

Archives

DON'T MISS RED 'N' BLACK

PEOPLE
WHO
SMOKE
IN
BED

Brunswickian

MAKE
ASHES
OF
THEM-
SELVES

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 95 No. 12

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1962

The Voice of UNB

MODERN YOUTH IS IMMORAL

CUP CONFERENCE

Saint Francis Xavier hosted eight Maritime universities last weekend at the annual conference of the Atlantic region of Canadian University Press. The first meeting was on Friday night and was very informal. This was followed by bull sessions at the Royal George Hotel, in the room of the Dalhousie contingent. Music was supplied by the Dal record player, and delegates from Memorial, St. Mary's, St. F.X., St. Dunstons, Mount A, St. Thomas, and UNB covered much valuable ground in preparation for the conference Saturday. Saturday morning saw the gradual gathering of the delegations in the conference room, where Roger MacAfee, National President of CUP discussed the financial situation of the press organization. A fee increase was voted upon which will allow CUP to maintain a national office and also pay it's staff the small sum of \$1700.00 annually.

In the afternoon session, there was lively discussion on the various problems in putting out a campus paper, which proved to be invaluable. Two resolutions were passed; one that Saint Mary's should be invited to join CUP, and the other that the various member universities should be required to comply as quickly as possible to requests from head office.

The Brunswickian accepted a mandate to investigate the problems and possibilities of allowing small universities who publish their papers only monthly to enter CUP as associate members at reduced rate and with reduced privileges. A report on this matter will be given by the Brunswickian delegation to the National Assembly. The official proceeding concluded with a banquet and speech on Friday night. All in all the conference was a great success as far as the delegates were concerned.

A few minor incidents occurred which were perhaps hardly ideal. As a result the Dal Gazette was planning a headline "we was robbed". Friday night at the Antigonish Hotel, someone took some \$60.00 from the Halifax delegation, and one UNB delegate lost an electric razor, but the case and cord remain.

The three UNB delegates, Barbara Taylor, Roger Wood, and Katie FitzRandolph greatly appreciated the hospitality of St. F.X. and hope that the exchange of ideas will show up as changes for the better on the part of the Brunswickian.



Introductions are in order as Mike Johnson points out some of Ihabod's finer points to Eric Bodker at the Science Open House Friday evening.

UNB DEBUT

Sex x Music = Love (Songs). This was skillfully and thoughtfully illustrated by UNB's resident musician, Mr. Paul Helmer in his public debut last Wednesday night in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Helmer dealt specifically with eight love songs by Robert Schumann, pointing out how each stage of love can be portrayed in music. His illustrations were expertly executed on the grand and also by selected recordings. It is unfortunate that the recordings took up so much time on the programme. We were eager to hear more of Mr. Helmer's own masterful styling.

Mr. Helmer's first lecture was fairly well attended although it was noted that many people who profess a serious interest in music were not present.

UNB audiences will have another opportunity to hear Mr. Helmer in the near future as the Creative Arts Committee presents a concert by him on Thursday, November 29.

NOTICES

To all Organizations Receiving Budget Grants from the SRC: To obtain payment of an approved budget item, organizations must submit a requisition for payment for the SRC office. This requisition is to contain date, number of requisition, budget reference and the name and address of supplier. Invoices must be attached to requisition. Payments will be made to the supplier from the SRC office.

Para Rescue Team: Training Session, Monday, Nov. 19, at the Armouries.

Assistants and models are needed for the Art Centre. Apply to the Director.

This is the topic to be resolved tonight as UNB hosts the two members of the United Kingdom debating team now touring Canadian universities under the sponsorship of the British Information Services. The British debaters, Alan Richard Andrews and David Erroll Prior-Palmer are evidently convinced that modern youth is really going to the dogs, and will be ready to convince the unwary. Two members of the UNB debating Society, Keith Thompson and Ed Bell will be battling for the negative position.

Mr. Andrews is a graduate of the University of Leeds in English Literature with Philosophy and Italian. At present he is a graduate student in English Philosophy. At the University of Leeds, Mr. Andrews was Secretary and Chairman of the Debating Union and participated in regular debates at Leeds. He has also edited magazines and written various student committee

reports in his capacity as Vice-President of the University Union in 1959-60.

A graduate of Eton, David Erroll Prior-Palmer is presently a third-year student in Politics, Economics and Philosophy at Christ Church, Oxford. Mr. Prior-Palmer's debating experience has been with the Oxford Union Society. Mr. Prior-Palmer is also a well travelled man as he has visited much of Europe and has also toured Canada and the United States.

Last year's SRC president, Keith Thompson was also Valedictorian of the class of '62. He is now a first year law student.

Editor-in-chief of the Brunswickian, Ed Bell is a fourth year honours History and Political Science student, and president of the UNB Debating Society.

Do you think modern youth is immoral. Come to the Tartan Room tonight at 8:30 to hear the arguments forwarded by these four debaters.

SRC-NEWS AND VIEWS

by Bob Cooper

The damage done at the last pantie raid and who is to pay for it, was discussed at the S.R.C. meeting last week. The list of stolen and damaged articles is formidable, even if it is probably a bit padded. This sort of wholesale robbery and destruction is completely unwarranted. Perhaps the city police should be asked to move in when students act as they did at the last momentous raid.

The India Association was again discussed. The question is: should they get money from the S.R.C. or shouldn't they. Those in favour of giving them money seem to be of the opinion that such a club was set up in order to give the student an opportunity to learn more about India. Also, because other campuses have such societies there is no reason why U.N.B. should not. Those not in favour feel that this club would pave the way for an Upper Canadian Club, a Nova Scotian Club, etc. The S.R.C. members are your representatives, tell them what you want.

Should the Newman Club be allowed to have money from the S.R.C. when they have Teachers' College students in it? The bone of contention is that T.C. students do not pay U.N.B. S.R.C. fees. I hope the S.R.C. realizes that if they refuse the Newman Club money on these grounds they will also have to refuse money to the Canterbury Club

and the Band as well. The band had a Fredericton High School student in it last year.

Constitution Changes — the President will be able to change the constitution, with a two-thirds majority of the S.R.C., for a period of two weeks in future. The necessity of this was clearly illustrated this year when the constitution had to be broken for the recent elections.

—No student may now be exempt from paying his S.R.C. fees.

—All clubs absent from either the preliminary budget meeting or the final budget automatically relinquish their right to be heard regarding their budget.

—Clubs may now charge a maximum of \$3.00 membership fees.

The new financial system was outlined again. Briefly the system is this. The budgets will be approved and the clubs will be credited the amount of money passed. Invoices or bills will then pay the company. As for money earned by the clubs, the S.R.C. will control all monies earned up to the established amount. Any money made will be returned to the club's own account after being recorded in the S.R.C. books. A monthly statement of money remaining in the club's account will be given to each club.

In order to assist the Treasurer in this work the Treasurer elected in the spring elections will assume the post of Assistant-Treasurer until the fall when he takes over as Treasurer.

ELSEWHERE

by Katie FitzRandolph

At McMaster University, the Circulation Manager of the campus paper, John Graaskamp, has resigned his position. He claimed there was undue pressure on the Silhouette from the Board of Publications. He charged the Board with being influenced by "a small group of individuals" whose recent activities have included: suspension of an article written against CUCND, summoning a reporter from the Hamilton Spectator and giving him a biased view of the administration's policy toward foreign students, and finally the publication on the editorial page of two leading articles opposed to the stand of President Kennedy on the Cuban situation. He was no longer willing to accept responsibility for the distribution of a paper which he felt did not reflect the true opinions of the majority of students, and accusing the Board of gangsterism, he resigned.

The chairman of the Board of Publications, E. Paul Rigby, refuted Mr. Graaskamp's accusations in an open letter published in the Silhouette. The article on CUCND was unpublished because of lack of space; it appeared in the following edition. The reporter from the Spectator interviewed members of the Board; but it was in their capacities as leaders of other campus organizations that they were approached. The articles on the editorial page were letters to the editor, where anyone can express their views if they so desire. The charge of gangsterism, and of reducing the Editor to a mere puppet he dismissed as unworthy of answer.

(The SILHOUETTE)

Dr. Arthur Kraus, the eccentric philosopher who roamed our campus a few weeks ago has turned up at Dalhousie. While there he addressed the Student Council for twenty minutes in a plea for financial support for his crusade. Following his speech the council defeated a motion to grant him \$50.00, feeling not enough was known about the case to act so rapidly.

(The DALHOUSIE GAZETTE)

In view of some discussion at SRC meetings here regarding representation of law students and post-grads on the council, I felt that an analogous situation from Queen's might bear mentioning.

The post graduate students at Queen's desired entry into the Alma Mater Society, but feeling they were different from the rest of the students, they desired certain privileges. They wanted, first a larger grant of money, as they attend university twelve months of the year, which was agreed upon by both sides. Secondly they asked for control over the number of Campus Police at their functions, and after some discussion over this a compromise was worked out. It was their third point that proved a stickler. They wanted a special court to try their own disciplinary offenders. They felt that as many of their members were lecturing and marking at the university, it was wrong for them to be tried by undergrads. Their fourth request was for a self liquidation clause effective in two years time, whereby they could withdraw from the AMS if the arrangement did not appear satisfactory. The AMS was unwilling to let disciplinary control out of their own hands, and they did not want to establish the precedent of allowing organizations to withdraw. The final result in that the post grads have been excluded from the AMS.

(The QUEEN'S JOURNAL)

UBC is lamenting the closing of the Georgia Pub, a favourite hangout of the university crowd. The main reason for the shut-down was the problem of keeping minors off the premises. Various student leaders were quoted as saying that the shut-down deprives students of a prime gathering place for intellectual conversation, and its lack will increase juvenile delinquency. A bit far fetched, perhaps. From the east coast, we can consider UBC lucky; at least they had a pub—once.

