

Biculturalism Emphasized

By ROD MILLS

Biculturalism was the controversial issue at the Atlantic Regional conference of the Canadian Union of Students held recently on this campus. After a full conference session the delegates joined four study groups. At each of these meetings a short speech was given by the chairman and then motions were proposed which were to be brought up at a meeting of all the delegates.

At one of the group sessions Roger Savoie, a law student at the University of New Brunswick, spoke on the Acadians. He said that the French in New Brunswick learned neither good French nor good English. This could be remedied by having a French teacher's college in N. B. Savoie concluded by saying, "the

main problem of the Acadians is education and the solution also lies in education".

Along with the idea of distinctive Canadian symbols, this theme of education was recurring through all of the group discussions.

GROUP SESSIONS FAIL

The evening session proved that the group meetings left much to be desired. Much time was wasted because the delegates arrived at the general meeting uninformed of the motions of the other groups. Most of the talk on the floor centered around the topic of improving the machinery of amending the B.N.A. Act. At this point in the proceedings Prof. L. C. Clark of the UNB history department told the delegates and the eight other spectators that this motion was

pointless considering that there is now no difficulty in amending the Act. Prof. Clark added, "There doesn't seem to be much use in this motion on the B.N.A. Act because Canadians don't seem to know what they want anyway". In the resulting confusion some of the delegates forgot what motion was up for consideration.

REGIONAL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

After a poor start on the opening day, the attention of the delegates turned from issues of biculturalism to regional CUS problems in the second day of the conference. They decided that a bi-monthly news letter would be published so as to improve communication between the colleges in the Atlantic Provinces. Later in the day the confer-

ence developed into one of open controversy over problems of biculturalism. In reply to Jean-Pierre Bourduas' comments on the plight of the French Canadians, Alan Pa-cey of the UNB delegation said, "We can get along without Quebec . . . we're not your enemies . . . we may have been two hundred years ago . . . but now we are trying to find a bond and you are trying to find a difference".

MEMORIAL AND DAL ATTEMPT A FILIBUSTER

In the final session of the day the topic of RCMP investigations on campus was brought up. No motions were proposed.

A motion was carried to recommend to the provincial government that a system of

education be established to give both French and English people in N. B. an equal opportunity to attain a high level of education in their own language and legal recognition be given to both french and english as official language of the legislative assembly of N. B.

Towards the end of the evening session a motion was brought to the floor proposing that God Save the Queen be sung only when a ruling monarch is visiting in Canada. Both Dal and Memorial were strongly opposed and moved for adjournment of the meeting. This was voted down by one vote. The two universities then combined in an attempt to end the meeting with a filibuster. The attempt was unsuccessful and the motion was passed in the last few minutes of the session.

CARNIVAL
COMING

Brunswickian

FEB. 5th
to 9th

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 96 No. 17

FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARY 15, 1964

The Voice of UNE

Ubyyssey Takes Honours



Stuart Keate (standing), Editor of the Victoria Daily Times was the guest speaker at the Annual Awards Banquet of Canadian University Press held at the Victoria Golf Club in Victoria, B.C. Over 90 delegates from 30 Campus newspaper and special newspaper guests attended the Banquet.

The Ubyyssey, student newspaper of the University of British Columbia was named the best of Canadian 'dailies' at the 26th Annual Conference of Canadian University Press in Vancouver and Victoria, December 26 to 29.

McMaster's Silhouette captured the honours for weekly papers, as it carried home the Jacques Bureau Trophy for the seventh consecutive time.

In other competition the University of Alberta (Edmonton) Gateway won the unofficial title by placing in five out of six competitions, although it came only second in the race

for the Southam Trophy, which is awarded for general excellence in the field of papers publishing twice weekly or more.

The Gateway won the cartoon and features trophies, the Toronto Varsity placed first in the photography competition, while the Ubyyssey and Silhouette won the editorial and sports trophies respectively.

OUTCOMES

The work accomplished during the Conference was channelled toward improving the services rendered by the National Office. A special com-

mittee was set up during the conference to look into the demands of the individual papers regarding what they specifically wanted from this office.

It was decided that per capita fees of CUP should be raised from 2½ cents to 3½ cents with a maximum fee of \$450.00.

