

## LIVELY DEBATE IN MODEL UN Founders' Day Ceremonies Tomorrow

Fast moving discussion was the predominant feature of Saturday's proceedings at the Legislative Assembly chambers as UNB's Model United Nations held its annual session. The Assembly was under the capable direction of Prof. G. LaForest, professor of International Law who was called upon many times throughout the day to make decisions regarding procedure and to subdue boisterous Cuban delegation. He was assisted by Secretary General Bob Thompson, president of the International Affairs Club which sponsored the event.

Cuba successfully pushed for first consideration of its resolution to admit Red China to the UN. After lengthy debate the resolution failed by one vote to get the required two-thirds majority.

A second resolution sponsored by India calling for the evacuation of Portuguese armies from Angola and the holding of a referendum was withdrawn from consideration after a slashing attack by the USSR and Cuba. The Soviet delegation subsequently proposed a resolution calling for the independence of the Portuguese colony which was passed by the Assembly.

A surprise telegram from the Cuban Minister of Defense sparked a discussion on supposed U. S. preparations for invasion of the island, but Prof. La-

### Politicians Take The Floor

Campus politicians will have a field day this weekend as the annual UNB Model Parliament gets underway on Friday evening in the Legislative Assembly. Dean William Ryan of the Law School will act as Governor General and Prof. D. Hurley, also of the Law School, will be the Speaker of the House.

The Liberals, under Prime Minister Charles Hubbard, will form the cabinet as a result of their plurality in the Model Parliament elections last week. The allocation of seats stands at 18 for both Liberals and Progressive Conservatives and 16 for the Christian Atheists. With this unstable division, the most important question is whether or not the Liberal government will be able to stay in power. The P.C.'s have formed a "shadow cabinet" in order to be prepared to take over the government, should the Liberals suffer defeat.

Friday night will be taken up with the Throne Speech debate and it is expected that the session will end early in time for the hockey game. In the speech, the three bills to be presented by the respective parties on Saturday will be announced.

Sessions resume Saturday morning at 9.00 am and continue until 12.00. Afternoon proceedings will begin again at 1.30 pm.

As is customary in the Canadian parliament a question period will follow each session, at which time the members of the government will be under fire from the House.



Melanie Marsh, Bob Thompson, Prof. G. LaForest, Ernest Chaisson, Andy Pianim and Bill Pierce discuss proceedings at the Model UN.

Forest foiled the attempt of a full scale debate, pronouncing the subject out of order.

The United Arab Republic sponsored an on the spot resolution condemning the possible resumption of nuclear tests by the United States. A USSR objection to a call for UN control of nuclear arms resulted in the communist bloc's abstaining from voting on the UAR's resolution. The thirteen abstentions rendered the resolution invalid.

During the debate, the Australian delegation favoured the session with a long dissertation on kangaroo skins accompanied by an authentic rendition of "My Boomerang Won't Come Back"

### May 25 Proclaimed Beaverbrook Day

Friday afternoon the New Brunswick Legislature was startled by an unexpected motion brought forth by Opposition Leader Sherwood to create an annual Lord Beaverbrook Day in New Brunswick. In a preamble which stressed the generosity of His Lordship to the province Mr. Sherwood asked the government to set aside May 25 as Lord Beaverbrook Day. He went on to state: "Thousands of our fine young citizens have benefitted from the unselfish interest he has taken in their advancement" and in tribute, added "Few, if any, men have achieved any greater success in the field of international journalism."

In reply Premier Robichaud said: "The government is very grateful to Lord Beaverbrook for what he has done for Fredericton, Saint John and for all New Brunswick." He concluded his statement with the announcement that the government would set aside May 25 in honour of His Lordship.

In commenting on the resolution, Richard Hatfield, MLA for Carleton County said: "He has given New Brunswick of his talents. He has given of his talent to write; he has given of his talent to plan; he has given of his talent to build and he has given of his material wealth. Our Province should be annually reminded of this example of Lord Beaverbrook — the example of giving what was his to give".

as sung by Australian aborigines. The speaker later requested that a repeat performance be given for further elucidation of the subject.

Noticeable gaps in the delegations at the morning sessions resulted in several changes of position. One versatile delegate represented four different countries in the course of the session.

UNB  
vs  
ST. F. X.  
Opening  
Game  
Friday  
Be There!

## SLAVE TRADE PROSPEROUS

The coffers of WISC have risen considerably as a result of the slave trade. More than \$200 flowed into the treasury on Friday night as professors, co-eds and male students went on the block.

Six co-eds of the Maggie Jean have exciting new hairdos as a result of the services of two talented artists, Joe Mulder and Scott Smith. Messrs. Mulder and Smith are expected to announce the opening of their new beauty salon in the near future.

The purchaser of Prof. Cogswell has expressed extreme satisfaction with three hours tutoring in English which he received. Neill House, who bought Prof. Lusher will receive an illustrated lecture on his recent tour of central Europe, and engineers in Jones House, who bought Prof. Rogers, were given a Saturday morning tutorial.

In one instance the faculty stuck together as Dr. Patricia Roberts, offering to cook a dinner for two, was bought by Prof. Clarke of the history department.

Ross Webster has become skilled in the art of housecleaning as a result of his slavery, while George Cassar dashed off a masterly essay for the co-ed who purchased his services.

After cleaning the room and doing the laundry of her master,

A traditional feature of Founders' Day ceremonies at the University of New Brunswick this Thursday will be the payment of the Quit Rent.

In this little ceremony Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of UNB, will pay to Lieut.-Gov. J. Leonard O'Brien, a token amount for every 100 acres which was granted to the University of 1800.

The payment of the Quit Rent, which has become an important part of the Founders' Day celebration since their inauguration 20 years ago, has actually become a traditional ceremony at the University, following the requirement of the first land grant to the college on July 18, 1800:

"Yielding and paying therefore . . . a free yearly quit rent of one farthing for every one hundred acres hereby granted . . . and so to continue payable yearly thereafter forever."

Thursday evening observances will begin at 8 p.m. with an academic procession in Memorial Hall. The chair will be taken by the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien, LL.D., Lieut.-Gov. of N.B. and Visitor to the University on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen.

Dr. Mackay will welcome the guests and then take part in the Quit Rent ceremony. The Founders' Day speaker this year is the distinguished writer, lecturer and editor, Dr. Frank H. Underhill, former professor of history at the University of Toronto. His subject will be "The Image of Canada."

### PANEL DISCUSSION

The schedule of events for Founders' Day begins at 4.30 when a panel discussion entitled "Has the Commonwealth a Future?" will be held in the amphitheatre of Loring Bailey Hall. The panel, under the chairmanship of Dr. Desmond Pacey, will discuss Canada's role in the Commonwealth and its future in a rapidly changing world. The participants will be Dr. Frank H. Underhill, the Founders' Day Speaker, Prof. Lovell C. Clark, Prof. Allan M. Sinclair and Lewis Morgan 3rd year Arts student.

At 6.30 pm a buffet supper for members of the Legislative Assembly, the University Senate, faculty and students will be held in McConnell Hall.