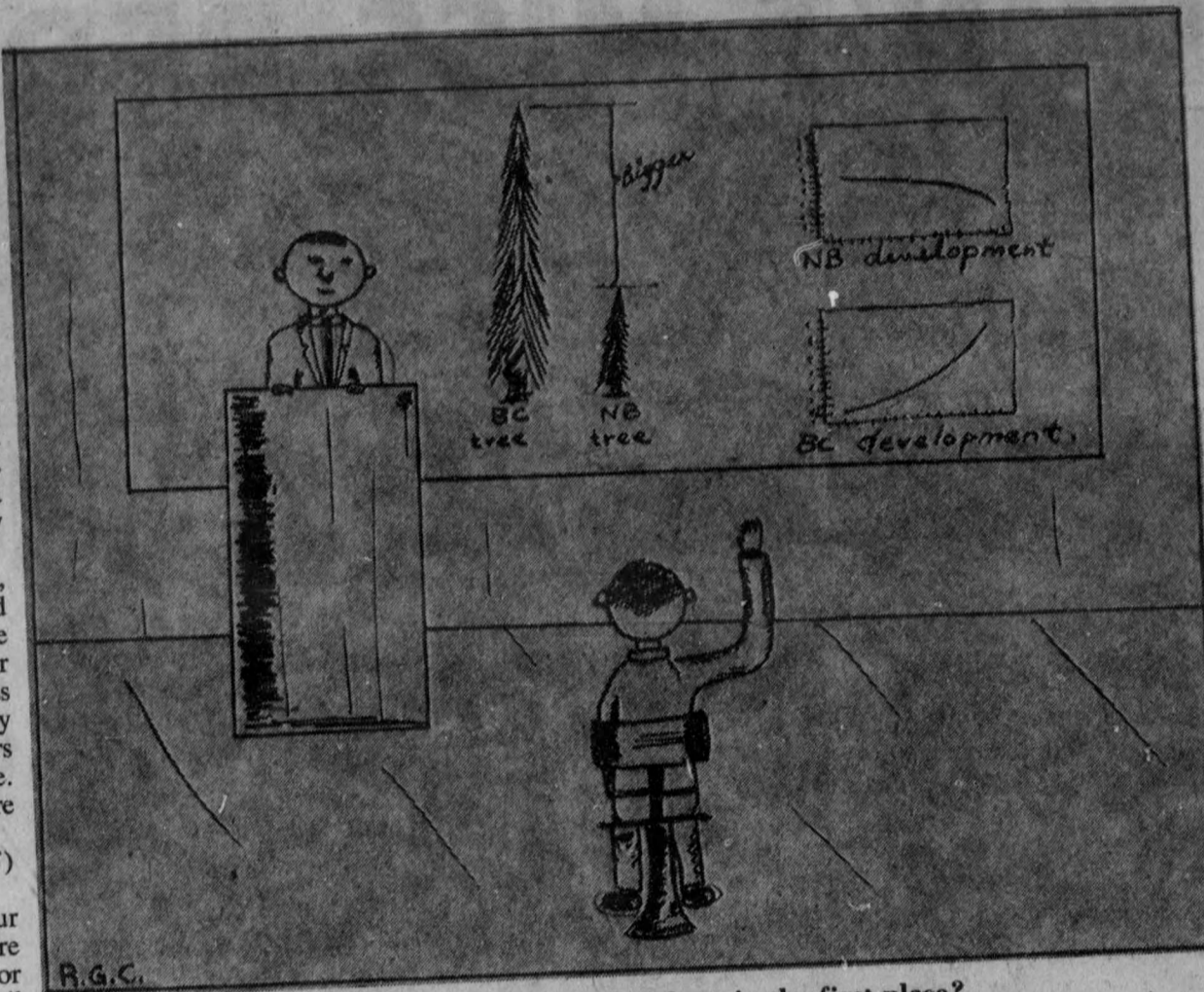
(The UBYSSSEY)

At Ryerson, freshmen are going to have to obtain an average of 50% on the Christmas exams, or they will be out. This has been established as policy to handle the "wait till May" attitude which seems to prevail universally. Not a bad idea really, but really rough if you don't make it.

(The RYERSONIAN)

A student reporter at Waterloo University tried to spend a night in jail, just to see what it was like. Even the very best cell did not appeal to him, and he found the mattresses much too hard. By 2:00 a.m., after five and a half hours, he had had it, as the saying goes, and asked to be let out. His conclusion—"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage—but they certainly do help to create the proper atmosphere."

(The CORYPHEAUS)



But Sir, why did you come here in the first place?

SUGGESTION BOX

As of Monday, November 12, a suggestion box will be situated beneath the bulletin board. This has been placed by the SRC. The purpose of this is to invite **useful comment** from the students with hopes of increasing interest in the SRC and extinguishing the apathy which seems to exist among the majority of the student body. Any comments, questions or suggestions which are pertinent to the students will be answered and discussed among the council and through the Brunswickan or if desired with the individual in question.

For five years she live a life of shame.

Then did she reform?

No, she got over being ashamed.

There is the story of two privates who paused to puzzle over a dead animal they saw at the roadside.

"It has two strips," said one.

"That settles it," said the other.

"It's either a skunk or a corporal."

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PEN PALS

The following letter has been forwarded to the Student Council:

The Oak House Annexe,
Liphook,
Hampshire, England
4-8-62

Dear Sir:

I am—in Britain, and in the U.S.A.—a well-known Author. Among the Books, which I am now engaged in writing, is one entitled: PEN FRIENDSHIP, AND MY OWN PEN FRIENDS.

In this Book, I propose to reproduce:

(i) Photographs of my Pen Friends;

(ii) Photographs of the Places where they live;

(iii) Facsimiles of the most interesting of their Letters.

I am particularly anxious to obtain Undergraduates as Contributors to my Book.

Hence, I should be most grateful, if you could obtain for me the Names and Ad-

resses of twelve young men, and of twelve young women—Undergraduates at your University—who might care to be numbered among my Pen Friends, and the Contributors to my Book.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,

HUBERT PHILLIPS

Mr. Phillips was born in 1891 and writes under the pen names of Caliban, Dogberry, and Nine-Spot. Many of you may have read or heard of his autobiography written in 1960 "Journey to Nowhere."

It would be appreciated if those who are sincerely interested in this would inform the council either by contacting Lally Mitchell at 5-9546 or by dropping a note to this effect into the suggestion box.

We would like to reply to Mr. Phillips' letter almost immediately as it has been on campus for some time now, so please act promptly if you are interested.

CANADIAN INDIAN PROBLEM

While Canadians sit back and groan over the segregational problems of the southern United States, integration of the Canadian Indian into Canadian society is being thwarted.

The Indian population of Canada which once numbered 220,000 presently stands at 185,000. These 185,000 presently live on 2,200 tracts of land scattered across the Dominion. The tracts of land, called reservations, are neatly tucked away in the backwoods in order that the Indian red will not mix with the Canadian white.

No Canadian race has been punished and abused as much as the Indian. No Canadian race has suffered as much as the Indian. Who is to blame? The common cry is the Indian himself. But let us look at some interesting facts which place the blame elsewhere.

The minute the white man landed on Canadian soil he took advantage of the gullible and somewhat primitive Indian. The French and English received thousands of dollars worth of pelts for a handful of mirrors and

other trinkets. Is this a fair exchange?

Disease, caused by the white man, has left an ugly scar in the history of the Indian. As early as 1786 it began to be felt. The Cree nation which numbered 15,000 withered to 3,000 by smallpox. This happened in two years.

Tuberculosis rates among the Canadian Indian are the highest in the world. A peak of 571.9 per 100,000 was reached in 1960. These diseases carried to Canada by Europeans attacked the Indian severely because he had not built up an immunity to them.

The white man's rifle enabled him to slaughter large numbers of buffalo and caribou. Soon the herds began to disappear. Eventually the squaw became thin and the teepees were without meat. Then the Canadian government stepped in and protected the herds. The Indian, dependent on the herds, had to be protected too. The Indian is still being protected. The government nurses him and wonders why he cannot adapt himself to Canadian society.

Now the Indian earns his living from two basic methods, farming and trapping. The farms are located in the old reserves. The soil is poor and so is the living. Trapping has become an existence living. Markets are dropping each year. The average beaver pelt is worth \$13.73; marten \$6.65, ermine 97 cents, and muskrat 83 cents. Trappers live in the far north and have families of six to eight in one cabin.

The future of the Indian is far from optimistic. The reserves have been exhausted. He sinks lower and lower into deprivation. What will happen to that once proud and fearless race? It appears that the defeat of General Custer by Sitting Bull at the battle of Little Big Horn was the last victory for the North American Indian.

N.B.—The above is a column from *The Ryerson* which when viewed in the light of the study of the Canadian Indians in our society is most thought-provoking. The University of Alberta at Edmonton has set up a committee to study this problem and UBC has also gone into this field.

TALENT WANTED

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The first edition of Canada's new national student magazine will hit the newsstands on campuses across the country Feb. 15.

Student officials at the University of B.C., mandated by the 26th NFCUS Congress to produce the magazine, announced material for the 64-page publication are being solicited on all Canadian campuses.

Editor Fred Fletcher, of UBC, said the magazine will contain everything from scholarly student articles to jokes and limericks.

He said he is looking for features reflecting student political, economic and literary thought, as

well as short stories, humorous articles and poems.

The magazine will also contain contributed photos and cartoons. Photos should be 8" x 10" glossy prints. Cartoons should be clearly drawn on white paper.

Copy deadline is Dec. 15. Articles should be no longer than 2,500 words and typewritten on 8" x 11" sheets.

Ten thousand copies of the magazine will be produced. It will sell at 25 cents per copy.

All contributions should be mailed to NFCUS committee, Brock Hall, UBC, Vancouver 8, B.C. Local NFCUS committees have further details.

SADIE HAWKINS

The first meeting of the Ladies Society for the year will be in the Maggie Jean tonight at 6:30 p.m. If you want a Sadie Hawkins dance this year, be there to help organize it. The dance is currently scheduled for November 23, and it will take a number of people to complete the plans. Also on the agenda is the election of a new Secretary-Treasurer. All coeds, both those in residence and those living in Fredericton are requested to attend.

List of Companies coming on Campus week of 19 Nov.:

Dupont of Canada Limited
Polymer Corporation Limited
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Civil Service (Field of Income Tax Administration)
Imperial Oil Limited
Iron Ore Company of Canada
Canadian General Electric (Auditing & Training)
Aluminum Company of Canada
Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd.
Clarkson, Gordon & Co.

Mistake

Four good fellows, old friends, met after long years in an Irish provincial town. They visited an inn and had several drinks. Then all four left for the railway station. On arrival at the train, three of the four got in and the train pulled out, leaving the fourth fellow standing on the platform, laughing until he was weak.

Station Master—"What the devil are you laughing at?"

Fourth Fellow—"Shure they were supposed to be seeing ME off."