FUTURE CONFERENCE SITES

The 1964 Annual Conference site is to be McMaster University in Hamilton, and McGill has asked to have the

(Continued on Page 4)

SPRING ELECTIONS

The annual Spring Elections of the S.R.C. and of the Sophomore and Senior classes will be held January 29th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The following positions are open, in accordance with the revised structure of the S.R.C.

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

President:

Candidate must be a senior or intermediate student for the year in which he/she holds office. The candidate must have been enrolled for two previous years at U.N.B., not including the year in which he/she runs for office. (1963-1964)

First Vice-President:

Candidate must be an intermediate or senior student for the year in which he/she holds office. The candidate must have attended U.N.B. for the previous year, not including the year in which he/she runs for office (1963-1964)

Candidates for these positions must have passed their last year's (1962-1963) examinations with an average of at least 60%. They shall not have repeated any previous year.

N. B. They shall not hold the presidency of any other organization or society subordinate to the S.R.C., unless under special circumstances, and then only with the consent of the S.R.C.

Nominations for the position of president and Vice-president of the S.R.C. shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, seconder and eight other students. The nominations shall also include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, and the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

Faculty Representatives: 19 to be elected. (Proportions are determined from faculty distribution.)

Arts: 5 Representatives to be elected.

Engineering: 5 Representatives to be elected.

Business: 2 Representatives to be elected.

Science: 2 Representatives to be elected.

Forestry: 2 Representatives to be elected.

Nursing: 1 Representative to be elected.

(Physical Education and

Bachelor of Teaching: 2 Representatives to be elected.

Nominations for these positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder who shall be members of the faculty concerned. Nominations shall also include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, and the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

SOPHOMORE AND SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS;

Sophomore Class:

The position of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class of 1964-1965 are open. Nominations must be in writing and signed by a nominator, and seconder of the class concerned. The nomination shall also include the full name, the Fredericton address and telephone number, and the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

(Continued on Page 3)

Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL & MARGI HAGERMAN
CUP NEEDS MORE MONEY

(Toronto Varsity) The Canadian University Press would be known and respected by all Canadians, both in and outside universities, if it were not for one immovable hurdle . . . money. Limited funds available to most papers on Canadian campuses have limited the organization of CUP to basically one man: the national president. Otherwise, it's up to the member papers to keep CUP a meaningful word.

This situation was what prompted most of the important debate at December's national CUP conference at Vancouver. Realizing that money will not loosen up nationally over night, The Varsity and The Ryersonian initiated a motion to abolish Cup news service. Predictably, most papers thought this motion would bring the end to a national student system of communication.

A sub-committee representing sectional viewpoints weighed the situation and came down with a resolution resulting in the maintaining of the news service, while the editorial and reportorial powers of the president have been extended.

C.U.P. potentially, now will be able to beat services like the Canadian Press in getting the whole story on news breaks and issues of vital concern. So, it is hoped that most Canadian students will soon be as aware of the power of a national student news service as are Americans and Europeans.

SOUTH AFRICA TODAY

by Mark Acuff
International Affairs V-P

(EXCLUSIVE TO CPS-CUP) - Approximately one out of every 12 adult South Africans are in jail today. It is possible, under existing law in the Republic of South Africa, to arrest a citizen with no charge whatsoever and hold that person incommunicado for 90 days, at the end of which he may be ordered held for another 90 day period, ad infinitum. The only person such a prisoner may see during the 90 day period is the federal minister of justice, who most likely signed the order to put him away.

In the Republic of South Africa it is a crime punishable by death to paint a poster or make a speech advocating any change whatsoever in the social or economic system of the country. The law does not spell out what sort of change is to be prohibited from public utterance - this is left to the government to define.

Some 4,000 books have been banned by the Republic government as unfit for the eyes of South Africans, white or black. Among the authors on the banned list are: Peter Abrahams, Richard Wright, James Baldwin, Nicholas Monserrat, D. H. Lawrence, Emile Zola, Francois Sagan, Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, Robert Graves, and John Steinbeck.