Events will end with the formal Founders' Day ceremony in Mem. Hall at 8.00 pm.

In conjunction with the celebrations a special exhibition of documents and books dealing with the history of the university will be on display in the reading room of the Bonar Law-Bennett Library, and an exhibition of the works of Maritime artists is showing at the Art Centre.



Auctioneer Doug McKinley keeps tabs on the bids for Prof. J. D. Rogers.

slave Nancy McConnell was presented with an impressive certificate signifying her freedom.

The auctioneers Doug McKinley and Mike McMaster were overcome by the charms of the

female slaves and because of this lack of will power and the resulting financial distress incurred on Friday evening, have stated a reluctance to act in this capacity again.



**MEET LIBERAL LEADER**—Michael Swift, (left) of Fredericton, N.B., and Alfred Morrison, of Bedford, P.E.I., post-graduate students at the University of New Brunswick, meet Hon. L. B. Pearson in his House of Commons office during a recent visit to Ottawa. Both Swift and Morrison are making studies of Canadian history of the 1930s and they discussed this period with the Liberal leader.

## A Westerner Compares East—West

by PATRICIA LITTLE, CARLETON UNIVERSITY (UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA)

The purpose of the UFCUS Interregional Exchange Scholarship Plan is, "To promote among Canadian students a greater knowledge of themselves and their country, and to permit students of high academic standing to benefit from contacts with other regions of Canada."

Are people really different from east to west? Does life in eastern Canada differ from that of the prairies? What have I learned so far about my country from this brief stay in Ottawa?

What has perhaps impressed me most about life in eastern Canada is the easy accessibility of the great cities. Five hours drive in one direction brings one to Toronto; in the other direction, to Montreal. And nobody thinks anything of making the trip. People move from city to city with far less thought than we do out west. In general, life seems faster and more sophisticated, a fact which is perhaps an obvious result of the difference in concentration of the population of the two respective areas.

I do believe that individuals are much the same everywhere, but I can understand better now, the myth of "western hospitality". The fact that many people in the eastern cities do not know even their next door neighbours was a surprise to me. So too, was the cold response, or lack of response, given to visiting football teams, compared with the cheers which are accorded even the Edmonton Eskimos in the Winnipeg stadium. Perhaps what I had thought was a myth is, in fact, a reality — the result of the isolation of western communities which, still present to some extent, makes westerners welcome strangers more heartily.

I have been lucky in spending my year as an exchange student in Ottawa, for what better place to increase one's knowledge of Canada than the nation's capital? The House of Commons and the Senate, as well as the National Gal-

lery, have, of course, been obvious things to take advantage of while I am here.

The French separatist movement I have been able to follow on the spot, as it were, in a city on Quebec's. It has been very interesting to compare the Hull-Ottawa situation with the St. Boniface-Winnipeg one, for far less enmity exists between French and English in Manitoba's twin cities than in the twin cities on the banks of the Ottawa river.

On a more personal level, I have found that this first year of studying away from home has taught me much about myself, I had little community until I had left all three. Suddenly, I was faced with being completely independent, and completely responsible for all my own decisions. Separated from my former environment, I could evaluate people completely on their own merits.

In so doing, I had to evaluate myself, for I found myself in strange surroundings, literally not knowing a soul. Not normally timid, I felt, shy. But this phase passed quickly as the initial sensation of bewilderment became one of exhilaration at having a whole new world to discover. Friends soon began to appear on the scene. The Registrar wasn't the least bit surprised to see me. In the time that has elapsed since that first day, I have been aware of a continuing maturing process in myself as a result of the necessity for complete self-reliance.

Finding a place to live, learning to live with my roommate, going to a College Homecoming, seeing my first college football game, and most important, meeting the people who have since become my friends are all part of my memories of first term at Carleton. These are to mention only a few recollections of the most hectic few months I have ever spent. And yet, mine was not the bewilderment of a freshman. Two years at the University of Manitoba had given me

something — some small fragment of judgment which has enabled me to view this new university in an almost analytical light and thus, to form definite impressions about the advantages which Carleton has to offer.

I purposely chose Carleton because it is a small university, and a new one. Manitoba is a large school and has been a university since 1871. I have found a university which is in the process of establishing its traditions, and is very much aware of its new status as a university, which was attained in 1957. The difference between my home university and my temporary alma mater have been striking.

So too are the differences between eastern and western college life. A greater proportion of students in eastern universities are from out of town and thus, give more of themselves to the university. Moreover, the close proximity of these universities for many more student conferences, seminars, and exchanges, so valuable for widening one's horizons.

Logically, we wonder how such a move in a senior year affects the exchange student's academic standing. There has, quite naturally, been quite an adjustment to make. I have had to adapt to different standards and to different administrative details, as well as making what would be the ordinary transition from second year level to the third. My grades have suffered accordingly. However, having made the adjustment, I feel that my way is now clear to obtaining the marks which I have managed to keep up in my first two university years.

I cannot completely detach my feelings about the interregional scholarship exchange from my feelings about Carleton. The warm reception which the administration, the faculty and the students have extended to me will leave me with wonderful, life-long memories of my year in eastern Canada.

I feel that I will return to the University of Manitoba well equipped to carry out another purpose which is implicit in the UFCUS Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan—to extend the benefits of my year at Carleton beyond myself, to my own university, and region. That is the challenge for next year.

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# SATURDAY NIGHT

## Who's Charlie Hubbard? says Baffled Louis

Upon learning at 6:00 p.m. Thursday of the fact that U.N.B. had elected a Model Parliament, one barely won by the Liberals, he was "pleased" and asked who the president of the club was up here. When told "Charles Hubbard", he inquired "Who's that?" When his opinion was sought regarding nationally-affiliated political clubs on campus, he stated "Oh, I think they're all right—if the students have time for politics after their studies". When questioned concerning the mystery surrounding the new liquor regulations, the Premier said "I do not know when they will be ready." Until the new regulations are made public no tavern or other licenses can be issued.

Opposition Leader Sherwood commented, "You really run close elections up there, don't you?" He appeared little concerned about the last minute victory by the Liberals.

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## the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

### University of British Columbia—Ubysey

A new flag flew over the campus of UBC when the University of Washington raised eight white jockstraps and one white towel with the letters 'UW' in black letters up the UBC flagpole. Remarkably one student, "It's about time UBC's athletic prowess was recognized. And when we can afford to get our own towels instead of borrowing from below the border, we'll really have made it." Another student looked at it from a different angle: "For a while I thought that Canada finally had its own flag," he said. University maintenance had trouble getting the 'flag' down as in the excitement the flag raisers had cut the supporting rope. The *Ubysey* remarked that "The symbols of UBC's prowess were reportedly put in their prominent position by jealous University of Washington Students". . . . Also at UBC, fraternities have been ordered to get rid of their beer dispensers by the UBC Administration. Most frats have complied with the ruling, but none are too happy about the move. The dispensers dispense a bottle of beer at the drop of a quarter.

