upper left corner. Or again, walk by the rink and listen to the crowds cheer! Wonderful spirit!

And when you are graduating, count the opportunities that passed you by.

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They are now on sale at the Fredericton City Council Bomb Shelter Division, on the -257th floor of the subterranean substructure. (Courtesy of Civil Defense, Fredericton).

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## 509 GIRLS COMING

Political satire, a rare element in modern plays, will be flickering brightly at Memorial Hall Theatre, December 2, 4, and 5 when the UNB Drama Society presents Howard Teichmann's New York comedy success, "The Girls in 509".

This wacky lampoon is concerned with two staunch Republican ladies who were so overwhelmed when "That Man" (Franklin D. Roosevelt) entered the White House in 1933, that they holed up in a dowdy New York hotel room and never ventured forth again for the next twenty-five years.

Janet Murray and Joanne Murphy are starred as this pair of eccentrics in the campus production. Janet plays the part of a snappish dowager, Aunt Hettie, who led the way into self-imposed isolation when the Day of Doom came, and Joanne portrays Hettie's pert niece, Mimsy, who reluctantly endured the exile, wondering all the while how to get a husband.

Playwright Teichmann gets in an assortment of unroariously satirical jabs at politicians, social workers, lawyers, newspapermen, college deans and other assorted subjects by having his heroines

suddenly discovered in their lair by a curious newspaper reporter.

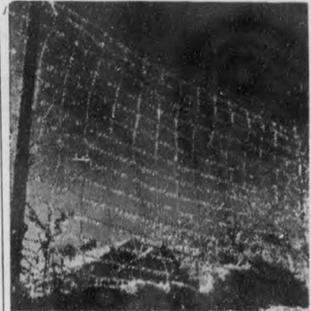
Trying to become accustomed to a world they never knew had developed outside their hotel room, Hettie and Mimsy are aghast to learn of such things as television ("The same as movies", they are told, "just as bad, only it gets into your home") and plans to visit the moon.

Others in the cast will be Bob Ferguson as a wistful teacher of journalism, Prof. Pusey, whose effort at proving himself a practical newspaperman turns up the two ladies as a feature story; Tony Jessop as Winthrop Allen, national chairman of the Republican Party; David Likely as Old Jim, the hotel porter; Martha Saunders as the social worker, Miss Freud; Jim Urquhart, Harold Williams, Dale Sharp, Roger Cattle and Rod Mills.

The play's satirical swipes, according to the New York dramatic critics who enthusiastically praised it on its Broadway opening in the fall of 1958, are pretty

well divided between Republicans and Democrats. However, Democrat or Republican, Liberal or Conservative, the political satire in this American-based play loses nothing by its journey across the border, and when it comes to politicians, local theatre-goers will find that there is little difference between Canada and the United States.

The farce is being directed by Bob Ferguson.



TIME'S A COMIN'

OPENING THURSDAY

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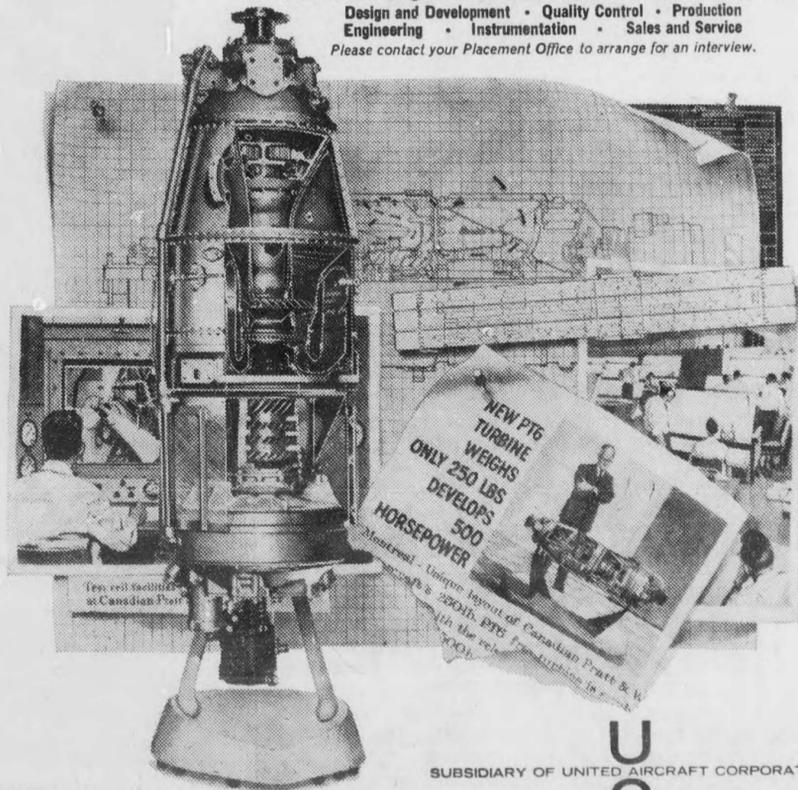
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INTERVIEWING . . .