The two leading African organizations in opposition to the government are the African National Congress, headed by Nobel Prize winner Albert Luthuli, who is now under house arrest with all citizens prohibited from conversing with him or publishing his writings under pain of imprisonment; and the Pan-African Congress, a more activist and violent group, headed by Robert Sobuke, who is currently serving a three-year term in jail.

The only organized white opposition is found in the Liberal Party, headed by Alan Patton and other. The Liberals have never succeeded in electing a candidate to parliament. The national union of students, NUSAS, has also played an important role of opposition, and it appears that the government is planning to ban NUSAS as well. NUSAS is opposed by a government front union, the Afrikanse Studentebonde.

In the Republic of South Africa, the Communist Party has been banned since 1950. The African National Congress, the Pan-African Congress, and all other vehicles of native expression have been banned in the last decade. The opposition Liberal party, though not banned, is constantly harrassed, and the editor of its fortnightly paper has been arrested. The only sizeable multi-racial organization in the country, the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) was recently raided by the government police and it appears that the government plans to ban NUSAS as well.

In other words, the situation in South Africa is such that it is totally impossible to follow a road of peaceful and non-violent protests against the government policy of apartheid. The only road open to the African majority is now through violence and civil war. The violent answer has been steadily gaining among the Africans, withness the ANC's losing ground inexorably to the PAC over the past few years.

The independent nations of Africa have begun to send assistance to rebels and violent elements in South Africa, and a civil war, a war that will probably surpass Algeria's in bloodshed, can be expected to erupt within a year or two.

The United States with some 3/4 billion dollars invested in South Africa, has to date refused to vote for strong action against South Africa in the United Nations. It would appear reasonable to assume that the U. S., along with Britain will be forced to "put up or shut up" on the South African question within the next year, and it is necessary that all American students study the problem and communicate their views to their Congressmen - for it may soon be too late in South Africa for the U. S. to do anything about the situation there.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Every year complaints are made about the activities of the S.R.C., as students ask "Why wasn't more money given to Radio U.N.B.?" or "Why was someone sent to a conference in Vancouver?" and so on. Well, now YOU have a change to propose the changes you think should be made. RUN FOR A POSITION ON THE S.R.C. And if you know someone who would be a good president or vice-president, nominate him for that position. Too many times these positions have been filled by acclamation, which serves only to indicate that students are completely uninterested in their own affairs.

New Structure

A number of changes have been made in the S.R.C. constitution so that the positions open are somewhat different from last year. The only executive positions which are open are those of president and first vice-president. Everyone will vote for these people. Instead of class representatives, representatives are to be elected from the faculties. The purpose of this, is that for example, a person in fourth years Arts would come in contact with students in the Arts faculty more often than he would with students in fifth year Electrical Engineering. Faculty representatives should provide better student representation. From these nineteen faculty reps, the second Vice-president and the Finance committee chairman are to be chosen by the president upon approval by two-thirds of the S.R.C. Much of the extensive bookkeeping and typing previously done by the Treasurer and Secretary, is to be done by an executive secretary who will not be a student and who will be hired by the Council.

Cabinet Formed

Representatives of WUSC, CUS and the AAA are no longer going to sit on the S.R.C. as they felt that when matters concerning their organizations were to be discussed at S.R.C. meetings they could be asked to attend, and their presence at all other S.R.C. meetings was not necessary. A Cabinet will be organized composed of CUS chairman, WUSC chairman, Brunswickan editor, Director of Radio UNB, Social Committee Chairman, Cabinet Secretary, the Second Vice-President and the President of the S.R.C. The Cabinet will be an advisory body to the S.R.C. and also will act as a co-ordinating body. Through the Cabinet, it is hoped that these important campus organizations will be better able to communicate with the S.R.C. All of these changes were made in order that campus activities might be run more efficiently.

UNB RED DEVILS
VS
MT. A. MOUNTIES
JAN 18

CONFERENCE



(l. to r.) Sandy LeBlanc, SRC President, Peggy Blair, SRC Secretary, Mary Maher, CUS Chairman, Mt. St. Bernard, Atlantic Region Representative on Board of Directors, David Jenkins, National CUS President, Jean-Pierre Bourduas, Secretary, National CUS Office.

... A Success?