### University of Toronto—Varsity

Some U of T students were given a taste of French Canadian Hospitality on the 'Carabin exchange' between U of T and the University of Montreal. Discussions, skiing, parties, official receptions and 5 am Mass on Sunday were included in the two and one half day program. The U of T students were given a chance to meet French Canadians on many different levels: in their homes, religiously, educationally, and socially. One of the most "rewarding features of the exchange" was the co-Carabin system of pairing in which each student lived at the house of his co-Carabin and shared his family life. Formal discussions acted as a stimulant for further discussions in informal groups during the evenings. "The weekend is an exchange, not just of words on a pre-arranged topic, but of the many differences in living between the two cultural groups."

### Mount Allison—Argosy Weekly

Canadian Universities have been challenged by the Mount 'A' Varsity eating team following a University Eating Championship held during the Mt. A Winter Carnival. The contest between 'Big Daddy' Roberts and 'Garbage Guts' Baker ended in a draw. Baker won the first round by devouring five steak dinners in 22 minutes, Roberts was on his third when he conceded the main course title. However a comeback was staged by Baker in the dessert division as he demolished ten pieces of apple pie to Baker's eight, and thus the co-championship was established. Unofficially, the 303 lb. "Big Daddy" out-drank Baker with six plasses of milk to two but "Garbage Guts", filling his 202 lb. frame outguzzled Roberts 8-1. The team said they will travel to any college in Canada to defend their title provided their expenses can be met. Roberts stated about the challenge, "It is doubtful if any non-Allisonian would be foolhardy enough to challenge any eater of our stature."

### 8.30 LECTURES

And what will you have this fine dark morn,  
Ham and eggs and chicks unborn?  
Rise and wake and attempt to make,  
That space attended lecture.

Eat your porridge, drink with haste,  
Time there is not much to waste,  
Coffee's good and toast feels fine,  
Off to class in the nick of time.

Down the stairs and up the hill,  
T'is real damn good you took that pill,  
Won't be long and you'll be there,  
Sweating, puffing, messed up hair.

What the hell there's no one here,  
Not your prof far or near,  
Just a note tacked on the door,  
"Sorry, Lecture cancelled."

### The Poet of Mann

#### A Tip of the Hat

The Monte Carlo committee of the Forestry Association would like to thank all those whose hard work made possible this year's successful Monte Carlo.

Special thanks are extended to Levine's Ltd. Department Store of Fredericton for the two \$5 Gift Certificates which were presented as prizes to the two top money winners.

TOM IRWIN  
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

### MEDITATE!

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## The Vitality of Oxford . . .

by Jon Wisenthal (CUP)

One of Oxford University's most distinguished products, Dr. Samuel Johnson, claimed that when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life. The same could be said for a student who is tired of Oxford: the last criticism one could make of Oxford is that it is boring.

My strongest impression of Oxford is its vitality. Interesting and important events are always taking place; intelligent discussions abound; and in most academic fields, impressive things seem to be happening.

This vitality is most evident on the surface, in the university's undergraduate activities.

A freshman can become a member of anything from the Communist Club to the Tercentenary Society, which exists "to

At the present rate of decline, they won't have a chance.

uphold all rightful monarchy"; from the Humanist Group to the League for Christ the King; from the Classical Society to the P. G. Wodehouse Society, "which exists to entertain its members."

The most important undergraduate organization is the Union—the Oxford Union Society, which is the world's most famous debating club (the Canadian Senate aside). It is expensive to join the Union—about \$16 a year—but most freshmen do join.

Not only does it offer debates, but club facilities as well as a 'lounge, a bar, a dining room and so on.'

Debates are held each Thursday night, and the debating hall, which holds about 500 is generally packed. Debating style is very different from that in Canada, but the standard is high. Here the successful debator is the entertaining one.

Whereas in Canada a logical but dull argument can usually win the day, at the Union an amusing but not necessarily relevant talk is what is called for.

Ambitious undergraduates make a point of being heard in the Union, and set their sights on election to one of executive positions. It has often been said that the presidency of the Oxford Union is the surest way to a cabinet post in this country—many of Britain's leading political figures in the past century faced their first cries for "Shame! Shame!" on the Union floor.

A much smaller percentage of young people attend university in Britain than in Canada and one finds a more intelligent undergraduate population as the result. This is especially true here at Oxford, since it and Cambridge are the most selective of the universities.

Of every five schoolboys writing entrance exams to Oxford, only one manages to get a place and only a small proportion of the country's youth can even think about writing these exams.

Therefore, undergraduates here are on the whole more impressive intellectually than undergraduates in North America, where the tendency seems to be to let as many people into university as space will permit, and then, fail out those who are inadequate.

On the academic side, one gets the feeling here that one is at the center of things. Lists of new books on academic subjects printed in this country almost always include several by Oxford dons, and many of the university lectures are given by top men in their fields.

What is the attitude of most undergraduates here towards university? Overseas students aside, the fashionable attitude here is one of cynicism and depression.

## IN MEMORIAM

Sometime within the next day or so, dear reader, will you please pause in silence in the honour of a dying friend of many of us, the English Language. Through the years it has been dealt light body jabs, but during the last few years an unorganized but none-the-less effective massive campaign has been waged against it.

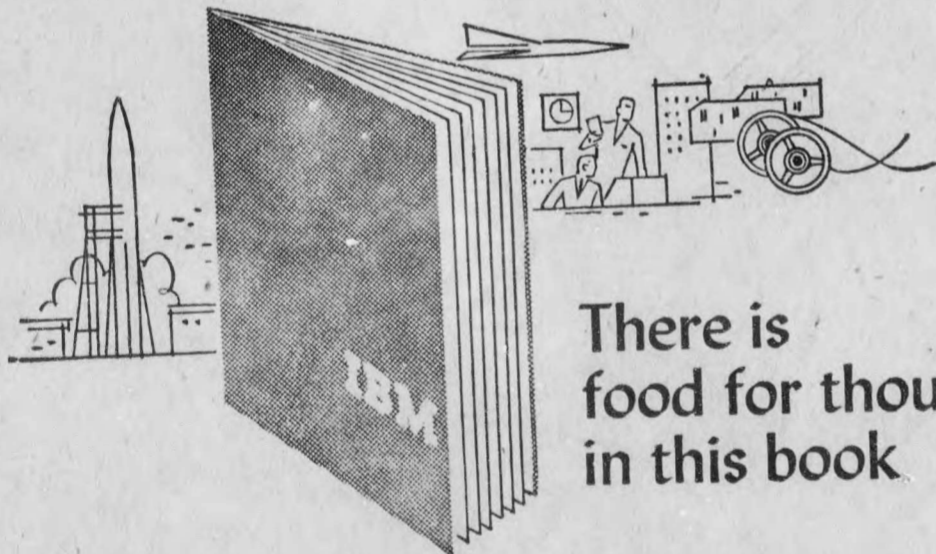
Madison Ave. has had its hand in the affair. The innocent word "as" used to be the only proper conjunction in certain places, but a certain cigarette advertisement has sounded the death knell of that rule of grammar with the phrase ". . . tastes good like a cigarette should". 'Like' is, of course, completely incorrect. Think of how many of your friends have gone through 12 or more years of education and still persist in saying "I seen" (I saw), "I done" (I did) and "if I would have . . ." (if I had . . .); and these persons are supposed to be the cream of the crop.