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ST. LAMBERT, QUEBEC

lacking: interest or courage?

It was interesting to see the reaction of the campus set to the Cuban crises. Everyone of the students developed a sudden and intense interest in the international balance of power. Everyone developed a theory as to what was going to happen next. And everyone was READING the front pages of their newspapers with avid interest.

What makes this remarkable is that about nine out of ten college students normally dismiss international politics with a shrug, as a matter for the 'politicians'. If for no other reason, this sudden rash of interest puts Castro in a good light . . . he did shake a lot of North Americans out of a smug, complacent attitude.

This is the first time students have put any real thought into international affairs since the 1956 days of October. But it seems to be short lived. If you ask students about the Indian crisis, most of them will probably tell you that they should have the vote. Perhaps we can explain away this ignorance born out of apathy by saying that what happens overseas is no concern of ours, but the sad fact is that . . .

it's the same here at home!

Ask the typical university student a question about Canadian politics. There are about three stock answers.

I don't know. I don't pay any attention to that sort of thing. Politics is a dirty business anyway."

"Well, I've got a vote, and it's . . . Maybe it's because my father votes that way, but I don't like the look of that . . . (other national leader) anyway."

"You're crazy to get mixed up in that racket. It's a lot safer to keep your mouth shut, then you'll never get into trouble."

These are the most prevalent attitudes of Canadian college students on the subject of politics. It is not a simple lack of interest, it is also a lack of courage.

This is not as it should be. To be more precise, it is a disgrace. The university population will leave these institutions to become the leaders of the nation in the social, business, and intellectual spheres. What will happen if they have no interest in the governing of the nation and of its parts? The result will be that a small oligarchical group of politicians will have absolute control, unchecked, over the destiny of the entire country.

Is it too much to ask that students take an active interest in government? It is not something mysterious, nor is it distasteful. Indifference to public affairs, either here at home or internationally, is shirking our duty as the future civic leaders of Canada.

CAMPOS CALENDAR



Hang on the boosh a shecond Joe, I'm on nexst.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
S.R.C. Tartan Room 6:30.
Indian-Non-Indian Friend Club. Oak Room 7:30.
International Affairs Club. All-Purpose Room 7:00.
Ladies Society, Maggie Jean, 6:30.
British Debaters in Tartan Room at 8:30. All interested invited. General Meeting of Debating Society preceding, refreshments following.

THURSDAY, NOV 15
Bible Study Group. Tartan Room 12:45 (Rev. W. Whittle)
International Affairs Club. General Meeting 7:30. Important issues will be discussed.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
Chapel Service. Room 109, Douglas Hall, 1-1:20.
U.C.C. Study Group, Cathedral Hall 6-8.

SATURDAY, NOV 17



"The name is BOB, mother! Not Bobby."

Inter-Squad Hockey, Beaverbrook Rink 7:45.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20
Bridge Club, Oak Room, 7:00.
Chapel Service. Room 109, Douglas Hall, 1-1:20. (Rev. Carl Jones)

Red 'n' Black Revue Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights at 8:15 in Teachers' College.

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Has "plagiarism" no meaning except when it comes to writing essays? Dave Keays' article, "The Looking Glass", was very enjoyable reading in last weeks (Oct. 31) Brunswickan, but it is regrettable that Mr. Keays has not got the intelligence to come forth with something original. The article is copied almost word for word from a column by Bill Smiley which was published in quite a few small town weekly newspapers a couple of weeks ago. It is obvious where the title, "The Looking Glass" originates. Perhaps Mr. Keays should get some praise for inventing a new type of mirror, since his obviously brings the words out as they are in the original article, while the usual common mirror shows the letters backwards, etc.

Sincerely,
Bob Cox
3rd Arts

Bob, your comments are embarrassingly true. We read Bill Smiley's column, and the one which was printed, unbeknown to us, is an extremely thinly disguised copy. Mr. Keays read your letter and replies, below but . . .—ed.

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter in this issue from Mr. Bob Cox.

I agree, Bob, plagiarism does have meaning. It includes not only essay material but all ideas, and views which are obtained from another person. Perhaps you would enter your idealistic world where plagerism is not theory but fact. I am just a frosh who can only read and take what I learn from others. Be realistic and face the facts, man! Try to realize this is a world where few original ideas ever blossom. Man is forever basing "his" ideas on others. The facts remain the same and I am sorry if I could not obscure them to suit your taste. If I wounded your belief in man's ability to always be original, my apologies to you and Bill Smiley are humbly extended.

David Keays

... it seems that his letter consists of a bold front, an attitude similar to that of a small boy caught with his hand in the cookie jar. The Brunswickan apologizes to its readers and to Bill Smiley.—ed.

Dear Sir:

Although I graduated from U.N.B. several years ago (Civil Engineering 56), I have managed to keep in touch with events "up the hill" through friends on the faculty and others who remained in Fredericton. Until now, however, I have never felt moved to express an opinion to the students themselves on their affairs, but I write you today in the hope that you may find my words of interest and see fit to pass them along in the pages of the Brunswickan.

As recent events have shown, the government of nations is serious business. It seems to me, however, that Canadians take their politics lightly. Look at the June election, which returned a minority government. Not that it in itself is bad, but look at the sudden springing of a radical organization whose deputy leader speaks as if he believes the world's best governments were those of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

The universities should be producing graduates whose thoughts have been stimulated by exposure to national political issues. It is at college that most of us first come in contact with organized political parties. But these parties must be serious in their approach if the new generation of Canadians is to keep "the true north strong and free." Granted students are students and will have their fun. And some of this fun is bound to creep into politics. Indeed, politics is not a stilted subject devoid of humour, but it is nevertheless something to be taken seriously.

Every campus seems to have its "farce" parties where "a bunch of the guys" can have a little fun. But I was appalled to learn that U.N.B.'s "Christian Atheist" farce attracted more support to its meetings than the Liberal Club! Surely this is a sad commentary on our times!

How can this reflect an institution training young people to take positions of responsibility? As a graduate of U.N.B. I am especially conscious of the effects of happenings at the institution on its image among the people with whom I work, most of whom come from Ontario. At times like this I wonder if it isn't time for the administration itself to try and shove some common sense down the throats of its misguided young students.

Might I add that I certainly believe in "freedom of thought" (I'm sure I'll be charged otherwise by the "Christian Atheist" jokers), but I also believe that "the twentieth century belongs to Canada", and today's students will be running the show before that day passes.

Sincerely yours,
R. G. (Bob) Irvine

Very interesting and thought provoking views, Sir. But it is certainly not a matter for the administration to handle; it must be left to the conscience of the students themselves. Watch this page for editorial comments on this line of thinking.—ed.

Dear Editor:

Gaiety trophy competition has reached a ridiculous level. While in house Thursday noon, I was asked to register at the clinic in the name of a house member who preferred not to give. In return, I was to receive an invitation to their "house day".

This idea, bribery, far exceeds the principles upon which the trophy was established. I hope that this is not U.N.B.'s idea of "house spirit and humanitarianism".

Sincerely,
Doug Cole
(non-resident, 1st Forestry)

We like the fact that people like you are brave enough to bring matters like this to the attention of our readers. We didn't print the name of the house, because it is not right to ruin its reputation for the irresponsible actions of a few callous individuals.—ed.

Brunswickan



Established in 1867, The Brunswickan is published each Wednesday by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.00 a year. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and paid for in cash.

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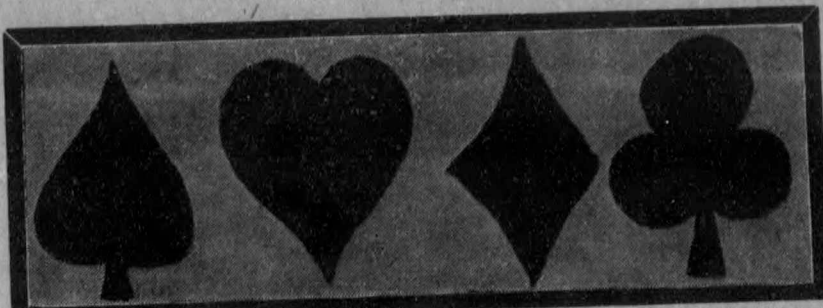
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by STEVAN D. KARON

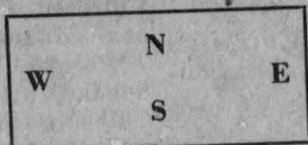


by Dave Whitworth

THE PLAY OF THE HAND AT BRIDGE

One of the weaknesses of many beginning bridge players as well as some relatively good ones is that they do not plan their play in advance. Fortunately they are usually able to cover their lack of planning and/or knowledge by calling it bad luck. Today's column is a bridge problem which illustrates the value early planning. The East-West hands are omitted as they are relatively unimportant; the contract being makeable against any distribution.

S K 7 4 3
H 6
D K Q 2
C K Q J 6 5



S Q J 5
H A Q 10
D A J 10 8
C 9 8 7

Both sides are vulnerable. North dealt. The bidding went as follows:

North	East	South	West
1 Club	Pass	2 No-Trump	Pass
3 No-Trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the 4 of Hearts, East playing the Jack. Make the Contract. (For solution, turn to page 8).

ON SINO-INDIAN CRISIS

The most interesting event that has occurred in the last few weeks besides the Cuban situation is the Sino-Indian border dispute. This dispute has suddenly reversed India's relation with the Western nations.

After hearing and reading long statements eulogizing its neutrality by Mr. Nehru even after the abrupt and uncalled-for takeover of Goa, it seems quite a reversal to plead for U.S.A. military aid.

Suddenly the innocent lamb which boisterously proclaimed its non-alignment and ability to stand on its own, needs help. After accusing some Western Nations of atrocious interventions, picturing us as ruthless colonizers, it seeks the aid of these nations. And why does it seek aid from us? Because the peace loving and innocent Russians won't help. Yet we are on the same level of friendship. The best paradox of it all is that the Indian Government long the supporter and sponsor of Red

China's entry to the U.N., picturing Red China as a peace-loving, law abiding nation bears the brunt of that nation's invasion. Of course the Indian Government expects our support in arms. But are we obliged to?

Having chosen neutrality, usually favouring the Communists, I think they expect too much. We should look after our friends and allies. Especially nations such as Iran and Pakistan who would appreciate more aid. Thereby we won't favour and encourage neutral nations. Besides the Communists will just take a small chunk of disputed area which India really does not need.