# MARY ELLEN STEEVES

Mary Ellen is the ideal Engineering Queen — she passed Math 100. And that, if you'll pardon the expression, is not all she's got. Possessing a figure that is a far cry from the stark vertical lines of a slide rule, and a husky voice which tantalized the male population via her own d.j. show on Radio UNB, Mary Ellen is a spirited addition to the ranks of campus queens.

Majoring in English, Mary

Ellen hopes to keep her literary muse in attendance long enough to pursue a journalistic career. At present she is keeping in intellectual shape by means of an anonymous column in the *Brunswickan*, and plans to continue on to a women's magazine after graduation. Mary Ellen has also cut a conspicuous figure in UNB's dramatic world in past years, playing lead roles in both "Rose Marie" and "Doctor in

by JANET MURRAY

the House". This year she is secretary of the Drama Society, but she would like it emphasized that she has never taken part in the Red 'n' Black. *Absit invidia*. Music is another important activity in Mary Ellen's scheme of interests, and she indulges in both vocalizing and pounding out "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" on the piano. Van Cliburn had better look to his laurels.

Other personal idiosyncracies: she is a proud three-time blood donor; a controversial author of stream of consciousness fiction for the benefit of the creative writing class; a notable champion of the philosophy department; a dedicated hostess and cook (the meat and potatoes variety); a devotee of music and movies that run to suds and bubbles.

With regards to boys, males, men and such, Mary Ellen prefers the type who "knows what he is doing and what he wants." Since one of her closest friends rates Mary Ellen's most outstanding characteristic as perseverance, she seems to have a remarkably unified outlook on life (and love?).

## The Seventh Seal

"The Seventh Seal" was by far the best of the first three features on this year's Film Society program. Its message was the most lucid, and in the final analysis the most meaningful. The other two both dealt with particular problems which were basically contemporary, but "The Seventh Seal" dealt with a truly perennial problem, Death.

The setting was very wisely chosen for two reasons. It allowed Ingmar Bergman, the writer-director, to deal with Death as a person and to show its horrible effects in fifteenth century Europe.

The fear, which the film in-vinced in the audience was skillfully relieved from time to time by the humour. In the last minutes this awesome fear of Death was brilliantly merged into the harsh reality that in order to live we must realize the inevitability of death. This was dramatically portrayed by the minstrel's vision of himself being led off by Death behind the others, who had lived in constant fear of Death, and by his delusion in continuing life happily with his family and craft.

The stark rawness of the film was expertly controlled. The director never wavered from the

presentation reality, but he never carried it to the point of a sickeningly gruesome screen shot either.

The characters were all skillfully portrayed. The minstrel seemed a little too light-hearted at first, among his grim co-stars, but this was the proper attitude for such a visionary.

The pessimism of the film was not overly depressing. There were always the moments of peace and the sense of hope that is life. Although the materialist might gloatingly point to the fact that Death answered nothing, the devout could quickly reply that Death never answers the living.

The only complaint one might make about the film was that there was too much meaning to it. The natural broadness to which the subject lends itself was skillfully enhanced by the intense irony.

The unity and completeness of the film were its greatest asset. The variety of elements of fifteenth century life and attitudes to Death were perfectly integrated. The beginning and ending on the beach effectively enclosed this unity, making a perfect frame for this remarkable picture, the type of picture one wants to forget, but cannot.