Of course it doesn't really help to come to UNB either, as some of our "beloved" professors repeatedly use such little gems as "irregardless" and "height". (No Johnny, they're not in the dictionary.)

But no, dear friends, an even worse enemy has appeared on the horizon . . . the popular singer. (Pardon me; vocalist is the only proper word; I haven't the nerve to call them singers.)

I started earlier, of course, but Elvis gave the anti-English campaign a boost with "Love Me Tender". Since then no self-respecting song writer has dared to put the proper ending "ly" on an adverb where required. Since then, things have gone from worse to hopeless; just listen to some of the horrible grammar in some of the songs going now.

The solution? Rebel! Be a non-conformist—speak proper English! Cure, you'll stick out like a sore thumb, but by acting now, we may be able to save the language for future generations to use.



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Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook.

Editor-in-Chief: Jack D. Oliver; Managing Editor: Frances Mahan; Business Manager: Becky MacVicar; Asst. Bus. Manager: Ted Forrest; CUP Editor: Kathie FitzRandolph; News Editor: Joanne Rowley; Features Editor: Jock Coulson; Asst. Features Editor: Judy Kertland; Sports Editor: Jim Doleman; Asst. Sports Editors: Ken Graham, Gil Leach; Staff: Greg Knight, Bill Pierce; Cartoonist: Paul Arseneault; Typists: Joan Elliot, Barb Taylor; Proofreaders: Muriel Ann Walker, Betty Wilby.

## ... Ho Hum

Bathtub gin helped mold the typical 20's collegian. Sincerity was the image in the 30's — soap-box socialism and the honest dollar. The filth of Norman Mailer and the earthiness of D. H. Lawrence completed the freeing process, exemplified in 40's Youth. In the 50's masters at indifference began emerging.

Now the cool chick is studiously unimpressed. Apathy is an art, although its roots are negative rather than neutral. This is indicated in current lingo — 'dumping', 'shafting', 'shooting down' and 'Like, take it cool'. The going opinion is "I'm tired of . . .", even if it's "I'm tired of people who are tired of life."

Tired, bored, complaining, students vegetate at the Students' Centre, spectate sports in silence, and avoid entertainment provided for them. Present activities appear too 'arty', too bourgeois, too much like work. The multitude of excuses covers up disinterest and lethargy.

College students are supposed to be notoriously radical; the avante garde of the next 20 years germinates here. There is nothing radical about destructive criticism, nothing avante garde produced by indifference.

To rhapsodize about our hallowed halls would lift any eyebrow, although the occasional senior might understand; he's getting sentimental about leaving. The alma mater spirit is generally lacking at UNB. Foresters and the Gentlemen of Jones, among others, may protest; so may hockey and basketball fans. But football fans, out-of-residence, out-of-touch types are not With Us.

The cornerstone of any college is its spirit. A university's best advertisement is its graduates. Will attitudes shift when the memory grows fuzzy; will the professional dumpers and slouchers make grand speeches about our elm-laden campus? Or will they forever tromp through life grumping about the 'Georgian abortions' we have for buildings, the lack of entertainment they enjoyed, and the deep wells of unplumbed spirit around here?

To look keen and be pleasant is regarded as phoney, a most popular sin just now. Socializing with professors is often frowned upon as apple-polishing, boot-licking and generally Not Done unless you're frank about those extra ten marks you hope to get. The sincerity of the 30's is Out. The idea that a cosy chat about the Tudor Navy or E=MC<sup>2</sup> might prove invigorating does not seem to occur.

Campus clubs use large quantities of student funds each year, and each year they plead for support. Certain organizations always get the fuzzy end of the lollipop, for want of untapped talent and due to wallflowers who have to be primed into action. Off-campus talent steps in where students won't, in some cases. In others, the absence of a competent staff cuts production.

The newer, smaller organizations seem more inspired. The clique death-sentence has either not been pronounced, or the group is exclusive. A University this size should be one big clique — not ours the problem of the Big Four, having marked faculty competition, fraternity life, large groups bound by similar interests.

The complaint is that campus leaders here not only tend to remain in their positions, the same 20 or 30 people tend to run everything. A willing worker is saddled with an endless variety of jobs. Sometimes it is not the best man who wins, but the only one.

Some people come here strictly to learn a profession, or to acquire book learning. They are usually not the complainers nor can they be termed lethargic. It is the boring people who are bored.

*Doomed to boredom in the fiery pit  
On asses round the bitches sit.*

## Letters . . .

### MORE LIBRARY HOURS

Dear Sir:

There is much discussion presently about having the library open on Saturday evening and Sunday. It has been suggested that during these times a student

supervisor be appointed to insure that no one enter the stacks, and to generally take the responsibility for the maintenance of the building. This would alleviate the need for a librarian to work overtime, and at the same time would provide students with a Sunday haven for study.

A keen bean

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## Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters to the Editor

### ON THE ROAD

Dear Sir:

It is greatly greaved that I'm to find, while reading with a feeling of awefulness, your campus mag, that there persists to be written a misspelling of a certain word habitually, a thing that certainly should not occur in such a fine paper. Befour I divulge the word in question, I should like to ask you to delve back into the past to your grade school grammar, where, you will recall, your teacher said: "Certain words, when written in the plural (MORE than ONE) add an "S", whereas the singular (ONE) form has no such consonant dangling on the posterior extremity." Now, think of that great Highway connecting Nashwaaksis and the thriving farm community of Stanley, and passing through such points of interest as Estey's Bridge, Hamtown, Cardigan, Tay Creek, and other localities too numerous (???) to mention. The highway, though only partly paved is indeed ONE road, although there are two lanes (YES!!!) Then, Dear Sir (or otherwise), I only ask that, (if & when) the next time that you journey along that thoroughfair, perhaps to visit UNB's fabulouse ski hill, observe the number or

roads on which you travel. I sincerely hope that you find only ONE, and in the days to come, you do not misspell that wourd "Royal Road".

A resident of that wonderful??  
Royal ROAD, A student of UNB.

### GROW

Dear Sir:

This is a long overdue letter of complaint about the food that we are being served in McConnell Hall. Like most students here I come from a family where good food has always been an essential — as it should be.

At noon today (March 3) I was served the toughest piece of steak that my teeth have ever had the misfortune to encounter. After attempting to chew three bites I took my "meat" to the management, and was told to take any comments I had to make to the food complaint chairman. No apology or explanation was given nor was I offered another piece of steak. Taking my complaint to the food complaint chairman would not have eased my hunger.

If the high price of food is the reason for the low quality I would much prefer to pay more and get something I could eat.

It is ridiculous to expect a university student to work on the food of a prisoner and indeed we are almost prisoners since we have no choice but to eat here.

I think that on the whole, conditions with respect to residence life have improved over the last three years. I wholeheartedly endorse the ruling of tie and jacket for the evening meal but I could use a SQUARE MEAL.