Now if we do not give India arms, Russia remains the sole source. And that nation, having seen Western attitude, will have an extremely hard time to decide whether she should or not. And perhaps they will give arms once the Red Chinese invade too much of India. Once the Russians supply arms to India, the Communists will be fatally split. Of course the Chinese and Russians know this but can they avoid this? Especially when they are both greedy for new territory.

Besides the West's refusal to give help will also put pressure

on Nehru, as his policy deprived the Indians of Western aid. For surely some Indians at least will want to know why the U.S. will not help them. It might be just a chance, but it is better than to give aid for which we receive nothing in return anyway. By leaving this non-aligned nation to its own perhaps the Indian Government will realize that neutrality does not pay or at least it will tone down its unfounded criticisms of the Western nations in the future.

The main point to remember I feel, is that India needs aid now. But once with this dispute ironed out, it will revert to its unwelcomed "neutrality". Thereby she expects the U.S.A. to supply arms, and even perhaps endanger American personnel's lives for its dispute and in the end ship them out again.

To sum up, I feel, that we have been far too lax with India. If Nehru wants to be neutral, fine. But he can't expect our aid when in trouble. For surely if some dispute between Russia and U.S.A. broke out, Nehru would be neutral. Friendship works two ways. You have to give in order to receive. And if Nehru wants our aid then he should return the compliment.

First Co-ed: "I know what it is to be loved by a cave-man."

Second Co-ed: "Well, I suppose when you were young, dearie, there weren't any other kind of men."

Professor: "Are you yawning?"
Habbeeb: "No, I'm just giving a silent Indian war-hoop."

Student Opinion

Stevan D. Karon

"Do you think Canada should supply Arms to India, and if needs be would you be prepared to fight for India?"

"Yes, we should give arms to India if they request it, but unless India changes her non-alignment policy Canada should not consider sending troops. I would not fight for a country who tries to play the middle (neutral) as India has done. India in a sense has deserted her allies in the West and now is trying to crawl back since her neutral policy has fallen apart."

C.C.D., male, 2 yrs.
Bus, Admin.

should supply arms to India—but fight, no!"

Female, 2nd yr. Arts

"It is the duty of every freedom-loving nation to support both morally and physically if need be the attempts of any other nation to protect their nation. Therefore I would, as a Canadian citizen most emphatically supply India with arms and my own ability to fight for Freedom."

J.B., male, 2nd yr. Arts

"Yes, naturally we should stand by any country against the aggression of the Communist Bloc. And the only way to protect India from this aggression is to stand firm like Kennedy has in the Cuban Crisis. I should say that we should supply India with everything they want, and everything we have."

Male, 2 yrs. Arts

"Canada should supply arms to India if India so requests. As the conflict has not become internationalized I do not think the second clause is relevant."

D.L., male, Post Grad. Arts

"Canada should stand firmly behind India in this conflict and take all necessary means to ensure that the Communists are repelled. At present she is not in my opinion sending enough arms."

T.G., male, 3rd yr. Arts

"In the interest of the Commonwealth, perhaps Canada

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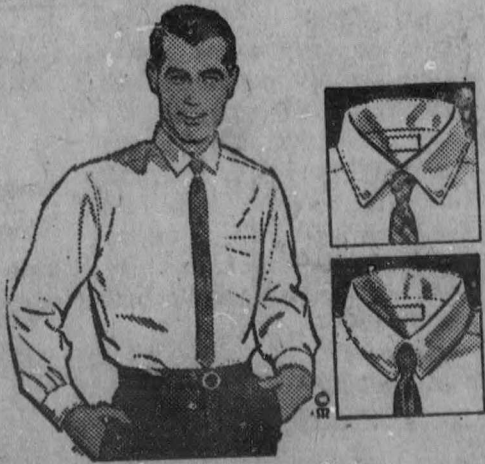
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November 21, 1962



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

FILM SOCIETY REVIEW

by ROBERT KERR

Although I do not make it a practice to review short features—a great many aren't worthy of review—I feel that one of the shorts on the latest Film Society program deserves some favourable attention in this column, partly because the director, Guy L. Coté, will be speaking to the Society later this year, and partly because after seeing it at a commercial theatre several months ago, I strongly recommended this film to the Society. "Cattle Ranch," a National Film Board production, was an outstanding short subject. It captured the seasons, the moods of the cows and the cowboys, and the life on the ranch with honesty and realism. The narration was in a natural Canadian accent, with almost a poetic quality—a welcome relief from the regional drawl that usually accompanies films of this type. Film Society members will be looking forward to the other films by Mr. Coté that are to be shown this year.

The program feature, "Lady with the Little Dog", a Russian

film, was also outstanding. Chekhov's tender story has been made into a moving motion picture. The growth of love between Anna and Dimitri was enacted in a manner that was both touching and convincing. The humorous moments and the irony of the world in its ignorance of the situation lightened the film with contrast and moved the audience to a deeper sympathy with the characters.

Although in retrospect the film appears slow-moving, while viewing it one was caught in the spell of the emotional experience of the lovers. The effect was doubled by the fact that one viewed the picture from the point of view of Dimitri, who, being a man of the world, would normally be able to shake off a passion such as his first feeling for Anna. When he cannot; and to the contrary the passion grows within him to become unbearable, one is truly impressed with its intensity.

"Lady with the Little Dog" is

the work of artists both talented and devoted to their art, either or both of which qualities are too frequently missing in motion pictures. It is a rare experience.

PREVIEW: This Sunday, Nov. 18, A Japanese film, "Ikiru," will be shown. It is the story of the search of an old man, dying of cancer, for fulfillment in the last weeks of his life, and the questions his answer leaves for his friends.

Harrison House Notice

Harrison House residents wish to remind all their friends that the November Social will be on Friday the 16th at 9 p.m. If you were not at the successful October Social, make it a point to enjoy the candlelight atmosphere that we pride ourselves in creating to dance to the world's finest music. Couples and female stags welcome!

Underground Cuban Comandos?

United Crumb Collectors? No, U.C.C. stands for University Christian Council, a group of hard-working students with a sprinkling of clergy and faculty, representing various Christian organizations on the campus and working together as one. The function of the Council is to co-ordinate Christian activities on the campus; it also sponsors activities on its own account, such as the mid-day Chapel Services and the popular supper-and-discussion meetings on Friday evenings. A study of St. Mark's Gospel is held each Thursday, at noon hour, Panel discussions on controversial topics are also being planned.

The University Christian Council has its origin in the similar group that organized the Mission to the university last winter. Although the word "mission" no longer appears in its title, it still has a mission—to present the claims of Christianity to the university community. They claim

that God became man, and that because of this, faith in Christ has meaning for every aspect of man, which includes campus life and learning. This meaning is expressed not in terms of laws and prohibitions, but as **forgiveness, reconciliation and freedom.** Freedom? What has that got to do with Christianity? "His service is perfect freedom"—and Christians not only believe this, but find it to be true in their own lives.

A summary of the U.C.C. activities is shown in the panel. All are welcome, whether Christian, atheist, Buddhist or Zoroastrians—but especially agnostics.

Activities of the University Christian Council and Associated Groups.

Regular Weekly Meetings:
Sunday, 8:15 p.m.: Canterbury Club, for Anglican students and others.

Tuesday, 1:00-1:20 p.m.: Chapel Service in the Chapel, Room 109, Old Arts Building, led by a member of the local clergy.

Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. (you can bring sandwiches): Discussion group for science students and others, organized by the Student Christian Movement; Physics Seminar Room, Bailey Hall. This group is noted for its lively and wide-ranging discussion, and topics are centred on the theme "Science and Human Affairs".

Thursday, 12:45 p.m. (punctuality is not emphasized): a study of St. Mark's Gospel in Modern English, Tartan Room, Student Centre. Each part of the study will be led by a faculty member of local clergyman; These are not lectures, and free discussion is encouraged.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Friday, 1:00-1:20 p.m.: Chapel Service in the Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Friday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.: Supper-and-discussion at the Cathedral Hall, Church Street. Following a simple supper, discussion on the theme "The Parables of Jesus". The study is informal in nature, and is led by a member of the local clergy, or University Faculty.

Special Events:

Saturday, November 17th: A Day Camp will be held at Green Lake. Guest speakers will be Rev. H. Mitton and Rev. W. Whitla, and the topic will be "The Christian on the Campus". All those interested are invited to come along and share in a day of fellowship and fun.

Panel Discussions: These will be arranged in the near future, and will deal with the Christian attitude to some moral problems.



THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE


Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances

of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN—This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS—These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

 You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

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Terry Toons

There is one thing which is constantly cropping up on this campus—just this—that people talk too much! If you happen to be any sort of celebrity on campus and you sneeze, it's common talk within two hours among the student center crowd at least. It may sound a bit hypocritical for me to be saying this, but it's a pretty cutting thing sometimes, especially if the gossip happens to be false.

On any other campus, you can pull any amount of colourful horror shows or go on some epic weekends and only a few people will know anything about it. But at U.N.B., you may as well put notices on the bulletin boards about your planned activities. Maybe this university has absorbed some of Fredericton's small-town habits.

Turning to more favourable topics, house socials are really coming at us fast and furiously — Harrison and Neville whooped it up over the weekend and I understand that some of the fellas still aren't back to classes but most of them don't go to classes anyway.

Speaking of classes, these 8:30's are beginning to take their toll of co-eds as evidenced by the rush on the Maggie infirmary last week.

Glancing over last week's Brunswickan, I came across a rather insignificant little masterpiece of frivolity which goes by the name of Butts 'n' Ashes. After reading a few of these letters, it sort of dawned on me that the author must have a vivid imagination to dream up letters to fit her answers. Otherwise it was a marvelous edition.

Looking across the border for a minute, it is always reassuring to see that there is still some family unity in the states; for example, the Kennedys, the Kennedys, and the Kennedys—just a passive observation.

Whatever happened to the rumour that the girls were moving up the hill on the 15th of November? At the rate they're going, the Freshettes will have to walk up the hill in three feet of snow and 25 below weather.

Just as a matter of interest, it's about time that the girls in the Hotel started cleaning up their rooms . . .

We hear:

- that some of the members of the Brunswickan staff had quite a weekend at St. F.X.
- that U.N.B. had its annual visit from a prominent citizen of Quebec City.
- that a certain LBR dweller hasn't had a date for a month and a half.
- that "Sex and Music" had a pretty small audience.
- that Steve is on the wagon — again.
- that Bishop's Teas have come to an end.
- that the Law Ball was tops.
- that some people don't have enough brains to have headaches.