## VERBOSITY

HALIFAX (CUP)—"Prime Minister John Diefenbaker spoke to Dalhousie students and faculty in Room 21 last Friday (Nov. 10). "Mr. Diefenbaker said:

(Three inches of blank space followed)

The Dalhousie Gazette thus reported the appearance of Canada's Prime Minister on the front page of its November 15 issue.

Explaining its action in the lead editorial, the Gazette said: "... we think that any of the several hundred students and faculty of this university who heard the Prime Minister of Canada speak last Friday would agree with us that little else can be done . . .

"Having agreed that a report is necessary, the Gazette would rejoice if any member of the Prime Minister's audience would approach us and inform us just what we should report . . .

"How indeed", asked the editorial, "is one to report a speech in which nothing was said?"

"Although Dalhousie was proud to welcome Canada's Prime Minister, we regret the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker insisted on addressing the students present at a 'nursery' level. The jokes and pious platitudes to which the gathering was subject was fit more for a tea party of elderly conservative ladies, than for what we might hopefully refer to as the elite of this generation.

"It is small wonder that students revolt at being told continually that they are the nation's future leaders, if the nation's present leaders treat students with such marked intellectual disdain . . .

"The Prime Minister undoubtedly left the feeling among the students that he really was an awfully nice fellow and was, in fact, once a student himself. Perhaps we should learn from his speech that if we try very hard to be Awfully Nice Fellows, we too can lead our country to greater things."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

by BETTY FEARON

Tuesday, November 28th: 7:30 PC Club; Tartan Room, Centre. Guest Speaker — J. E. Fournier.

Wednesday, November 29th: 7:00 p. m. SRC; Tartan Room, Centre.

Thursday, November 30th: 7:30 Arts Society; Tartan Room, Centre. 7:30 Rod and Gun Club; Oak Room, Centre.



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## the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

The Student Council of USSR, accused the Canadian Government of being "unfriendly and dictated by cold war policy" when the visas of two Soviet students were as the Russians said "delayed and refused". The Russians were to attend the *Sir George Williams University* student-sponsored seminar on the "Causes of War". A spokesman for the seminar stated that "if we must be hampered by the stupidity inefficiency and narrow-mindedness of our government, we are no better than our enemies." Following an inquiry into the incident by NFCUS, the Department of Immigration said that the visas for two Russians had been accepted, but that later a new application had been issued for a "Pravda" Journalist. They did not have time to process this visa before the conference. The question was raised as to whether the applications were bona fide student applications as they were described as post graduates and a journalist of Pravda on the forms. Further confusion and delay arose when the students said they were attending a conference under the auspices of the University of Montreal.

**McMaster University:** A funeral was held in memory of the Freedom, when the McMaster students voted down the CUCND as a campus organization. In a eulogy delivered, reference was made to the "cloud of injustice which has lain thick across our beloved campus since the right to recognition has been denied a minority dissenting group: the CUCND. Seldom in the past has such corroded bigotry reared its ugly head in the midst of a liberal university community". While Mac Mitchell, "a discount house Billy Graham", pronounced the service for the dead, several non-sympathetic students stood with inane grins on their face.

Several students at McMaster will make a trip to Cuba at Christmas, "to see if possible, who is right about Cuba, Jean-Paul Sartre or Life Magazine". They will be received by the Cuban embassy, meet top government officials, and have an opportunity to study the Cuban revolution. The objective of the trip is to try to get an impartial view of the Cuban situation if this is possible.

At University of Alberta, Chris Castro seized control points on campus and established a revolutionary government. The rebels declared the Campus under Martial Law and threatened to shoot down any opposition. The student council was abolished, with the reorganization of all societies and clubs under rebel lieutenants. Following the coup d'etat, central figures of the old regime were auctioned off; the highest bidder receiving their services for one hour. The revolution and the auction were in aid of a World University Service fund campaign.

Co-eds on Campus beware! The Magmangers who took advantage of the Queens co-eds have been at UNB. A month ago several students of this university were approached by these magazine salesmen, paid for the subscriptions, and so far, have not heard or received anything, although they were told to expect a dictionary "in five days".