The problem of student apathy has reached new dimensions. One of the delegates at the CUS conference said that the delegates should convince themselves of the good of CUS before trying to convince other students. Perhaps these people should have given this statement more consideration. During the discussions one has the feeling that the only people who are interested in a particular motion were those proposing it. Many of the delegates were waiting for the crucial issues of mutual interest to be brought up. Unfortunately the delegates could not think of any crucial issues.

The conference dealt mostly with biculturalism - a topic that didn't seem to interest many of the universities represented. It is interesting to note that some of the delegates did not even know what was going to be talked about until they arrived at the conference. The main reason for this issue receiving so much attention was because the members of a few of the delegations had planned to discuss this beforehand and had enough insight to prepare some motions before arriving at the conference.

The motions passed by the conference sounded more like something out of the older boy's parliament rather than the regional conference of the CUS. The actual proceedings bore a great deal of likeness to the House of Commons or our local legislature. The newspaper reading, gossiping, frequent absences and the back bench comedians are not at all unknown to anyone who has managed to take in one of our more famous legislative bodies in action. At times many of these moments of comedy relief were more interesting than the motions being discussed. Commenting on a power failure and the resulting decrease in illumination, one delegate said, "Would everyone wave their hands because many hands make light work."

While biculturalism received a lot of attention there was a shocking lack of comment on more pressing regional problems. Such schemes of grandeur design as recommending that our currency and stamps picture great historical figures rather than the ruling monarch were supported by our own delegation. It is good to see that the wishes of the student body are being looked after.

Like all conferences, many of the benefits gained never appear in the minutes of the meetings. While the whole of the Atlantic Region has now been united, what remains the more important factor is that the maritime colleges have come to realize that they have many mutual problems that can be resolved by group effort.

Again, like all conferences of this nature, it seems to be in vogue to support biculturalism. Being against biculturalism is like being against cancer research. This sort of mentality was evident at the conference. Many of the delegates expressed their self righteous indignation over the poor treatment that the French Canadians were receiving, yet were at a loss to tell us what this might include. Biculturalism, like all movements which are in vogue tend to make hypocrites of many of those who attend this type of conference. Some delegates supported the motion to abolish the singing of God Save The Queen when it was on the floor. During the informal coffee breaks some of these same people thought the motion was a silly appeasement project.

All is not lost . . . Join CUS and see the world.

ROD MILLS



January 15 - 22

- Wednesday - January 15
Amateur Radio Club Meeting - Room E. 128, 7:00 p.m. (Important)
Creative Arts Concert: John Boyden (Baritone)
- Thursday - January 16
Panel Discussion - "Why Shouldn't a College Graduate Leave the Maritimes" - Sponsored by Business Admin. Club - 8:00 p.m. - Tartan Room.
- Friday - January 17
17 - 19 January - Neill-Neville Weekend
Varsity Basketball - St. Mary's at U.N.B., 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday - January 18
Varsity Basketball - Mt. Allison at U.N.B., 8:30 p.m.
Varsity Hockey - Mt. Allison at U.N.B.
Archery Club, basement of Gym, 10:00 a.m.
- Sunday - January 19
C.U.S. Meeting - Conference Room, 3:30 p.m. - All Welcome
- Monday - January 20
January 20 - 25 - Co-Ed Week

Column III

ed ball

Most readers will be familiar with the history of the monastery which once existed on a hillside . . . the following is a diary entry only recently unearthed by scholars.

FROM THE DIARY OF BROTHER PALMERSTON . . .

Dear Lord, you should have seen the commotion around here lately! As a sober and serious-minded monk, I have tried to accept all things with grace and without complaint. But now I must protest . . . the convention of the D. G. Monks held in this holy place only recently has given all the normal brethren in our order a tainted name. These Do-Gooder Monks spent an entire weekend doing nothing but cussing and cussing and cussing.

Fortunately, this institution has only a limited number of D. G.'s of its own . . . so few that they indulge only in idle chatter about the oppression of the masses, the wastefulness of our services, and other related religious problems. In such isolated groups, they are harmless . . . never meddling into the affairs of those who work to accomplish something useful, because such trivial things are beneath (but seldom behind) them. But put a convention of them together and . . . Lord, there is danger!