Robert Alan Lewis

## Hints . . . Hints . . . Hints

Darling Jackie:

We speak for those poor little co-eds of the senior class who are destined for a future of spinsterhood and who would like to take the necessary steps to avoid such a dire predicament. In order to alleviate this situation, we would like to call to the attention of all senior class men the following facts: the phone number of the Maggie is 5-9002, 5-9091, 5-9061; Murray is 5-9007, 5-9009; Tibbits is 5-9025; New House is 5-9102; Foster is 5-9017. For others please feel free to consult your student directory.

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## The Vitality of Oxford

(Jon Wisenthal, former editor of The Campus, Bishop's University, is presently attending Baliol College in England on a Commonwealth Scholarship.)

One of Oxford University's most distinguished products, Dr. Samuel Johnson, claimed that when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life. The same could be said for a student who is tired of Oxford: the last criticism one could make of Oxford is that it is boring.

My strongest impression of Oxford is its vitality. Interesting and important events are always taking place; intelligent discussion abounds; and in most academic fields, impressive things seem to be happening.

This vitality is most evident on the surface, in the university's undergraduate activities. I counted 146 non-athletic university clubs in a guide to university events; on top of these there are countless college clubs and flimsy organizations which exist for a few months while a few people maintain some common interest.

A freshman can become a member of anything from the Communist Club to the Tercenary Society, which exists "to uphold all rightful monarchy"; from the Humanist Group to the League for Christ the King; from the Classical Society to the P. G. Wodehouse Society, "which exists to entertain its members."

The most important undergraduate organization is the

Union — the Oxford Union Society, which is the world's most famous debating club (the Canadian Senate aside). It is expensive to join the Union — about \$16 a year — but most freshmen do join.

Not only does it offer debates, but club facilities as well as a lounge, a bar, a dining room and so on.

Debates are held each Thursday night, and the debating hall, which holds about 500 is generally packed. Debating style is

by  
**Jon Wisenthal**  
for  
**Canadian University Press**

very different from that in Canada, but the standard is high. Here the successful debator is the entertaining one.

Whereas in Canada a logical but dull argument can usually win the day, at the Union an amusing but not necessarily relevant talk is what is called for. In addition to four undergraduate speakers there are always two guests — usually noted figures in public life. Nehru spoke in the Union last academic year, and Harold Macmillan, himself former member of the Union's executive, was a guest in recent years.

Ambitious undergraduates make a point of being heard in the Union, and set their sights on

election to one of the executive positions. It has often been said that the presidency of the Oxford Union is the surest way to a cabinet post in this country — many of Britain's leading political figures in the past century faced their first cries of "Shame! Shame!" on the Union floor.

Along with the host of extra-curricular activities, I mention people and studies as other sources of Oxford's vitality.

A much smaller percentage of young people attend university in Britain than in Canada and one finds a more intelligent undergraduate population as the result. This is especially true here at Oxford, since it and Cambridge are the most selective of the universities.

Of every five schoolboys writing entrance exams to Oxford, only one manages to get a place and only a small proportion of the country's youth can even think about writing these exams.

Therefore, undergraduates here are on the whole more impressive intellectually than undergraduates in North America, where the tendency seems to be to let as many people into university as space will permit, and then, fail out those who are inadequate.

On the academic side, one gets the feeling here that one is at the centre of things. Lists of new books on academic subjects printed in this country almost

(Continued on page 8)

## Birney Says College A Help to Aspiring Writers

The young Canadian who wants to write cannot afford to bypass a university education but he still must be prepared for some old-fashioned sacrificial energy and persistence in the face of a tough road ahead.

Dr. Earle Birney made this point in an address to University of New Brunswick graduate students at a dinner in their honor Tuesday night at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. His subject was the "Canadian Writer in the University".

If the young writer wants his creative roots to grow in Canada, Dr. Birney said, he should go to a Canadian University at least for his undergraduate work.

"I think only the very unusual youth, habits organized and disciplined beyond what most with the writing temperament tend to be, is going to acquire anything like as balanced or judical an understanding of the world of ideas around him and of the literary and scientific heritage to which he is heir, by such do-it-yourself methods of education as by putting himself into the environment of even the humblest Arts College in Canada.

"There at least he will share

with non-writing students the benefits of a living teacher, if not always very live ones, teachers who may — who knows — even stimulate his thinking and at least direct his energies."

Dr. Birney pointed out that despite marked exceptions most Canadian writers have attended University. No poet, today, has to abandon college to examine life.

Those with high literary gifts who attend college need not take courses in the Arts Faculty. Dr. Birney listed several successful authors who studied for such professions as medicine and law. But students really serious about writing will as a rule seek out their own kin.

The noted poet, lecturer, teacher  
(Continued on page 8)

### Lost at SRC Party

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### Found at SRC Party

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### Social Faux Pas

When does a person become a mature and responsible adult? It is quite obvious that for some it is not during their university career. At a recent students' organization function three of these childish students, in ski attire crashed the function made up of well dressed couples.

Such flagrant violation of social customs at a university dignified and refined as UNB should not be condoned.

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## The Toronto Star Attacks Lowry Research

The Toronto Star (Feb. 15/62) has launched a wide-open attack on me following my recent bulletins which were aimed at assisting our colleges avoid being high-pressured into accepting, as factual, Organized Baseball's fake pitching instructions (?) which are, of necessity, incident to promoting O.B.'s priceless "curve" ball.

The double-barrelled blast at me was a great triumph for the mighty barons of baseball, south

of the border, who may, possibly, award the "Star's" Mr. Milt Dannel the solid-gold membership lifetime pass to all winter-training camps and ball parks in America. No doubt many of his readers got a great laugh out of the manner in which I was portrayed as being in some way associated with throwing a fried egg at Attorney General Bob Kennedy in Indonesia, and that from my "McGill St. rooming house headquarters" I thunder

doctrines on the "flat earth" and on "author - authenticity" of Shakespeare's plays.

However, the point at issue is, what our colleges are going to teach in baseball courses for coaches in Canada's new Sports and Fitness program. Regardless of how inconsequential such question may seem, the fact is that national principles of the utmost importance are riding on this feature.

Should our academic institutions accept the "curve" pitch as a factual feat of great pitching stars and thereby automatically assume the responsibility of attempting to teach how such pitching movements are supposed to be executed? It is of incalculable importance to American O. B. interests that such a policy be followed by our great national educators.

Should our colleges agree that "Life" magazine was in error back in 1941 when the famed Henry Luce empire published an elaborate feature proving the "curve" to be an optical illusion. And that the feature published in the same magazine in 1953, which reversed the previous findings, seemed to prove the "curve" a genuine feat?

If "curve" pitch instructions are to be taught in the courses for coaches, would it not be essential that such books as "How to Pitch" by Bob Feller and that of the "Book of Baseball" by the Henry Luce interests be used as official texts?