## IS THAT SO?

The following item will show you how you can spend the entire year in idle luxury without working:

Every year has	365 days
If you sleep eight hours a day, it equals	122 days
this leaves	243 days
If you rest eight hours a day it equals	122 days
this leaves	121 days
There are 52 Sundays	52 days
this leaves	69 days
If you take off a half day on Saturdays	26 days
this leaves	43 days
If it takes 1 1/2 hours for lunch	28 days
this leaves	15 days
2 weeks vacation	14 days
this leaves	1 day
There is one day of Labour Day, when nobody works	1 day
and so you have left to work	0 days

## I. Q. \* TEST

Select the statement that correctly completes the following statements:

- Intervales is:
  - A Russian word for sex
  - A secret society for frigid coeds
  - A shoal in the Strait of Belle Isle
  - The UNB student literary magazine
- The Staff of Intervales is looking for:
  - sex
  - booze
  - The missing link
  - Poems, essays, and short stories
- Contributions to Intervales may be made by:
  - "Ban the Bomb" Demonstrators
  - Abominable snowmen
  - Diefenbaker
  - All UNB students
- Contributions to Intervales may be given to:
  - Brigitte Bardot
  - Rocket Richard
  - Ann Landers
  - Mary Bernard or Dave Todd
- If you are shy, contributions to Intervales may be placed in:
  - The nearest waste basket
  - The Chignecto Canal
  - The Daily Gleaner
  - The "I" box in the Post Office
- The deadline for contributions to Intervales is:
  - 1984
  - The Apocalypse
  - Yesterday! (so get busy)
  - December 20, 1961

\*I. Q. — Intervales Quotient

Successful candidates may be rewarded with a handshake from R. D. Todd — provided they make a contribution to Intervales.

# "The Congo—or our coffee?"

by BRUCE RAWSON (NFCUS)

"I thank God for the spectacle of student picketing—even when they are picketing me and I think they are wrong. I thank God for students protesting and freedom riding, for students going into the fields with migratory workers and marching off to jail with our segregated Negroes. At least we're getting somewhere. The colleges have become boot camps for citizenship and citizens are marching out of them."

—Governor Pat Brown of California

At an international meeting in Holland this summer I happened to mention to the president of the Congolese Students' Federation that NFCUS (the Canadian students) may have to abandon their international program for lack of funds.

"No you can't," my Negro friend pleaded, and when I persuaded him I wasn't joking he said, "Maybe we could help you in some way; we need your neutral western leadership!"

Financial assistance from the Congo—that's a twist! Involvement in international affairs costs money . . . it costs each of us the

price of a cup of coffee. Let's hope we can afford it.

Not only Governor Brown but a great number of Canadian students are beginning to give serious consideration to the international aspects of the NFCUS program. There is a quiet revolution in the university student community from St. John's to Vancouver.

Some students seem to have felt that our resolution supporting USNSA (the United States' equivalent to NFCUS) on its enlightened stand on the "sit-in" strikes might be construed as unwelcome interference in the internal affairs of another country, and that international diplomacy is the right and the duty of various national governments and the United Nations, not of a student organization.

This latter idea is most annoying. As you know, representatives of 95% of Canada's university students, at the Kingston Congress this fall unanimously decided to concern themselves with situations where human rights, academic freedom, or material well-being of students were involved.

## PURELY WHIMSICAL

with Wayne Anderson

Do you believe that civilization is going around in circles? That history repeats itself? Has there been no improvement in civilization during the past few thousand years? I believe there has. Why? Let's examine the facts.

A few of our venerable ancestors, the apes, climbed down from the trees and took up life on the ground. They were not equipped, however, for the many hazards to be found lurking on old terra firma, so for protection they crawled into holes and caves. Clever thinking, what? After a few thousand years of meditating in the damp earth they emerged with two acquisitions: First, a plan for survival based on the ability to kill one's enemy before he realized what was going on, and secondly, an inordinate susceptibility to the common cold.

Progress was impaired at every turn by disbelievers and those conservative apes who claimed the old ways were decidedly the best. It was not until the last millenium or so that we began to aspire to undreamed of heights of civilization at an unprecedented rate. At least as regards our ability to kill our enemy. Yes, we can now, if it becomes necessary, kill all our enemies in a few minutes. This is progress of the highest kind and is irrefutable proof of the mental and moral prowess of man. For what could be valued more highly in an ethical sense than an ability to kill our enemies and protect our dependents? But you notice that we still have the cold. Then again, why should we spend thousands of dollars to fight our slight physical imperfections when the world is so full of deadly enemies who, if we were to pause for a moment, would snuff us out with the push of a button. It is obvious even to the college student that we must get rid of all Russians, Chinese, disillusioned intellectuals, and the like before we can pause to consider colds, cancer and other insignificant issues.