U.N.B. Para-Rescue Team

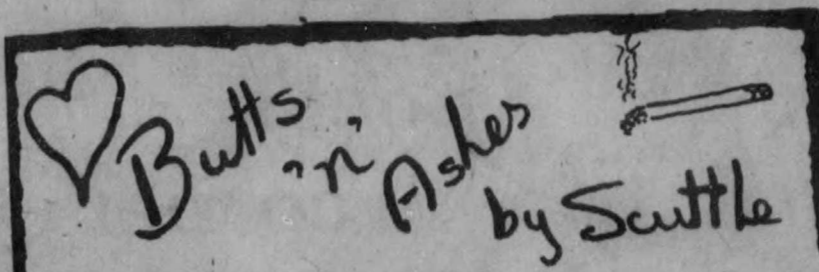
This week a group of male and female students are starting training in Civil Defence Police work or in Rescue and First Aid. This valuable instruction is being given by the Civil Defence authorities, free of charge. Anybody, *parachutist or not*, may take this course.

Last March the team took part in "Exercise Flying Squirrel", in which the airborne section of the team parachuted to the rescue of a simulated air crash victim. After reaching the casualty they applied first aid and trekked five miles through dense bush to bring the casualty to a waiting ambulance.

This year's training program will consist of:

- Knots used in rescue
- Pack board packing
- Oxy-acetylene cutting
- Use of jacks
- Chain hoists
- Tunnelling
- Shoring up of weak structures
- Lowers by ladder
- Map and compass using
- Stretcher lowers by rope
- Survival in the outdoors
- Radio operation
- First Aid, upon which great emphasis is placed.

Training will be held every Monday evening from 7:15 to 9:15, in the Fredericton Garrison Armouries located on Carleton St., near the bridge. Any one interested in following either the POLICE course or the RESCUE and FIRST AID course is requested to print his or her name on the list located on the notice board in the Student Centre, and/or call Andy Coté, 5-6224.



Dear Scuttle:

We are two good, clean-living college men going out with a couple of girls in an apartment down town. Each and every time we go out with them we have to be in at 12:00 like the splendid chaps we are. The trouble with this situation is that when we are going, there are two others coming! We want the late shift! Ideas?

The Frustrated Ones

Dear Frustrated Ones:

I don't know how you can get on the late shift, but if you were to take out coeds it might help your frustrations—you'll know they can't go out with someone else after you.

Sincerely,

Scuttle

* * *

Dear Scuttle:

It seems there was a mud fight up at residence last Halloween and the mud dried in my wastepaper can. I've tried everything to get rid of it, but it just won't go. When I change ash-cans with the other guys, they just give me back my muddy old can. Is there anything called "Mud From Garbage Can Remover?"

Sincerely,

Cluttered

Dear Cluttered:

Not that I know of, but you might try dropping it out your window. It might not get rid of the mud, but it'll sure make one smashing good noise.

Sincerely,

Scuttle

* * *

Dear Scuttle:

I've just given up coffin-nails because my B.F. doesn't think it's lady-like for me to have black lungs instead of pink ones. The trouble is that all the wicked girls in my residence keep offering them to me, and trying to test my will power — I'm just about out! HELP!

Sincerely,

Pink Lungs

Dear Pink Lungs:

Just say "No thank you", because your B.F. doesn't like the smell of smoke on your breath, and you don't like the smell of booze on his, and if you start smoking, he'd start drinking, and HE'S A BUGGER WHEN HE'S DRUNK.

Sincerely,

Scuttle

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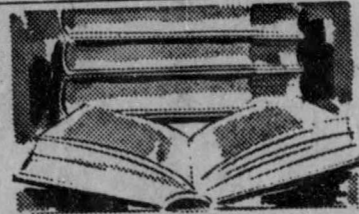
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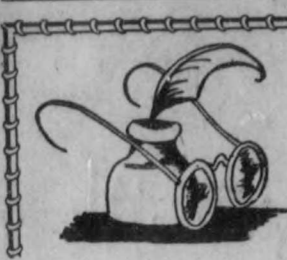


DATE-TIME



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poet's corner

EXIT
*the end of life's show
 is unspectacular — no
 curtain calls needed.*

ERIC THOMPSON

ESCAPE
*I have found a house
 in the old dawn, a hearth, a
 burning fire, embers.
 I know I shall sleep
 a choked cry, a green stillness
 after my journey.*

IN A GREEN RAGE
*I cast
 the polished stones at the sea,
 cursing.*

*In a green rage
 I leap among the buckled waves,
 churning.*

*Beneath,
 I see the jewelled stones of the sky,
 coursing.*

DANIEL LINGEMAN

MURDER
*The New York streets are dark and bare
 A living monument to fear.
 The hush that falls o'er everything,
 in the alcoves of the night,
 Raindrops dripping melancholy;
 Footsteps tip-tap-tapping busily,
 Echo tip-tap-tapping too.
 Now the hush of night is broken
 By the scream that rends the air
 Short, sudden, choked off in an instant
 By the leathery hands of Death.
 Comes the morning sun that gladdens
 Every heart save one alone—maniac's
 Whose lonely twisted mind
 Committed murder late last night.*

ANONYMOUS

NATIVE BEHAVIOR

My most recent study of the customs of primitive peoples, brought me to live in a distinctly strange and very interesting colony near Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. The social habits of these people, among whom I have lived for a short time, are at a very peculiar stage of development.

The colony is all male and the inhabitants live on top of a hill in six big red houses. Many members of the colony wear red jackets with names written on their backs. This red uniform distinguishes them from other peoples living nearby and aids greatly in instant identification.

Certain instances of behaviour are so strange and interesting that not alone have they never before been recorded but, so far as I can ascertain, have never before been witnessed by any outsider.

On the evening preceeding All Hallow's Evening, a group of males left the sleeping quarters and foregathered at the eating house. They chanted strangely melodic songs, and blew bugles and whistled. After a short time some of them began to jump up and down. All the while the numbers in the group were swelled by males who ran bellowing from the sleeping houses. The shouting and gesticulating continued until many of the males had worked themselves into a frenzy.

Apparently they were looking for mates. They continually called on what I presume to be one of their local gods, Maggie Jean, by name, to come and satisfy them. When she would not come they began to look for her. This

Maggie Jean was undoubtedly a great god because she had many forms and would apparently satiate the appetites of the by now randy males.

When they could not find their god near the eating house they set off to look for her. The custom of a large herd of males hunting together for females is something I have never before encountered even amongst the most lascivious of males.

As the hunt progressed it was sufficient to mention the god's name to hear bellowing, roaring, and mating calls from the natives.

Eventually they reached a big green house and they searched thoroughly the environs for their god. They did not find her. Immediately they surrounded the green-house and began to chant even louder.

Apparently it was owned by a retired seaman or sailor who maintained an extensive harem at the house. The females within, were obviously incarcerated against their wills, for they encouraged the males, from the upper windows, by cooing to them, twittering their eye-lashes and in some cases even waving with uncovered arms.

The males then attacked the building and managed to break open a door. With that the natives swarmed forward and occupied the building.

But now I record one of the strangest customs I have ever encountered. The males, instead of carrying off the females whom they had captured, undressed them, and raided their drawers both top to bottom. Then they ran out of the house waving the captured clothes in the air and

bellowing and laughing and jumping up and down with obvious glee and a tremendous sense of achievement.

I can not postulate any reason for this strange and peculiar behaviour. I had expected that the natives from the hill would have been delighted to capture the females as mates. Undoubtedly the sailor was very much relieved by this strange act and rejoiced that his harem if a little less clothed than previously was still intact.

The males then brought the clothes back to the reserve and sorted them out amid roars of joy and boisterous play. The most highly prized garments were of two types. In keeping with the previous strange behaviour these garments were those of least use to the males. However they took extreme and tremendous pleasure in looking at and handling them and eventually they were hung, as spoils of war, in the males living quarters.

PROFESSOR FINN AGAIN

SOLUTION TO BRIDGE HAND, PAGE 2

At trick one South must play the Queen of Hearts. If at trick two he attacks the Clubs he will win if West hold the Ace, a singleton 10 or if the Clubs split 3-2. If, however, East holds four Clubs to the Ace then the contract will go down one, two Aces and three Hearts. If he leads Spades from his hand at trick two he makes the contract if Spades split 3-3 or if West holds the Ace of Spades. Thus both of these lines of play involve luck and guess work. Luck in the sense that they involve a favourable split in the suit attacked or barring that guessing which Ace if either of them West holds.

The third line of play is one that involves neither luck or guessing. The proper play is at trick two lead a small Diamond to Dummy's King, then lead a small Spade towards your own hand. If West has the Ace this play is unnecessary, if however East has the Ace he has two options, he can duck in which case you win with the Queen and attack Clubs, if he goes up with the Act you have three Spade tricks and don't need the Clubs.

This is a safety play to assure your contract. Such plays should be a part of every bridge players repertoire. They exist in many different forms and are usually difficult to see; by watching for them and taking advantage of them you can improve your bridge considerably.

Dave Whitworth

1. Rules for handling women electronically:

If she talks too much—*interrupter*.

If she wants to be an angel—*transformer*.

If she meets you half way—*receiver*.

If she gets too excited —*controller*.

If she is too controlled—*exiter*.

If she gets up in the air —*condenser*.

If she is hungry—*feeder*.

If she sings inharmoniously—*tuner*.

If she is wrong—*rectifier*.

If she is too fat—*reducer*.

If she gossips too much—*regulator*.

If she wants to marry you—*RESISTOR*.

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SNEAK PREVIEW

TALES FROM RED 'N' BLACK

Once upon a time, fifteen years ago, a group of seniors got together to raise some money for the senior class party. This annual effort has evolved into a yearly horror-show, affectionately called Red 'n' Black. Every year, the skits have become funnier, the jokes dirtier, the participation more spirited, and the spirits more numerous.

On interviewing last year's director at the Red 'n' Black party, we obtained this quote: "This year, I think that the . . . Black 'n' Blue . . . I mean the Red 'n' Black hash been absolutely unprecedented." Our interview came to an abrupt end, as the director swung back up to the rafters, to join his friend! From all reports, this year's review will surpass all others, in EVERY respect.