The Atkinson Foundation newspaper for years has refused to allow its readers learn my side of the ball-flight story. Such being the case it would seem that the hit-run policy of the "Star" requires Sports Editor Mr. Milt Dannel himself stop and fight long enough to demonstrate how (Continued on Page 8)

## WE DARE YOU TO READ THIS!

### A STORY THE EDITOR WAS AFRAID TO PRINT

Musical programmes arranged by Professors Lane and Whalen will be presented in the Arts Centre on the evenings of March 11, 25, and April 8. They will take place between the hours of 7-10:30. Tom Morrison, a local organ expert, will be on hand to lead discussions and answer questions.

The National Gallery in Ottawa is sponsoring a collection of Maritime paintings, which will be on show until the 15th of March. These paintings have been on tour in the Maritimes for some time and have been received everywhere with wild acclaim.

Those of us who fancy ourselves as quite erudite are waiting impatiently for March the 20th, when the most recent of Lucy Jarvis' painting will be displayed. These works were done in Europe with a Canada Council grant. As an added attraction Dr. MacKay will open the exhibit.

Beginning early in April (dates to be announced) there will be a Festival of the Arts, collection. Paintings in the exhibit will be entirely the work of the students and faculty of UNB.

Those who are interested in the many varied attractions offered by the Art Centre should immediately contact curator John Corey for pertinent information.

## cross currents

by greg knight

If every student supported UNB with about half the enthusiasm evident throughout the hockey season, then the public relations officer at this University could be employed in some other capacity.

Throughout the year our sports teams have served as UNB's goodwill ambassadors. Yet there are those within the student body who serve as "bad will" ambassadors. These are the people who do nothing but complain. They refuse to participate in extra-curricular activities and are incapable of participating in intellectual activities. Although they do not contribute to university life themselves, they feel that this alone entitles them to slander the efforts of their fellow students and make feeble attempts to criticize the institution that they chose to attend. These people are not peculiar to UNB; they're found in every university community.

It is not to say that they have appraised the university scene wrongly but that they have failed to consider it at all. In the proper place constructive criticism is necessary and welcome. But these extreme cynics have never heard of the word "constructive." We can do little to help these short sighted people except pledge to do so with patience and penetration. When they leave university, (whether they graduate or not), the boundaries of their future existence will be drawn within the limits of a cellophane-wrapped "Lonely Hearts Club."

It is ironic that students who present their fellow students and their university in a dim light, inadvertently malign themselves.



Air Force Outshoots Navy and Army

Since 1957 the Inter-Service Rifle Trophy has sat, dusty, on a shelf in the COTC Hut. It was last awarded to the COTC in 1957, after which the old inter-service rivalry disappeared.

About a month ago the UNTD and URTF cadets accepted a challenge from the Army, and after a couple practice sessions competed for the trophy at the

Fredericton Armouries last Tuesday evening, under the supervision of the Range Officer, O/Cdt AE Cote and the COTC Adjutant, Capt. D. M. Hurley.

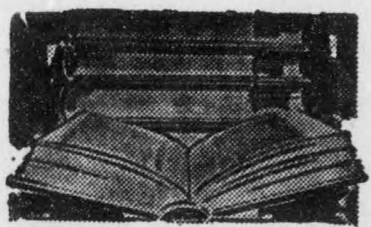
The competing teams were composed of:

Navy — Cadets G. R. Wilson, D. W. Herridge and S. R. Burgoyne.

Army — Officer Cadets G. L. MacLean, S. A. Colburne and J. D. Johnston.

Air Force — Flight Cadets D. F. Brady, P. A. Cassidy and C. B. Bunner.

The Flight Cadets in a surprising victory with a score of 269 out of a possible 300 beat the Navy and Army competitors who had scores of 223 and 219 respectively.



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# Beavers Lose Three

by Gil Leach

Next fall when swimming practises start for the new year, three very familiar faces will at least be among the noticed absent. These are captains Steve Jones, Herb Mitton and Charlie Sullivan.

Steve Jones, graduating in Forestry this spring, has been captain of the Beavers for the past two years and was co-

captain during his junior year. Steve has given the team four years of very loyal and endless service. He swam all the freestyle races during his career but mainly carried the load for the team in the long-distance races. Hailing from Grimsby, Ontario, Steve came to the Maritimes four years ago. He showed his desire to live here permanently by marrying a Maritimer this past Christmas vacation. He is at present undecided about future occupation. During his years on the team Steve participated in four record breaking freestyle relay teams.

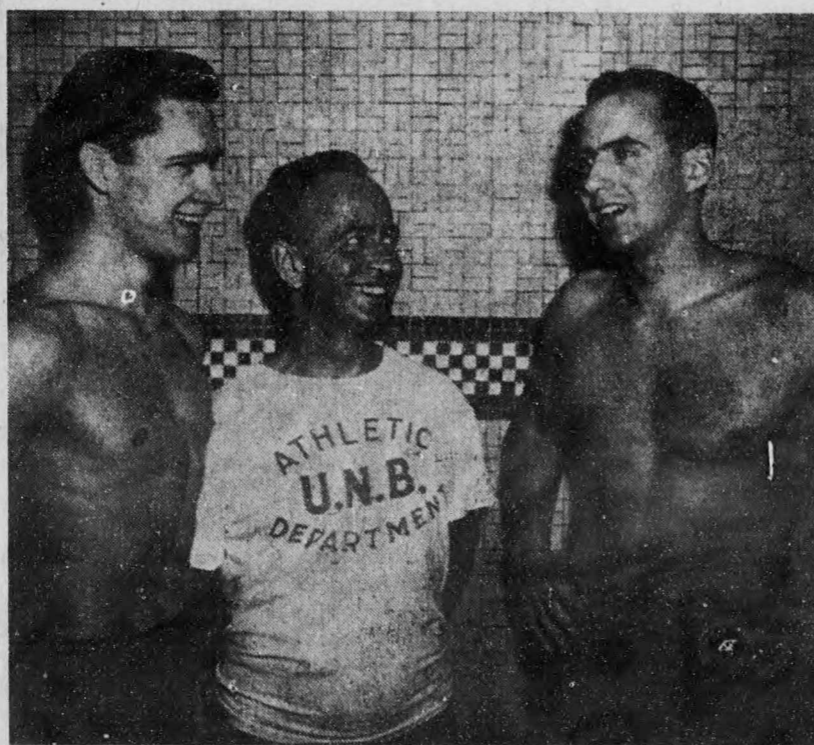
Herb Mitton, the other captain this year hails from Moncton. He is in Pre-Medicine this year and upon graduation in the spring plans to attend Dalhousie. Herb was co-captain of the team during his junior year. Living in

Carnival, in both 1960 and 1961. Herb at one time held all Maritime breaststroke records and is on the record holding 160, 180 and 400 yard medley relay teams. His ambitions in life are three "D's": Dalhousie, Doctor, and "D"...

Charlie Sullivan is the other member of the Beavers graduating this spring. He is a very active Civil Engineer, participating very conscientiously in water-polo, bowling and curling in his past five years. Today Charlie represents UNB as skip in the Varsity curling tournament down at Mount A. Coming from Saint John he is a sailor in the summer and hunts ducks as his pastime in the fall. Charlie has been with the Beavers for three years. He also swims the long distance freestyle races.