Back now to the cycle of history. As my arguments have clearly shown, civilization progresses not in a closed circle as some contend, but rather in a spiral. So what if men are climbing back into holes in the ground for protection? Ten thousand years of human achievement have not been without effect. They are no longer plain damp holes. They now have thick cement walls, comfortable bunks, air filters, and pure water. (What would the apes say if they could only behold our amazing progress!)

One small Texas town has even taken the trouble to bury an old railway passenger car twenty feet underground and build an offset entrance with cement blocks. Public minded companies have taken upon themselves the commendable task of supplying the people with pure water for only \$1.25 per gallon. Other paragons of brotherhood have taken the trouble to install machine guns in the doorways of their underground shelters. This is to remind the neighbours that they should dig holes of their own as well as to discourage them from paying a "friendly" call in the event of attack. Many American companies have been forced by conscience and concern for humanity to begin production of various types of so called "fallout shelters". To insure that no patriotic American should be in danger they have devised clever schemes to promote the sales of their product. It is significant to note that they can be bought on the time payment plan. How else could everybody afford safety?

Man has truly progressed far along the thorny path to civilization. Yet for every case, no matter how carefully presented, there is an opposing argument. I suppose that someone could as effectively argue that civilization is actually regressing. There are some grounds for such an argument. Have you seen anyone climbing trees lately?

Our rising social conscience is evidenced in this involvement. All over the world students are being arbitrarily imprisoned, murdered, or tortured. A protest to the nation guilty of these actions is bound to be called unwelcome interference. Does this negate our right to protest? Such expression, based on reliable information is the duty of all of us. Even if the opinion of students differs from that of national governments, it is not necessarily invalidated.

And internationally we are not always dealing with oblivious government officials. Our meetings are with students who will be members of their country's governmental hierarchy in the near future. This is particularly apparent in the underdeveloped countries where the students of today are cabinet ministers tomorrow.

Students have been looked upon in the past as a harmless and privileged group, and perhaps even considered irresponsible. But recent events in South Korea, Hungary, Turkey and Japan have shown that students can, and do wield a positive force in international affairs. In 1948 we were forced to split with the International Union of Students because of Communist infiltration. We set up the 73 nation International Students' Conference in order that our problems and ideals could be discussed outside the confines of Communist ideologies.

It is apparent that Communist youth and student organizations are attracted to Latin America, South Africa and Asia (the underdeveloped areas). The Communists spend incredibly large sums for propaganda programs and handsome salaries to their highly trained, permanent "student" officers. How can a nationalistic, emergent country evaluate "democracy" rationally when Communism offers immediate support and assistance "in the struggle for independence," and we offer nothing but philosophy?

I mentioned earlier that the leadership of the underdeveloped countries will shortly be in the hands of the students of today. We must, therefore increase our support, where our conscience permits, and establish active contacts with this embryonic, developing leadership class.

In the past we have built a strong reputation for impartiality. Canadian students are in a unique position. We are not an imperialistic, colonial, or militaristic power, therefore, we are not feared. At the last ISC meeting our delegates spoke fluent French, English and Spanish with some Hebrew and Arabic, and were able to successfully translate the feelings of the North Africans and the South Americans to such groups as the Scandinavians.

Responsibility is a key word. Let's hope our students' councils will consider their international opportunities. Or would you ask the Congo to pay for our coffee? (CUP)