The curtain opens with thousands of bodies shuffling aimlessly about the stage bellowing:

"We welcome you to the Black 'n' Blue,

This horror-show is made for you . . ."

The professional tone established in the opening number gradually descends into oblivion.

Love is a prominent theme here, as it is mostly everywhere; in the tradition of Romeo and Juliet, Antony and Cleopatra, Frankie and Johnny, Doug McKinley and Peter Snowbell, and other famous lovers, the finer points of l'amour are revealed.

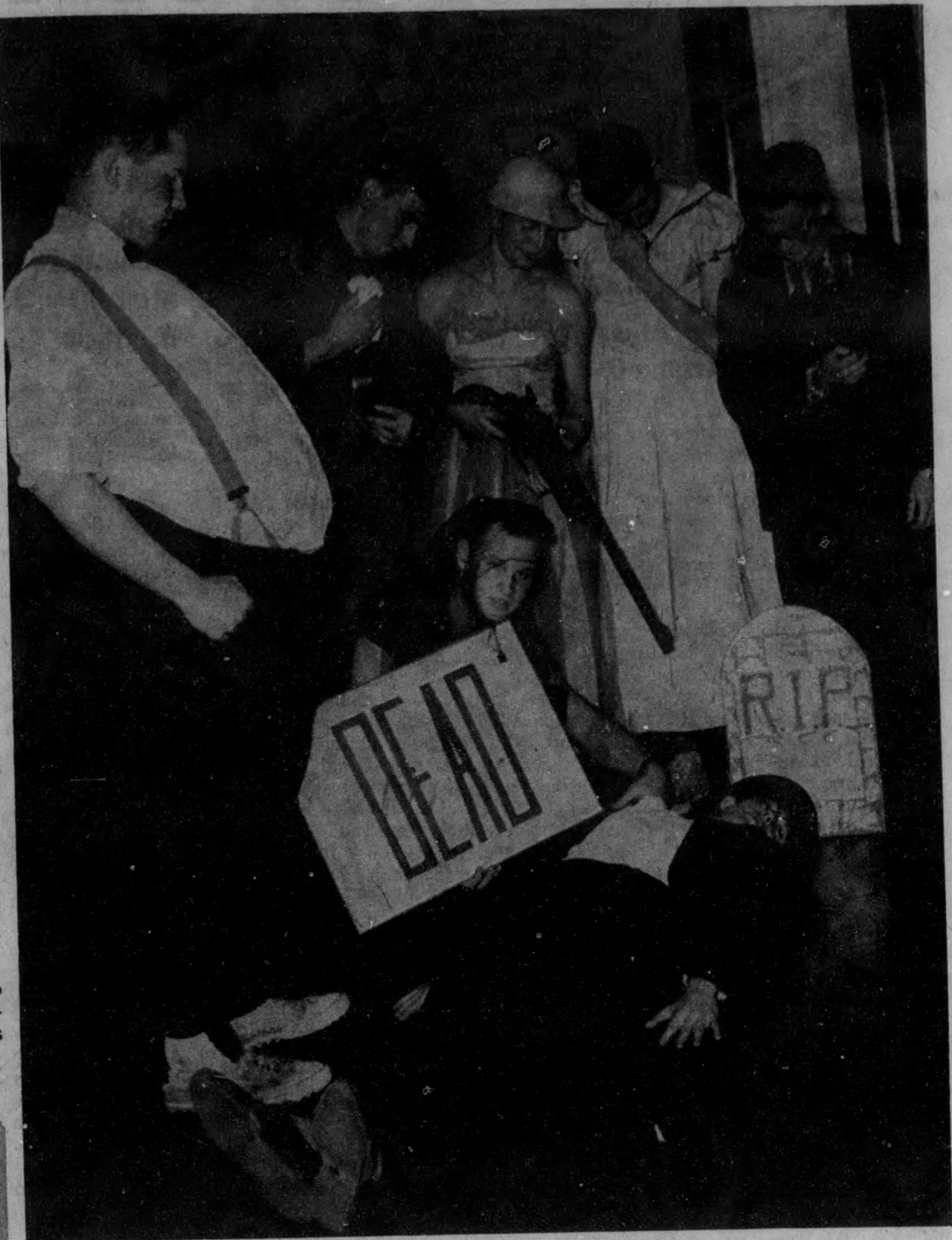
Mingled with this debauchery, are intimate glimpses of people in the public eye, such as politicians and professors. The girls will also let their hair down, and kick it up for the males in the audience.

Old favourites, the Aitken Trio, Dave Wilson and Liz Patterson, Dave Tilson, the Murray House inhabitants will set the stage for all the new talent.

And the show goes on . . . A five year old child; a "woman of leisure"; a bride and groom, for the maritally inclined; as well as other precious characters parade on, and the credit for this must be given to the Business Club.

A flurry, some twirls, and the majorettes are on. Hold, Pas de Deux, lift, slide, clap, dancers dance on. But, no variety show is complete without sponsors. Bill May, Don Hatfield, Dennis Tuft and Jim Coles have come up with the answer to ALL your problems . . . you'll have to come to find out what it is. The three shows start at 8:15 p.m.

No more revealing of secrets. From the opening number, to the final "Bye Now", you will have a barrel of laughs, a truly monumental bash, and food for Student Centre conversation for weeks to come. Don't miss it!



Do all U.N.B. romances end this way?



MOOSEHEAD SKIT IN ACTION

MEMO

When the Red 'n' Black has come and gone, you will hear for weeks on end appraisals of various acts, performers, and even more, what fun it all was. You do not want to be among the ones who deeply regret then that they did not bother to go. Tickets are on sale now, at \$1.25 per person. If, by mistake, you are sold an occupied seat, your money will be refunded.

An attendance prize will be raffled off each night, courtesy of a downtown taxi company: 10 free taxi rides. Think of those long cold walks you might avoid, think of the fun you might miss, then stop thinking, and be constructive: Get your tickets!



PRODUCER AT WORK



Out of kindness to the Red 'n' Black pianist, a veteran of fifteen years, Ralph Campbell, the top of his head has been cut off to prevent embarrassment on his part.

WHY?

by DON JOHNSON

1959-1960

U.N.B. 34; Saint John 7
U.N.B. 34; Mt. Allison 12
U.N.B. 75; Saint John 13
U.N.B. 53; St. Mary's 7
U.N.B. 54; St. Dunstons 2
U.N.B. 69; Moncton 0
U.N.B. 46; Mt. Allison 35
U.N.B. 59; Acadia 0

This is our record, not counting this season, after a three-year winning streak which ended in 1960, U.N.B. has been on the skids. WHY? Are there any future plans to put U.N.B. back on a competitive basis — not necessarily a winning team, just a good team?

I stopped two dapper young gentlemen in red jackets at the entrance to the Students' Centre and asked them why they thought our football team was losing—get this—maybe you said it "Oh jeez, that Coach Nelson isn't worth a damn, nobody out there can play football anyway—maybe a couple of guys, that sure doesn't make a team though." The other said, "Ya, Nelson's a lousy coach. I know a guy up here whose a good football player and he says he won't play for him." This, I believe to be the average student's conception of the situation. Helpful ain't they. The articles appearing in the Brunswickan have helped promote this idea—always a lot of gripe but no give. (Notice they are usually unsigned also—modesty?)

The local effort, The Gleaner, is of about the same caliber except the author is usually known since he gets paid—surprise! For example it reported no spirit on the team—this team (for the records) is one of the best spirited teams to come out of U.N.B.—sober that is.

In writing this article I have talked only to those who are directly concerned with football. Coach Nelson has welcomed the effort and the constructive criticism attempted—I just hope he maintains the feeling after he reads it. All of those asked have been sincere in their contributions, and for the players I hope none of them will be discriminated against in their further athletic endeavours at U.N.B.

Here is what I dug up with an effort to include general comments on the past three years performances.

To quote Coach Nelson "we are in too strong a competition for the particular situation we are in". By this situation is meant

- 1) no subsidization of athletes
- 2) no active recruiting program
- 3) the game of Canadian football is not yet played to any degree in the Maritimes.

"In the past years through luck or fluke, there have been sufficient numbers of players and ability from Quebec and Ontario which is the factor which kept a fair brand of ball at U.N.B. Now with higher academic standards this source of players has been largely cut off." Coach Nelson feels the small

number of players was a definite factor in this year's caliber of ball. "This is one of the best groups I've ever worked with, the boys remaining are giving 100% in every game."

The JV setup was a definite weak point to Coach Nelson—this he said would be changed. At present the JV players are content to play JV football and are not trying to make varsity. This defeats the JV purpose, which is primarily to feed the varsity squad. Next fall the varsity and JV will practice at the same time on the same field, and when the varsity is in need of a player he will be immediately called up and will oblige or cease to play football at U.N.B. It would also be a freshman and sophomore team only.

In regard to coaching at the varsity level: "I think the coaching staff is adequate and have proven themselves in past years—when we had the material."

Another aspect discussed was future source of players. By necessity of entrance requirements this will mean that Maritimers will be used. At present there are few schools playing the Canadian game, so I asked if there was any active promotion program to introduce the game—"We are always ready to support the cause but I personally have not done anything. If the game is wanted by the citizens, it will be introduced—this was the situation in Moncton where the citizens who were interested did something about it."

Dr. Meagher, Associate Professor of Physical Education:

Create a JV developed program at U.N.B. Under this program everyone who wanted to play could play. This would involve three or four teams and three or four coaches. The job of these coaches would be primarily to teach football, not to get ready for games. These teams would play intersquad games and if entry into a league was desired, then an all star team could be picked for these games. To illustrate this point he gave the following example: "Suppose 90 players are involved in this JV program, then the next season about 30 of these could be asked up for varsity tryouts, along with the probable 15 or 20 returnees from the previous varsity team. So in one year you have a minimum of 45 players trying for varsity spots. In four years this would give a very strong setup and a lot of depth and competition. The present JV system fails in its role to supply varsity in that most of the JV players are satisfied to play JV, it doesn't teach enough people. Any player

1960-1961

U.N.B. 15; Shearwater 7
U.N.B. 12; St. F. X. 52
U.N.B. 26; Stad 32
U.N.B. 26; St. Mary's 21
U.N.B. 7; Dalhousie 25
U.N.B. 18; Mt. Allison 33
U.N.B. 6; Mt. Allison 46

playing JV should be out there because he someday wants to play varsity."