The Do-Gooder Monks came from all over Creation, but there were two main groups. The most vocal came from that vast monastery to the north, P. Q. (Purété Querelleuse). They could be easily identified by their lily-white habits. They must have been very religious, for they had the temerity to act like martyred Saints. The reformed brethren of Loyalist stock had black habits for the most part, although some of them went to wear various shades of pink. Since they were all D.G.'s and wore proudly the emblem of that order . . . a bulging brief case carried under the arm at double time . . . there was little evidence of any of them having dirty habits, except perhaps too frequent celebration.

If the D.G. Monks had confined themselves to the usual topics, it would not have been so bad. Always before the pink-habited monks had conducted harmless tirades about ridiculous ideas like the right of monks to free religion, free board, free love, a new banner for our religion and a new natural anthem. But this time the D.G.'s held protracted discussions about whether we should worship in black or in lily white . . . as if it made a difference. What they did was to painstakingly create a difference . . . which came to be much more important to them than the worship itself. Their worship became worship of their ephemeral selves . . . to an extent that they have forgotten the real purpose of worship and have put all of our order on a toboggan run toward a Greater Schism. And whether the toboggans are of black or of lily white, and the only way to brake them is by dragging of the feet.

One should not, I suppose, judge. But when these D.G.'s pass on to their just rewards, their epitaphs should read . . . "Do-Gooders sometimes do neither good nor well."

NECUS/CUS SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

PLAN -

- : An exceptional opportunity to study at a University of your choice in another region of Canada.
- : Tuition fees are waived COMPLETELY for one year by the exchange University.
- : A travel grant valued at between 50% to 100% of the minimum travel cost from your residence to the exchange University and return.

ELIGIBILITY -

- : Members of CUS - Canadian Union of Students That includes you.
- : Under 25 years of age - 2 years in Canada.
- : Completion of at least one year in a Canadian University.
- : Academic standing of at least a 2nd class.
- : Knowledge of and participation in activities of the University community.
- : Knowledge of and ability to discuss the academic, social, economic, and political aspects of your province and the nation.
- : The selected University must be outside the present University region and at least a 100 miles from it.

Western Region	English & French Central Region
U. of British Columbia	U. of Laval
U. of Alberta (CALGARY)	Bishop's U.
U. of Alberta (EDMONTON)	Waterloo U.
U. of Manitoba	Carleton U.
U. of Saskatchewan	Queen's U.
	McMaster U.

PROCEDURE -

- : Obtain application forms from the Registrar. These are to be handed in by JAN. 15, 1964.
- : Get in touch with CUS Chairman Harold Geltman c/o Bridges or Miss Carol Kerr c/o Ladf Dunn Hall.
- : THINK NOW TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Creative Arts Committee

Open meeting

Thursday, 16th January 1964

Carleton Hall, room 139, (smaller amphitheatre)

7:30 P.M.

To enable all Faculty and Students to express views on the working and programmes of the University Creative Arts Committee, three open meetings were scheduled for the current academic year. The first was held on 26th September 1963. The second will be held as above, at which the Committee will particularly welcome suggestions for selecting next year's programme.

R. E. D. Cattley,
Chairman.

Intervales

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Yes send your copy of your poem short story or essay to

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ROD and GUN

The regular meeting of the U.N.B. Rod and Gun Club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Students' Centre. The business meeting will be followed by films. All sportsmen and sportswomen welcome.

FOR MEN ONLY

Co-ed Week Official Schedule

- Mon., Jan. 20 - Sleigh Ride Skating Party Toboggan Party
- Tues., Jan. 21 - Water Polo - Coeds vs Foresters Splash Party for Coeds
- Wed., Jan. 22 - Movie Nite
- Thurs., Jan. 23 - Coed Activity Night
- Fri., Jan. 24 - "Your Choice" Free Activity Nite
- Sat., Jan. 25 - Apache Dance Crowning of Campus King

SPRING ELECTIONS (Continued from Page 1)

Senior Class:

The positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class of 1964-1965 are open. Nominations must be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder of the class concerned. Nominations shall also include the full name, the Fredericton address and telephone number, and the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

N.B. Those students substituting first year Law for 4th year Arts or Business Administration are considered Senior students.