CHARLIE SULLIVAN



Captains Herb Mitton and Steve Jones surround Beaver coach "Amby" Legere.

Aitken House, Herb served on the house committee for the past year. He organized and formed UNB's Scuba Club being vice-president and then president during the past two years. He was a very valuable team member winning the MVP award at Winter

## The AFC Story

After two years of Atlantic Football Conference competition the UNB Red Bombers will again be playing in the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union where they won the title in 1959. The composition of the MIAU for next season will be finally determined when the Maritime Intercollegiate football representatives meet on March 13th in Sackville, N. B.

Coach Don Nelson of the Bombers represented the University of New Brunswick at the last meeting of these representatives. He presented a brief dealing with the problems of varsity athletics at UNB — in particular with those problems prevalent in the administration of UNB varsity football in AFC play.

The brief was a result of the research and constructive criticism of a special committee set up by the university administration. There were two students on the five-member committee.

The brief contained a summary of existing difficulties and also recommended withdrawal from the AFC in an attempt to avoid a recurrence of these difficulties in the future.

Primarily, it was the desire of this special committee to maintain the basic intercollegiate athletic principles (as set down under MIAU regulations) which underlay their recommendation for withdrawal from the conference.

The Four Year ruling of the MIAU states that a varsity athlete may participate in varsity competition for four years during his stay at college and he must pass his previous academic year in order to be eligible. The AFC set down no such rules since it contained two service teams (Shearwater and Stadacona) which use many 'old veterans'. In addition the AFC contained two college teams which made use of the non-restrictive AFC regulations to play five, six, and seven year veterans in addition to several 'flunkies' by MIAU standards. Dalhousie University has never abided by MIAU regulations. St. Mary's University had previously played in the MIAU but took a liking to the more lax AFC rules.

The other major factor which contributed to UNB's withdrawal from the AFC was economic in nature.

In the past two seasons UNB has spent appreciably more on football than any other Maritime University. Fredericton's distance from the five Nova Scotia AFC teams (St. F. X., St. Mary's, Dal., Stadacona and Shearwater) means that travelling expenses are much greater for a UNB team than they would be for one of these N. S. teams since the N. S. teams have to travel out of their province only once or twice in a season (to Sackville or Fredericton).

These are the main reasons for UNB's withdrawal from the AFC. Mt. Allison has also withdrawn and St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's are borderline cases. The final decision will be made next Tuesday in Sackville.

If UNB was to participate in MIAU competition (a league consisting most likely of St. Dunstan's U., Acadia, Mt. A., UNB) they would not be playing the same calibre of football as presently played by AFC teams. But they would be guided by a principle which shines brighter in the non-professional world of sports than 'big-time' competition and 'big-time' profits — UNB would be competing with teams which respect fair play and the strict adherence to a standardized set of regulations which help to set up a climate for fair play.

There is every reason to believe that within the next three or four years the calibre of football at UNB and in the MIAU will reach a new plateau in Maritime Intercollegiate football competition. And it will do so without attaching to it the stigma of sensational professionalism. The MIAU may well become the Ivy League Conference of Canadian football—where football is an athletic tradition and not simply a 'gravy train'.

## Murray House Wins

by Sheila Dixon

Murray House won the girls' intramural swim meet last Wednesday night before a capacity audience of LBR admirers. The girls staged a spectacular come-from-behind victory over four other opposing teams after Freshette Alley had obtained a definite lead.

Murray House won with 50 points followed by Freshette Alley, 43, City (minus Janet Campbell) 24, Tibbets 15, and Foster 12. Tying City in two events, Murray emerged victorious in six of the twelve races. Individual honours went to: Suave Hepburn—side stroke (Murray); Sexy Worsley—water polo push (Murray); Worsley and Marilyn French tied the breast stroke; Ann Selig and Hepburn—the partner pull (Murray); Frustrated Freshettes—the pyjama relay; Heather Worsley—the freestyle; Meredith Price—the dog paddle (Foster) and Carol Scarborough—took the back stroke.

Hepburn produced all she had to win the skill diving. Worsley and French continued their con-

sistent joking around long enough to tie for clown (diving).

The most enjoyable race was the pyjama relay. Freshettes won this wearing streamlined P.J.'s—casual brown—for speed. Murray girls needed and were hindered by size XXX (extra-large type) pyjamas; they were unable to obtain any elastic band—this slowed them down as two girls lost their bottoms — pyjamas bottoms I mean. Foster staged a "rather-raunchy" showing with pink peek-a-boo pyjamas; they lost, but the spectators are still climbing down off the walls.

Worsley skillfully staged her clown diving. At the cry of "Fire" Heather came tearing from the locker room and clad in Dave Whitworth's P.J.'s, fearfully crawled the length of the diving board. After several attempts she jumped into the fire net. (LBR bed sheet, pyjamas??) Fran Gladwin doused the fire with a waste-can full of water.

Murray has finally proved its worth. The "tres belles"? co-eds won, (what!).

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# Devils Downed 4-3 in Overtime Series to continue here on Friday

The X-Men from Antigonish took a one game lead in the best of three game series for the Maritime Intercollegiate championship at St. F. X. Saturday night as they eked out a 4-3 overtime win against the UNB Red Devils. The teams renew the battle this Friday and Saturday (if necessary) on the ice surface of the LBR Rink here in Fredericton. Game times for the two contests are 8:00 p. m. and 7:40 p. m. respectively.

Jean-Paul Perron, a speedster of past International League experience, flashed the red light behind UNB goalie Dave Inch at 9:23 of the first overtime period to put an end to a Devil upsurge in the late stages of the contest.

Scoreless action was the feature of the opening period as the X-Men used their narrow rink to advantage in pursuing a rough style of play. The Xaverians managed to break through a slumping Devil attack in the second stanza for three markers off the sticks of Farrigan (2) and Perron. The Red Devils startled the St. F. X. crew in the third period as they bounced back to tie the score at 3-3 on the strength of tallies by Violette, Clark, and Naylor. The UNB squad continued to hold the upper hand until Perron's winning goal.

Reliable X-Men sources tabbed the contest as their best of the season. They will certainly have to be 'up' this Friday when they are entertained by a most greedy host Red Devil contingent. The Devils are unbeaten in 11 home games this year.

### SCORING

**First Period:**  
No Scoring  
Penalties: Wells 0:05, Hallihan 2:27, Synishin 11:29, MacNeil 15:58, Violette 15:58, Hallihan 20:00.

**Second Period:**  
1—St. F. X., Farrigan (Walsh) 5:54  
2—St. F. X., Perron (Hallihan, Synishin) 16:50  
3—St. F. X., Farrigan (MacDonald, McGuire) 19:35  
Penalties: Dineen 7:22, Marchant 10:19.

**Third Period:**  
4—UNB, Violette (Wells, Marchant) 6:07  
5—UNB, Clark (Barteaux, Naylor) 8:17  
6—UNB, Naylor (Ciotti, Simpson) 11:46  
Penalties: Hughes 5:04.