Dr. Meagher is also in favour of excluding freshmen from varsity sports—a 22 year old man is more valuable than an 18 year old boy. All major U.S. colleges require that a player be a sophomore to begin varsity sports.

Dr. Meagher doesn't feel that U.N.B. should drop out of the A.F.C. Somehow the students are going to have to exercise a little initiative and police their ranks. Students must realize that athletes are representing this university and must give them a little more support, tell them what they do well instead of what they do poorly at. Contributions by the students must be positive, not negative. A football game is at present little more than an excuse for a trip and a party. The players come under criticism for trying their hardest while a great number of students don't even watch the game when they do go. The bulk of criticism put forth around here is not constructive or helpful—how many people do you hear say what a good job the Winter Carnival Committee did instead of complaining constantly about the cost. Let's clean our own doorstep out first.

Don Patton, 2nd Science, played one year JV and one year varsity. Only the guys who really like the game are presently playing and deserve a lot more credit than they are getting. Practices last year were next to useless. They were too soft. Blocking was a minimum and tackling poor. Coaching has not been up to scratch by a long shot, maybe; it's not Nelson's fault but I believe a change, a rest or a complete reshuffling of the present methods must be brought about.

Don Ciotte, 3rd Business; three years of varsity. "Coach Nelson is not iron handed enough. There is little or no competition for sports, once you're on the team there is not much danger of being replaced, because no one gets the chance to do it. The conditioning is not hard enough—our injury rates show it. The toughest game of the year is the intersquad game. That's when there is competition for spots."

Bob Taylor, 2nd Science; 2 years varsity, (not playing this year).

"Last year I placed most of the blame on the players for not working as a unit. There is very little competition for positions which is combined with a soft practice session. With more discipline and harder practices I think the team would do much better.

1961-1962

U.N.B. 6; Maine 31
U.N.B. 6; Shearwater 40
U.N.B. 30; Dalhousie 6
U.N.B. 0; St. F.X. 63
U.N.B. 7; Mt. Allison 33
U.N.B. 21; St. Mary's 24
U.N.B. 0; Mt. Allison 27
U.N.B. 19; Stad 7

Don Wells, 4th Physical Education, 2 years varsity.

"Practices aren't hard enough, running plays against dummies (inflated) does little good. Fundamentals are not stressed enough and full use of available player material is lacking. Coaching football is no easy business and a little support wouldn't hurt."

Claude MacKinnon, 3rd Civil Engineering, St. F.X., Saint John and presently with his first year varsity.

"My reasons are personal, but I think they might help to illustrate a few flaws that can be corrected. There is a supposed player shortage this year. Well, in four games I've carried the ball three times. In one of the games where I played offensive backfield, I never got the ball once. Maybe I'm not much of a football player but I doubt if I'll ever know. I've never been given the opportunity in a game to prove myself. Injuries have been part of the reason for the action, but that doesn't explain all. I've showed up for the past two weeks in light gear because we haven't been doing any rough stuff—not even blocking, just light calisthenics and run through plays."

Pete Violette, 3rd Civil Engineering, one year St. Thomas, one year JV, presently with varsity.

"The players this year are the best bunch of guys I've ever played with—they like the rough stuff and play only because they like football. I think the JV's must practise with the varsity. When you're playing you get the feeling that you don't have to try in practice because nobody is going to take your spot. Discipline is poor and the guys do what they want, not what they are told. We never block one another. The only time I ever block is in a game. I've left the field after an hour's practice—done everything laid on—and wasn't the least bit tired—a team has to be pushed to win. We have to learn the basic things like tackling and blocking. I'm looking forward to playing next year and doubt if past performances will be repeated."

John Fudge, 2nd Engineering first year on varsity.

"Players are the main weakness. I've made the team and never played the game before. All the griping about coaching is nearly pure bunk as far as I'm concerned—more players and harder practices I think will fix the team to a good competitive level."

Tony Dew, 2nd Physical Education, 2 years varsity.

"Players of the right caliber are the main problem. The ones we have now are generally good but

we lack depth. Fundamentals must be stressed until they are perfected. Discipline by the coaching staff must also be increased and practices made more competitive for positions."

D. Crockail, 2nd Physical Education, formerly with St. F.X., JV, now in first season on varsity.

"The lack of basic fundamentals is costly. Many blocks are missed simply because the player can't block—he doesn't know how. Discipline is not what it should be, practices will have to be much harder physically."

Pete Harvey, 2nd Physical Education, 1 year JV, 1 year varsity.

"Players with experience are needed, but a lot of improvements can be made in other areas. You've seen the end runs—no blocking—this is because the potential blockers don't block, probably because they don't know how to block effectively. Fundamentals must be stressed until perfection is attained. The practices are not hard enough."

Ross Eddy, team statistician. "I don't think Coach Nelson is capable of coaching at this level unless he changes his methods. Fundamentals must be perfected and discipline increased. Use of available material is not made, especially on play analysing."

Dr. Stuart, Chemistry Department.

"I'd like to see more JV players get the chance to play varsity. The JV system is not teaching a large enough number of players and we must start teaching the game here since our supply of good players with experience is dwindling. There are plenty of English rugby players who with proper coaching would make good players of the Canadian game."

Prof. Cogswell, English Department.

"Student support of athletics at U.N.B. depends upon tradition and the convenience of the situation. This year and last I've enjoyed watching the JV team. They may not be as good as varsity but they block and tackle well, which combined with passing gives a good exciting game to watch. The coaching staff seems unable to analyse what is going wrong at the time it is happening. Maybe they figure it out a day later but this is understandably of little use."

Richard "Pooch" Clarke, 4th Civil Engineering 4 years varsity, and team captain.

"I think getting adequate players of the proper caliber is our

(Continued on Page 11)

WHY?

(Continued from Page 10) biggest problem, and if we are going to compete in this league then we are going to have to make a lot of changes in this respect."

Roly Labonte, 3rd Physical Education, former St. F.X., now in 2nd season with U.N.B. football.

"The number of students here in Phys. Ed. and Arts who do nothing is sickening. They haven't got much work to do—except the honours students—and so have plenty of time to spare. There was even trouble getting a sports editor for the Brunswickan. Instead of doing something to contribute to U.N.B. they are content to sit around bitching about the players and coaches, while the remainder of their time is spent with their bottle of booze."

Coach Macintyre:

"We have a player problem in that we don't have enough players of the caliber required to play in this league. The team this year works well but you can't hold much of a practice with only nineteen or twenty players. This does not give us enough players to scrimmage and the risk of getting more injuries cannot be taken. With a better setup next year, that is the JV team practicing with the varsity, we will be able to put in the practice sessions we'd like to. There is a feeling around here among many players that they are doing the coaching staff a favour if they play. Nothing is further from the truth. The athletes of any university are representing that university and if they want to play bad enough then that is what they do. The players this year are doing just that and getting little credit for it."

Well the previous remarks should be helpful in the overall picture while trying to get U.N.B. back on its feet as far as football is concerned.

There have been costly misunderstandings in the past concerning "invitations" back to football camp. Many players who did not receive invitations immediately made the assumption that they were not good enough to play varsity. The way they arrived at this conclusion is: usually they were not asked to play varsity ball in their previous year with JV; when the varsity is loosing to the degree the U.N.B. squad has been then the player considers himself a pretty lousy player if he isn't asked to play varsity. In the past year he hasn't been given the opportunity to compete for a varsity spot while playing J.V. This will be changed next year according to Coach Nelson.

To sum up the constructive criticism:

1. The JV and varsity must practice together, at the same time and using the same plays.
2. Competition for positions must be increased, with two players trying for one spot. Then each will try his best in practice; the way it is now, once you've made the team, that is it.
3. Fundamentals must be mastered. Such as: tackling, and blocking so that the offence can become part of the team again.
4. Maximum use of available player material must be made. This can be done only if all those who are capable of playing football and want to put U.N.B. back on the scoresheet turn out for practices. When they do show

up, they must be given the chance to play and prove themselves.

5. Discipline must be increased on the field so that the coaches are respected and not just considered as good guys. When a player steps out of bounds, take proper action; no player is inexcusable.

6. Students should give players and coaches a little more support. Comparing teams does not accomplish much. The water is always the same for the swim team, and the basketball floor changes little. But if you can drive a team to victory through mud, rain and anything else that the Maritimes has to offer, then you have accomplished something.

7. Analyzing what is wrong at the time it happens won't hurt any. Proper use of scouts in accepting and applying what they see from their vantage points should give our offense a little snap. The way it is now, full advantage of the other teams weak-

spots is not made and proper use of the players on the field is lacking. (One backfield man never got the ball once in the game).

8. A bit more tolerance by the players for coaching decisions would be appreciated but with an increase in discipline. This will follow suit.

Wait until next year; maybe someone will have learned a bit. Coach Nelson gets a few more good, ball players, the students give a little support and the coaches take some of the recommendations given seriously, then maybe U.N.B. will have a better won-lost record.

Probably you have noted a lack of emphasis on importing players. This is why St. F.X. wins, but as far as I'm concerned, beating St. F.X. by bringing in imports doesn't do U.N.B. any good academically. It also contributes little to the development of the Canadian game of football in the Maritimes.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

A heated garage (72F) painted a shade not clashing with my red Corvette. Anywhere on the Campus.

Phone:
Ask for Sal.

Wanted

Female tutor, preferably in the first or second year, Companionable. No experience needed. Topics to be chosen. Come anytime after 10 p.m.

117 York.
Ask for Joe.

Found

A twenty dollar Canadian bill serial number 3257103. Found recently on the stairs of 2nd Maggie Jean. Owner must identify it.

Call Harrison House.
Ask for Walter

Bargain

A genuine silk slip with all kinds of flower decorations. Size I've been keeping myself?

36. Slightly used, just like new. Recently acquired. Claims or bids welcomed.

Call:
Ask for Francis.

Wanted

One male caretaker. No talents needed. But must be male and single. Preferably an Upper-classman with a car.

Phone after 6 p.m.
Ask for Sue, Linda or Jennifer.

Mother, may I go out to ride?
Oh, yes my darling daughter,
But don't come back the coachman's bride,
Unless you feel you oughter.
Reprinted from University Monthly 1885.

He: Where have you been keeping yourself, beautiful?
She: What makes you think I've been keeping myself?