ALL NOMINATIONS shall be handed either to the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President or Secretary of the S.R.C. by 12 o'clock noon of January 18th.

SENIOR CLASS LIFE EXECUTIVE AND VALEDICTORIAN

- (a) Senior Class ('64) Life Executive (Continued on Page 7)

Put That Fag Out...

It has now been definitely established that every cigarette you smoke shortens your remaining days on earth. Your lungs, your liver, your throat, your nose and even your brain are being affected by this insidious evil. Not that this is anything new and startling. All of these reports are simply confirming what common sense has been telling everyone but the tobacco companies for a long time.

So what? Are we all going to give up smoking? Are we going to outlaw the sale and consumption of tobacco? We say no. Anyone who smokes should be independent enough to make his own choice. And even if we did succeed in preventing deaths due to the evils of the weed, there is always some other form of death that will claim us.

We may live for another sixty minutes... or another sixty years; we have no way of knowing. So there is little point in saving all our pleasures for a future that may never arrive. If we give up smoking, someone will step up and prove that drinking is harmful. Then we will stop driving in cars and eating starchy foods. Eventually we will be so pure that we will put civilization right back to the limited pleasures of the cavemen. If someone doesn't recommend the exclusive use of artificial insemination because too much exertion might bring on a heart condition!

So light up, people! Longevity at the price of purity is not worth it. The pure may live to be sixty-seven if they aren't struck by lightning. And we may die tomorrow... but we'll die laughing... at the pure ones!

E. B.

Thoughts Of Intelligence

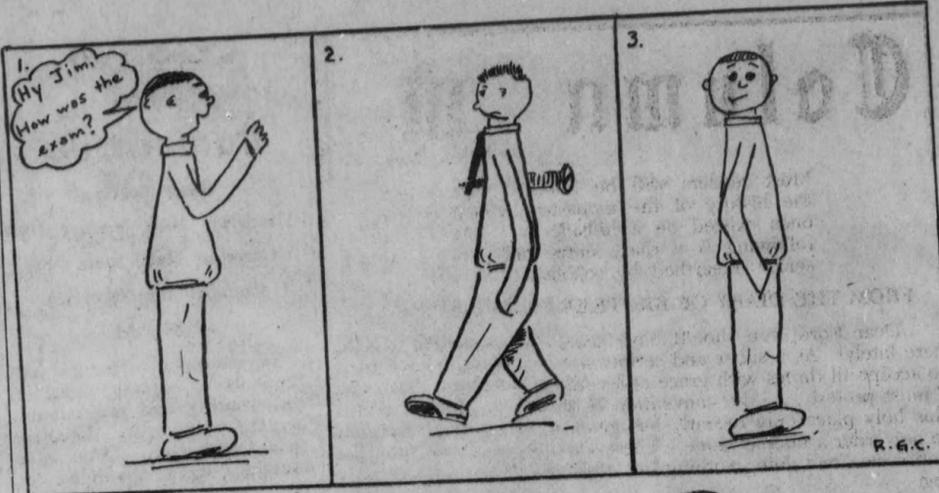
It is rather discouraging to note that the usual "ultra-bored" atmosphere is still prevalent in our many-peopled Student Centre. During the course of a day of lectures, it is only natural that a student make at least one trip to the Student Centre for a cup of coffee, a chat with a friend or a bit of relaxation.

For many people, during these periods of relaxation, there is one Golden Rule which must be followed: Never say anything that might be considered intelligent." For if you do, you may be met by an appalled individual who will interrupt with "Don't tell me you're talking about something intellectual." To this person, any talk with the exception of who's who or the social ladder is immediately categorized as academic and therefore undesirable. I guess the theory is that to be accepted, one must leave one's thoughts and feelings outside the Student Centre Door and enter only with gripes, laughter and gossip to glorify one's social image.

For this reason many students seem bored with the social whirl surrounding them. Others, becoming depressed or annoyed with the atmosphere, make their hasty exit.

Many people will argue that the Student Centre is the place for socializing and small talk. Fine. I think that is part of its purpose too. But must the Student Centre Doors be closed to the very reason that we are all here? I think a bit more tolerance on the part of everyone would greatly improve the atmosphere. May the Student Centre yet become a place of fulfillment for students rather than a mere Mecca for Socialites.