Top Devil marksmen, Rich Clark and Bill MacGillivray.

### Overtime:

7—St. F. X., Perron (Hallihan, Synishin) 9:29  
Penalties: None.

### Stops:

Inch ..... 10 9 11 3-33  
Fabro ..... 8 4 12 6-30

### DEVIL SCORING (based on 18 games)

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Clark	19	18	37	10
MacGillivray	16	16	32	4
Barteaux	9	19	28	9
Bolitho	11	15	26	20
Cloutier	9	15	24	4
Violette	9	10	19	6
Wells	3	14	17	43
Hughes	6	8	14	24
Ciotti	4	10	14	4
Simpson	6	5	11	0
Marchant	2	6	8	18
Naylor	5	4	9	10
Grant	3	2	5	27
Farquharson	2	2	4	7
Knickle	1	2	3	2
Jones				2
Inch				2

### Goal-Tenders

	GP	GA	SO	Save G.	Pct. Av.
Inch	14	16	44	1	.897 3.11
Hales	3	15	0		5.00
Lewis	1	7	0		.720 7.00

### THE TORONTO STAR

(Continued from Page 6)  
much he may be permitted to let Canadian educational institutions know about questions which are taboo in his circle of American O. B. friends he so aggressively defends.  
If our college leaders and academic publications can induce the "Star" to talk on this subject, I'll be very glad to furnish them some very far-reaching and appropriate questions.  
ERNEST LOWRY

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## Beavers Win Final Swim Meet

The University of New Brunswick varsity swim team, the Beavers, swam to success in their last meet for the 1961-62 season. In the Nova Scotia Open, held at Cornwallis Nova Scotia, last Saturday, the Beavers beat the Halifax YMCA Neptune "A" by one point with a total score of 120 to 119. UNB 120, Halifax Y (A) 119, Acadia 30, Halifax Y (B) 26, Shearwater 12, King's College 4, Greenwood 4, Gagetown 3.

The UNB Mermaids placed third in the Nova Scotia Open with 40 points behind the Halifax Y (A) 78, who won and Shearwater 52, who placed second. Halifax Y (B) 11, Acadia 6, Greenwood 5, King's College 0.

Individual event winners; Preston Thom, UNB, Individual Medley; Bill Warner, UNB, 100 metre freestyle; Herb Mitton, UNB, 100 metre breaststroke; Nick Fowler, Halifax, 100 metre backstroke; Doug Sittand, Halifax, 200 metre butterfly; Jon Burchill, Halifax, 400 metre freestyle; Herb Mitton, UNB, 200 metre breaststroke; Gord MacMichael, Halifax, 200 metre backstroke; Burchill, Halifax, 800 metre freestyle; Sitland, Halifax, 100 metre butterfly; Burchill, Halifax, 200 metre freestyle; with UNB and Halifax splitting the two Relay events, UNB winning the freestyle and Halifax the medley.

Mike Hutchins of UNB won the Maritime Open Diving crown and in doing so gave UNB the necessary points for a victory. Jan Meisner was the only Mermaid to win an event, winning the women's diving competition.

### THE VITALITY OF OXFORD

(Continued from Page 5)

always include several by Oxford dons, and many of the university lectures are given by top men in the various fields.

What is the attitude of most undergraduates here towards the university? Overseas students aside, the fashionable attitude here is one of cynicism and depression.

Typical comments describe Oxford as "a shadow of its former self" and a "sordid place." It is the thing for undergraduates to be miserably unhappy.

They must be tired of life.

### ATTENTION SENIORS! SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Friday, March 23

Beaverbrook Hotel — 9:00 p.m.

## UNB Junior Devils Trounce RCD

by John Gardiner

Last week the UNB Junior Varsity hockey team scored a convincing 8-4 win over the highly rated Royal Canadian Dragoons in an exhibition game at the Camp Gagetown rink. Bruce Barteaux, who figured in seven out of the eight UNB tallies, led the JV scoring with three goals and four assists. Barteaux's first goal was the result of a penalty shot called during the early moments of the game against the Gagetown squad. Defencemen Robert Sherry and Al Furlong followed with singletons before the period ended.  
The RCD's scored the only marker of the second stanza to tie the game at 3-3.  
During the third period, UNB counted for five more goals while the RCD's replied with only one. Barteaux was credited with two

while Maurice Simpson, Bob King and Gary Quinn tallied one apiece. Both Grant Dunsby and Simpson assisted on three of the JV goals.

### JV SCORING TO DATE

	G	A	Pts.
Barteaux B.	10	7	17
Arsenault	6	3	9
*Bourque	5	4	9
x Simpson	3	6	9
*Knickle	5	3	8
Furlong	2	6	8
Quinn	6	1	7
*Eddy	1	6	7
Dunsby	1	4	5
MacDonald	3	1	4
Baird	2	1	3
King	2	1	3
Sherry	1	0	3
* Unable to finish season due to injury.			
x Has played less than six games.			

## Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

### INTER-RESIDENCE STANDINGS As Of March 4

#### Basketball

	W	L	Pts.
Neville	7	1	110
Jones	6	2	100
Aitken	4	4	80
Neill	3	5	70
LBR	0	8	25

#### Waterpolo

	W	L	Pts.
Aitken	3	0	45
Neill	2	2	40
LBR	2	1	35
Jones	1	2	25
Neville	0	3	15

#### HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jones	4	0	1	70
Neville	3	1	1	60
Neill	3	3	0	60
Aitken	2	2	0	40
LBR	0	6	0	30

#### Total Points for Presidential Cup

Neville	225
Aitken	210
Jones	210
Neill	210
LBR	120

#### BADMINTON SESSIONS

Saturday, Mar. 10—7:00-10:00  
Tuesday, March 13—8:30-11:00

#### INTER-RESIDENCE WATERPOLO

Thursday, March 8th

7:30 LBR vs. Neville  
8:15 Aitken vs. Jones

#### BIRNEY SAYS COLLEGE

(Continued from page 5)

er and critic also offered an answer to the question, Can Writing Be Taught?

"You can't teach non-writers to be writers no more than you can teach non-cats to be cats," he said.

Yet, he pointed out, writers are made and not born for talent is something that grows and ripens only in a certain climate.

Dr. Birney also found merit in Creative Writing Courses. No one can prove whether such instruction produces writers, but it does offer the opportunity for an exchange of ideas and criticism. As for the University, Dr. Birney was for any kind of curricular experimentation which would attract a creative person.

"By taking an interest in the writer, we can also take a passing share in a great Canadian. This is an activity not unworthy of a University."

But the aspiring writer should be wary of the teaching career for it is difficult to do both jobs equally well.

"If one tries to be a professional in both worlds he is almost certain to be an also-ran in each".

Dr. Birney did point out however that only a very small number of Canadian writers earn their living solely by writing.

Canadian Universities he felt, should foster creative talent by offering positions less demanding than full time teaching. At present the Canadian writer in a University is a "captive author" who if lucky will get a "temporary parole" with the compliments of the Canada Council.