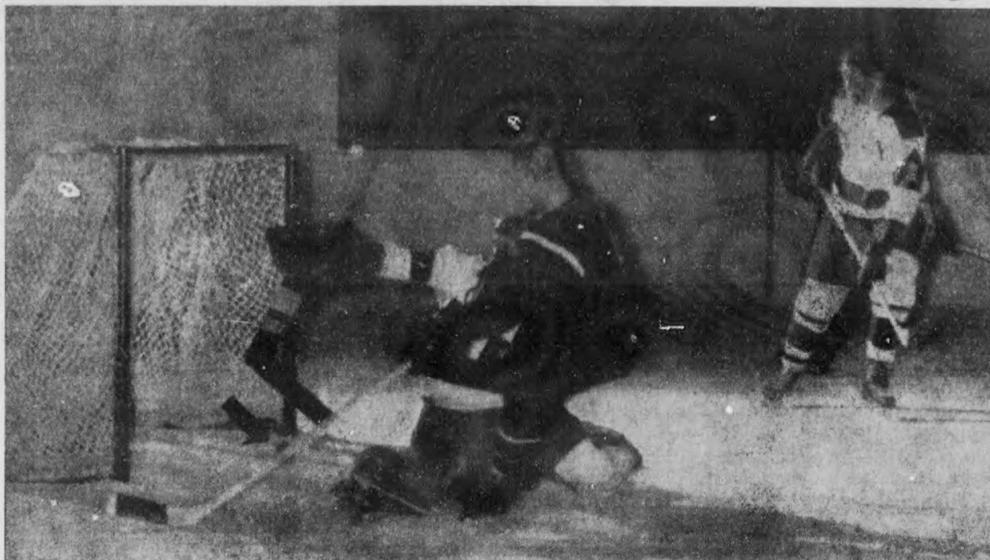
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# Devils Sweep Colby



The puck rolls by the corner as **George Cloutier** is foiled at the doorstep by Colby's **Frank Stephenson** in last Friday night's action. In the background is pictured big, bad **Bob McBride**. The Devils edged Colby 4-3.

## Rompers Repeat;

The University of New Brunswick Red Rompers captured their second consecutive Maritime Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball championship this weekend in Halifax. The tournament was held at HMCS Stadacona Gym with the Acadia, Mt. A., Dalhousie and UNB teams participating.

The Rompers, coached by Miss Shaw, won all games they played in the double round robin and racked up 12 impressive victories. Results of the UNB games:

### Friday Night

UNB defeated Acadia 11-4; 14-5.  
UNB defeated Mt. A. 15-2; 15-0.  
UNB defeated Dal. 13-11; 13-2.

### Saturday Night

UNB defeated Mt. A., 13-6; 15-1.  
UNB defeated Dal., 14-4; 10-8.  
UNB defeated Acadia, 10-8; 11-5.

Members of the team are: Sharon Bickle (captain), Janet Neilson, Sandy Pomeroy, Cheryl Pearce, Mary MacAfee, Fran Gladwin, Peg Donovan, Ann Matheson, Betty-Anne Douglas, Sandy Robinson, Pat Pickard, Meredith Price (manager).

## JV Beavers Prep.

The Junior Beavers participated in two swim meets this weekend, and came out on top both times.

On Friday night the JV swim team travelled to Camp Gagetown for a meet with the Black Watch. Even though the squad was divided into A and B teams, both ended up ahead of the opposition. The A team had 42 points, B team had 39 and the Black Watch had 33 points. Charley Sullivan (A team) won both the 50 meter and 100 meter free-style events; he was also on the relay team which tied the B team in the 150 meter medley relay. Dave Sullivan (B team) placed second to his brother in free-style events; he was also on every event they swam.

On Saturday afternoon, the JV's journeyed to Saint John for a meet with the YMCA. The UNB swimmers won six of the eight individual events and both relays. Again the Sullivan broth-

ers, this time competing for the same team, placed one-two in the 40-yard and 100-yard free-style events. Don Sawyer, a member of the Varsity Beavers competing in this meet for experience,

won both the 40-yard and 100-yard butterfly events with impressive times.

The score was 74 points for the Junior Beavers and 30 for the YMCA.

# Raiders Win Two

by Mike Noble

The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders got off to a fast start last week by posting two wins to inaugurate the 1961-'62 basketball campaign. On Thursday, in what was scheduled as a scrimmage game only, the Varsity squad took the measure of the UNB Grads by a 77-51 count. On Saturday afternoon, the 'official' season opener, a large crowd at the Beaverbrook Gym watched the Raiders chalk up their second successive victory, manhandling the Dominion Senior 'B' champions Saint John YMCA Flyers 63-48 in a rather slow, unexciting ball game.