A. M.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in an effort to determine if other people in residence feel the same way I do concerning Radio U.N.B.'s morning programs.

In my mind, sleep might be compared with Scotch — the more I have the better I like it! Now, if Radio U.N.B. were to come on the air at 7:45 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m., it is my contention that they would have more subscribers to their morning program. Not only would those people who get up around 7:45 (and who I think constitute a majority) make use of it, but also those people who "rise n' shine" before this would still leave it on. (This would mean an extra 15 minutes in the sack for the announcer and programmer as well.)

I would certainly appreciate hearing the views of other students in residence on this matter. Perhaps Radio U.N.B. could shed some light on the subject too, especially if this information has formed part of any of their student surveys.

While I am on the subject, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Radio U.N.B. on the fine job they have been doing. I have watched Radio U.N.B. grow from a mere skeleton years ago to a highly successful closed circuit Radio Station today. Because of the close contact its members are able to maintain with the student body, they are able to provide us with entertainment directed to our tastes as well as valuable campus information. In a sense we have become more closely knit because of them.

Respectfully
Robert Lacey

The Brunswickan asked Radio U.N.B. station manager Ross MacLeod for statement regarding this letter.

Sir:
RE: Second Paragraph
What about those people who get up at 7:00 a.m. and would like us to come on at that time?

D. R. M.
Station Manager

Sir,
It is good to hear that this year's Winter Carnival will once again include demonstrations of delayed fall precision parachuting. As last year's director of the Skydiving meet I know how much of a job it is to get participants to travel to Fredericton in February, how much co-ordination with

civil and military authorities is necessary and how important good weather is to give to the Carnival this added splash of color and excitement. As was the case last year, I understand that many people have already offered their services. In particular, Prof. Murray Kinlock, who commands the 6th Independent Signal Squadron (Militia) is already working on plans to make good communications between the airport, the aircraft and the city available. Last year's event was a great success and I'm sure this year's will be as well.

I am very proud to have been associated with the UNB Para-Jump Club from its struggling beginnings, through three years' growth and finally into International Intercollegiate competition in the U.S.A. last May. I am sure that the students of UNB are proud of the fact that theirs is the only university in Canada with a Skydiving club, especially since there are over fifty universities and colleges in the U.S.A., including most of the "Ivy League" colleges which support this space age sport. With the help and support of UNB's modern thinking administration, the BRUNSWICKAN, the SRC and the students themselves your sport parachute club has become one of the largest and most active in Canada and is able to offer UNB's Carnival this unique attraction.

This spring the Parachute Club of Canada will hold eliminations to choose two teams of five men and one of three women, to represent our country at the Seventh World

Sport Parachuting Championship which will be held in West Germany during the summer. As a member of the PCC's World Championship Committee I would like to point out that our committee is looking to UNB to provide at least one contestant, hopefully a girl, for this world-wide contest.

My fellow club members and myself are looking forward to your Carnival, which, from all reports, sounds as if, once again it will be the greatest. Also, we are looking forward to helping the UNBPIC get the Carnival "off the ground".

Yours sincerely,
Lieutenant Andy E. Cote
(63)

Vice-President,
Quebec Parachute Club
Royal 22nd Regiment,
Valcartier, Que.

UBYSSEY TAKES HONOURS (From Page 1)

annual event held on their campus the following year. Discussions regarding the National Conference in 1967 being held at U.N.B. were brought forward, but only on a suggestion basis. At this time the Brunswickan will be 100 years old, and it will be the first Canadian paper to reach its Centenary.

On the regional basis, Nigel Martin of Mount Allison University was elected regional president and Gus Visman of Dalhousie University as Vice-President. The regional conference was slated for Sackville in October of 1964.

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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Many thousands wish to remain anonymous.



"TODAY'S LAB WILL BE ON THE CLASS SEPHALOPODAAAAAGH!"