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helps make seawater drinkable in Kuwait

It wasn't so long ago that Kuwait's drinking water had to be imported in goatskin bags; the natural sources of water being particularly foul and brackish. Today, however, the world's largest seawater evaporation plant supplies six million gallons of fresh water daily. Nickel alloys helped make this plant possible, just as they help in similar ways in other countries. Why nickel? Because nickel alloys can best withstand the punishing effects of corrosive salt water. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

RED STICKS TAKE TITLE

U.N.B. 1 vs. Mt. A. 0

Martin Scores!
The U.N.B. girls, excellently coached by Miss Sylvia Shaw, played Mount A girls in the final game of the season on Tuesday, Nov. 6 on College Field. The "Red Sticks" and Mount A were tied going into this game, i.e., neither team had lost a game and had on a previous meeting in Sackville tied 0-0. Both teams fought hard and when Pat Martin scored at the 16 minute mark in the first half, the game became even more exciting. A tie would have meant another game on a neutral field at a later date. The defense of both teams kept the ball constantly moving up and down the field. Outstanding for U.N.B.'s defense was Lynn Weisner who repeatedly broke up attempted plays by the Mount A forwards. Janet Skeleton and Liz Vermulen also played an excellent

defensive and offensive game. With goalie Beth Campbell clearing all the shots on net for her sixth shutout—the Red Sticks held on to Martin's one goal lead to win the championship of the Maritime Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey League.

Red Sticks: Beth Campbell, Lynn Weisner, Sally Smith, Janet Skeleton, Liz Vermulen, Pat Martin, Anthea Allen, Lesley Pinder, Rhanne McCarthy, Betty Anne Douglass, Nina Lucas, Mary MacAfee, Janet Hepburn, and Dianne Kozak. Manager Judy Duncan.

The Brunswickan compliments Miss Sylvia Shaw and her team on the fine effort that they put forth this season not only in becoming champs, but on their fine sportsmanship exhibited at other universities.



Bombers Tie

The U.N.B. Red Bombers finished the 1962 campaign on a very high note as they tied the Shearwater Flyers 18-18 at College Field, Saturday.

Despite terrible field conditions it was a wide open running game with both teams showing very effective offensive power. Possible stand-out performers offensively were Lynch, Harvey, Labonte and McKinnon for U.N.B. and Warner, Walker and Fournier for the Flyers. Four year veterans Richard Clark and Dick Scott played out-

standingly, both offensively and defensively.

The Bombers took only a short time to swing their offense in action. Lynch crashed through a wall of "sheer water" from the Flyers' 5 yard line to put the Bombers ahead 6-0. Dave Crochard's convert attempt was unsuccessful.

Shearwater, however were not to be caught napping. Their offense too, proved effective on the slippery field. Jock Fournier galloped 45 yards down the side lines from mid-field to put the Flyers in scoring position. Three plays later Flyers halfback, Bruce Walker, broke through the U.N.B. line for the T.D. Big Don Wells blocked the convert attempt to keep the score even at 6-6.

Bomber's Pete Harvey quickly opened the second quarter of play by racing 75 yards on the first play from scrimmage to put the Bombers ahead 12-6. Crochard's convert attempt was again unsuccessful.

Shearwater marched downfield late in the first half with effective running plays by Walker and Warner, to again put them in scoring position. It, however, took the Flyers 3 tries to make the first 5 yards to pay-dirt. Shearwater's convert attempt was unsuccessful.

In the opening minutes of the second half Shearwater was quick to take advantage of two U.N.B. fumbles and a U.N.B. penalty to go ahead 18-12. Bruce Walker was the man to put the Flyers ahead as he crashed over the U.N.B. line from two yards out. Walker's convert attempt was unsuccessful.

Play remained very even during the late stages of the game, with both teams showing effective offensive and defensive work. It was beginning to look as if the Flyers could contain the Bombers long enough to pull a victory out of the fire.

Richard Clark, however, was the man to put the Bombers back into a tie as he took Walker's third down kick and raced 95 yards for the T.D. U.N.B.'s convert, an attempt which would have given them the victory, was unsuccessful.

The Bombers had another opportunity to go one point up before the final gun sounded, but Shearwater prevented this possibility by blocking Mike Ward's punt from the Shearwater 38 yard line.

All the fans who faced the elements to watch the game, were rewarded for their efforts, as it certainly proved to be one of the most thrilling contests at College Field in some time.

U.N.B.	Shearwater
12	First downs 18
254	Yards rushing 259
5	Yards passing 49
1	Passes attempted 7
1	Passes completed 3
2	Passes intercepted by 0
4	Fumbles lost 2
32.7	Punt average 25.5
75	Yards in penalties 20
Individual Rushing	
U.N.B.	Pete Harvey 91
	Blake Lynch 80
	Claude McKinnon 55
Shearwater	
	Joel Fournier 102
	Dave Warner 95
	Bruce Walker 63

Harriers Champs

The University of New Brunswick Harriers climaxed a terrific season last weekend by capturing their third successive Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country title in a meet held at Mount Allison University. The UNB squad displayed the strength that was their trademark all fall as they swept the first four places, and finished first in the team standings with a commanding lead. The Red and Black team scored a winning 18 points while St. Thomas gathered 62 for second spot, and Mount A and Dalhousie trailed the field with 75 points apiece.

Chris Williamson and teammate Mike Nobel matched strides over the hilly 4.6 mile course to finish in a tie for top spot with a time of 24:45. Another UNB duo, Peter Price, and Pete Shudelboom overtook Bernard and

McGuire of St. Thomas in the sketch run to tie third position. Bob Fraser of Dalhousie placed seventh with the third UNB pair of the afternoon; Bob Jarvis and Geoff Greenough trying for eighth place. Seventh man on the Harriers, Bob Brittain, scored in fourteenth position.

Present:ation of LeHave trophy by Amby Legere, to team captain Mike Nobel, took place at a small reception following the meet. Coach Legere also congratulated the host Mt. A authorities on the organization of this year's championship meet.

Although only a few of the enthusiastic group of runners "up the hill" were on hand to enjoy the last run of the season in Sackville, a great deal of credit goes to those others who ran under the UNB colours in previous meets, and who were the

real mainstays supplying the depth the team had this year. Among those were Charlie Cleary, John Hughes, Jim Golding, George Levesque, and, of course, manager Dick Miles.

On the prospects of next year, Coach Legere is extremely optimistic. Only one man stands to graduate, Mike Noble, with all ten other men on the squad returning. In addition, Steve Holmes and Bill MacDonald, members of last season's undefeated team are hopeful returns.

Congratulations to the team, winners of the Maritime Open, Maritime Intercollegiate, New Brunswick Open, and runners-up in the Canadian Open Cross Country Championships, and congratulations to coach Amby Legere, the dedicated man behind the scenes.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Hockey

To those men who plan to participate in intramural hockey, make sure you are aware of the modifications to the rules for this league. A knowledge of the modifications as well as the C.A.H.A. rules will save a lot of time.

This league has been very successful in the past. It is up to the players to keep it a success. This year there is an increase of 3 teams in league over last year's 18.

The regular league games start on Sunday, November 18, at 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
1:00 Sr. Civils vs. Arts 3 4's
2:00 Int. Civils vs. Science 2 3 4's

3:30 Sr. Mech. & Elec. vs. Soph. Phys. Eds.

4:30 Foresters 3 4 5's vs. Soph. Foresters

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
8:30 Faculty Grads vs. Phys. Eds. 3 4's

9:30 Freshmen Science vs. Arts 2 1's

10:30 Junior Civils vs. Freshman Engineers

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21st

8:30 Soph. Bus. Admin. vs. Freshmen Phys. Eds.

Volleyball

Seven members of last year's championship team—the Red Rompers, are back again with three newcomers to defend their Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball title—Returnees are: Sandy Pomeroy, Sherry Bickle, Pat Pickard, Peg Donovan, Anne Matheson, Sandy Robinson, and newcomers Joan Carson, Kilby McClafferty and Shirley-Dale Belmore. Two teams represented U.N.B. at an invitational tournament and the calibre of play indicates another good season for the girls.

The Rompers travel to St. John November 13th for their first exhibition tournament with Saint John teams. This is in preparation for the Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament being held at Mount A this year on November 30 and December 1st.

INTRAMURAL
City, Murray, Tibbits and

Freshette Alley battle it out Monday for the Intramural Volleyball Championship. Next week check for the results.

Rink Schedule

Wednesday—Nov. 14	
Junior Varsity	7:30-8:30
Intramural	8:30-9:30
General Skating	9:30-11:00
Thursday—Nov. 15	
Varsity	7:00-8:30
Friday—Nov. 16	
Intramural	9:30-11:30
Saturday—Nov. 17	
Varsity	7:30-9:45
General Skating	9:45-11:00
Sunday—Nov. 18	
Intramural	1:00-3:00
	3:30-5:30

Badminton

Badminton sessions will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon and/or evenings at 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Birds may be purchased at the Athletic Department. A number of racquets will be available on loan at these sessions.

Big Splash FREEZE UP TIME

On November 16th, the girls' swimming and diving team "The Mermaids" travel to Bangor for their first meet of the season under Coach Amby Legere.

Martha Saunders is captain of the Mermaids and will compete in the backstroke and butterfly events against the Bangor "Y". Teammates Janet Skeleton, Jill Robinson, Judy Richie and Lorrie Foster are entered in the freestyle event. Carole Scarborough and Gina Murphey—backstroke and Nancy Kilburn—breaststroke. Jennifer Adams and Elaine McEwen are diving for UNB, and Lynn Weisner is the manager for "The Mermaids" this year. Good luck this weekend girls.

Winter sports are again in the limelight up the hill. The Red Devils, defending the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Title, are hard at it down at the Rink. With the Inter-squad game coming up Saturday, Coach Kelly will be making his final selection for the Colby series, the following weekend in Waterville Maine. Colby, who lost to the Devils last year, has been working out for some time and will be looking for revenge on November 23 and 24.

Candle Pin Bowling

NOVEMBER 19

6:00 Int. Civils vs. Fr. Engineers.

8:00 Sr. Chemicals vs. Soph. Engineers, KB.

NOVEMBER 20

6:00 Senior Civils vs. Soph. Engineers, MP.

Presidential Cup Points

Aitken	100	Jones	50
L.B.R.	95	Harrison	35
Neill	90	Bridges	35
Neville	75		

Water-Polo

Jones	2	Neill	
Aitken	6	Bridges	