From the opening tap, erratic ball handling on both sides marked the first few minutes of play, before UNB capitalized on some nice outside shooting to gain a quick 10 point cushion. The teams then settled down offensively, and continued to trade basket for basket, with the Raiders on top of a 30-22 score at half time. In the first twenty minute period, the Flyers used their zone defence quite effectively. **Fran McHugh**, former UNB star, well versed in the Nelson repertoire of offense patterns, realized that the Flyer defence would force UNB into their 'zone offence'. Then it was merely a matter of anticipating the plays with the result that the Varsity cagers were unable to work the ball to the outside for the "easy two".

In the second stanza, Nelson switched his offence to a 1-3-1 in order to penetrate the YMCA defense more effectively. The strategy proved quite successful, as the UNB quintet continued to add to their already comfortable lead. Even in the latter stages of the game, when beaten to the punch by the UNB sharp shooters, Jim Fox, the Saint John coach, refused to break up his zone, and the Red Raiders pushed their game-winning total to 63, while holding the visitors to 48.

Individually there were many standouts on the UNB roster. **Roy Miller**, newly elected team captain for the second year, led all scorers with a total production of 16 points, made up of 6 field goals, and 4 tosses from the charity stripe. Many of his sets were of the 'brilliant' variety, and his consistent shooting kept the team in front all the way.

**Rollie Labonte**, the 'Biddeford' backcourt star, showed surprisingly well both offensively and defensively. He was particularly effective in setting up scoring plays with his accurate passing. **Ed Browne**, perhaps a little off in his shooting game, put up a fine display of steady ball, spearheading the Raider attack with his drive and hustle.

Notable performances were turned in by Saint John's **Bunky Goode** and **Ren McKenzie**. **Goode** showed an uncanny ability to shoot at breakneck speeds, pulling the defences out, then making a blind pass to the man free under the basket. He led the YMCA marksmen with 9. **Ren McKenzie** also netted 9 to the losing cause, and **Fran McHugh** tallied 8, in what might be termed a 'bad day' for the former UNB stalwart.

Coach Nelson was pleased to have two games under his belt before tackling the rival colleges across the border on the team's first road trip next weekend. He felt the team was weak under the boards, but expressed satisfaction that the boys had a chance to get their footing, putting both offense and defense into practice. He noted that while he experimented with the lineups to see all the players under fire, the crowd perhaps suffered in this respect as it does not bring out the best brand of ball.

**UNB** — Miller 16, Tomchak 8, Morgan 3, Baber, Browne 9, Lay 8, McLennan 9, Labonte 6, Harvey, Martin 2, Jones 2, Burleigh. Total — 63.

**FLYERS** — McKay 6, McHugh 8, Messer 5, Goode 9, McKenzie 9, Fox, Mabey 4, Willard 7. Total — 48.

by Jim Doleman

The UNB Red Devils continued to prime themselves for the NB-PEI opener against St. Thomas on Jan. 13, sweeping a weekend doubleheader from invading Colby College of Waterville, Maine, with scores of 4-3, 4-1.

The games represented the first against foreign competition for both squads this season.

### Friday's Game

In the opener on Friday night the Devils excited a "not too large" crowd by pulling away with a victory on the strength of a tally by defenseman **Bob Naylor** at 15:33 of the 3rd period.

Fans were treated to a show of sharp, pinpoint passing by Jack Kelley's White Mules throughout the first period. Colby barely missed throwing the game wide open as they hit the post on two occasions. **Joel Violette**, who opened many eyes with his hustling, heads-up play, was stymied in like manner for the Devils.

Canadian captain **Don Ryan** of the Mules, and **Bill MacGillivray** of the Devils, who turned out to be the scoring stars of the two-game set with 3 goals apiece, each hit the twine to deadlock the score 1-1 by the end of the first period. The contest remained tied in the 2nd frame on further counters by **MacGillivray** and **Mike Archer**.

**Ryan** sent Colby ahead for the second time at the 1:04 mark of the last period but the Devils fought back to pull the game out of the fire as **Don Wells** and **Bob Naylor** capitalized on drives from the blueline.

### Saturday's Game

The Saturday night encounter saw the Devils spot Colby a 1-0 lead in the first stanza. The Mules capitalized on a power play with well executed passing, **Wells** and **Marchant** being in the penalty box at the time.

However, the Devils roared back in the middle frame with 4 goals off the sticks of **Rich Clark** (2), **Fran Hughes** and **MacGillivray** to put the game out of reach. The third period was interrupted momentarily as tempers flared between Wells and Ryan. The American rules under which the matches were conducted called for the two to be ejected from the game. The final score read 4-1 in favour of the Devils.

**Inch** and **Stephenson**, series standouts, blocked 23 and 24 goals respectively.

Other bright spots during the weekend play were the performances of **Don Young** and **Bob McBride** of the Mules and **Don Marchant**, **Rich Clark**, **George Cloutier**, and **Bob Naylor** of UNB.

On the weekend action Coach Pete Kelly commented: "It was a very good series for both teams, and we've gained a lot. This year we have a better team balance and more youth."

The Colby squad was seen to carry on a seemingly mechanical style of play. The key to their attack lay in strong skating

## Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

### \* Intramural Hockey

Friday, Dec. 1 (Red Division)  
8:30 Soph. Phys. Ed. vs Arts  
9:30 Sc. 234's vs For. 234's  
10:30 Bus. Ad. 34's vs Int. Mech. & Elec.

### \* Intramural Bowling

Wednesday, Nov. 29  
7:00 p.m. (Black) —  
For. 3 vs Soph. For.  
Thursday, Nov. 30  
7:00 p.m. (Black) —  
Geol. vs Elec. 2  
9:00 p.m. (Red) —  
Sr. For. "H" vs Eng. 1

### \* Basketball Results

November 22 —  
For. 2, 45 — Chem. Grads, 26  
Civils 2, 33 — Bus. 1, 32  
Phys. Ed. 2, 36 — Phys. Ed. 3, 44  
Eng. 1, 48 — Elect. 3, 19  
For. 5, 20 — Bus. 234's, 2  
Science, 42 — Civils 3, 33  
Faculty, 24 — Law, 25  
Eng. 5, 50 — Phys. Ed. 4, 28  
Residence Basketball  
Neville, 40 — LBR, 30  
Aitken, 55 — Neill, 26

### \* Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 29  
7:00 p.m. Bus. 234's vs Science  
Civils 2 vs Phys. Ed. 2  
8:00 p.m. Civils 3 vs Faculty  
Bus. 1 vs Elect. 3  
9:00 p.m. Arts vs For. 3  
For. '65' vs Eng. 1  
10:00 p.m. Law vs Eng. 5  
Chem. Grads vs Phys. Ed. 3

### \* Waterpolo Results

Eng. 5, 11 — Eng. 34's, 1  
Arts & Bus. 234's won by default over Arts & Bus. 1.  
For. won by default over Eng. 2.  
Phys. Ed. 12's won by default over Science.

### \* Wrestling

Saturday afternoon, December 2, at 2:30 p.m. the UNB Wrestling Club will host a meet to the visiting Simonds High School Wrestling team in the Conditioning Room at the Gym. The Club extends invitations to all, but especially to men between the weights of 112 and 140 lbs., as there are few club wrestlers in these lighter divisions. There is plenty of competition in these weights as meets have been planned with many of the high schools in the Saint John district.

Practice hours are Saturday afternoon at 2:30 or Monday evening at 7:30.

and accurate passing. **Jack Kelley**, a hockey coach of **Don Loney** proportions, has been drilling these fundamentals continually ever since the start of his daily two-hour practice sessions on Nov. 1. However, as the Colby players themselves expressed, they were slowed considerably in each game by the Canadian-style body-checking to which they're unaccustomed.

One alarming result of the contests is the fact that one UNB forward line (Cloutier, MacGillivray and Clark) figured in 6 of the 8 goals scored. This trio definitely shapes up as the power combination this season. It is to be noted that Clark and Cloutier played on the same line last year, ranking 3rd and 6th in team scoring. The other lines will have the opportunity to develop some spark in further exhibition matches with the rough Saint John Oilers during the next two weeks. As shown over the weekend, the defense also lacks finesse on occasion but has the backbone of a strong unit in Bob Naylor and Ken Marchant.

The Devils tangle with the tough Saint John Oilers at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink in Saint John this Saturday night.

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