Department's Business: p. 12
Delsey Wiped Out: p. 67

Our Business Week: p. 67
What is your Career?: p. 12

The Financial Pest

For Canada's Wheels of Business, Public and Concentric Circles

VOL. 2 Pints Member International Money-Mongers of America Office: 226 Aitken House, January 15, 1964 Price: Who Cares? Charge it to the expense account! No. 2

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Professor Edward D. Maher is Head of the Department of Business Administration at the University of New Brunswick. Professor Maher joined the faculty at UNB in 1954 after obtaining his Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of Toronto and his Master's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Pennsylvania. For an informative article by Professor Maher, please see below.

DEPARTMENT'S BUSINESS

Since the last Business Week a major change has taken place in the personnel of the Business Administration Department. Professor Duclos resigned in the spring to become Deputy-Minister of Labour for the Province of New Brunswick; however, he has been able to continue to give one course during the current academic year. Professor Reddin went to M.I.T. on sabbatical leave in the fall to start work on his Doctorate but he will be back with us again in the fall. He has just completed a book on Personal Finance which will be published later this year. Our new staff members are Professor Jain and Professor Sharp. Professor Jain, after obtaining a Commerce degree and a Law degree from Delhi University, India, came to the United States on a Fulbright scholarship. He obtained his Master's degree in Industrial Management at the University of Illinois and has since completed all the work for his Doctorate except his dissertation which is now underway. Professor Sharp is a native of New Brunswick and a former student in the Business Department. After obtaining his MBA from Western he joined Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart where he obtained his C.A. Subsequently he obtained his R.I.A. certificate while with the Department of National Revenue.

No substantial changes are planned for the Department for next year. However, we do intend to introduce a formal summer reading programme for all years and details of this will be announced shortly. This programme will enable us to make formal provision for material which we consider to be desirable but for which there is inadequate time during the regular academic year. There is a considerable amount of work which the student can do on his own without the need for frequent class discussions. Summer reading will also make it possible for students to obtain some useful background in certain areas before they start the formal courses.

Two special events are currently planned. On January 23rd Mr. W. R. C. Blundell, Manager, Auditing and Training, for Canadian General Electric will discuss ethical problems in business. On February 12th or 13th we hope to have a talk by Professor F. Carrothers of the Faculty of Law at the University of British Columbia. Professor Carrothers is an expert in Labour arbitration in Canada and is coming to New Brunswick for the mid-winter Bar meeting. He becomes Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario next fall.

A major disappointment in the past year has been the continued failure of the Provincial Government to introduce the programme of University scholarships and bursaries recommended by the Duetsch Royal Commission on Higher Education in 1962. Although the Commission recommended that its programme be instituted for the 1962-63 academic year nothing has yet been done although the Government said in 1962 that it was accepting all the recommendations of the Commission. Provision for a greater measure of equality of educational opportunity in New Brunswick are urgently needed.

What Is Your Career?

by I. M. A. FRAUD
There is one problem which will face each and every one of us before we graduate with our Business Administration degree, and that is the question of what career we will pursue.

After numerous I. Q. tests, personality tests, ability tests, verbal tests, written tests, and medical tests, there will still be some of us who will not be able to decide which field will have the benefit of our presence. This article is meant to help you in your decision and I trust that, after reading it, there will be no doubt in your mind as to what you are best suited for.

First there is a career in sales. The salesman is a very unique person with very unique characteristics. He should preferably have some track and field experience and excel in the broad jump. Otherwise he will undoubtedly have many sore derrieres from German Shepherds and many jammed feet from slammed doors. (The mile in 4:30 and 15 ft. jumps are acceptable standards.)

The salesman must, of course, be able to sell anything and everything — ash-trays, carburetors, refrigerators to Eskimos, and kitchen sinks. Actually all we will ever need is the kitchen sink, for our wives will have that in their purse!

Finally, the salesman must be able to hitch-hike and go for five days without eating — how else can he make money off his expense account.

Then there is a career in marketing. There is one basic test to determine whether you are inclined toward this field. If you can take a cigar and present it to the public so that it will make a college graduate feel like a man, a man feel like a politician, a politician feel like a prime minister, a prime minister feel like a politician, a politician feel like a man, and a man feel like a college graduate, then you can make your million in marketing.

Of course, some of us will be inclined toward a career in personnel work. You must, first of all, be very narrow-minded so that you will actually believe that the company you work for is the mostest — how else can you install this attitude in others?

You must also have a doctorate in psychology so that you can penetrate the innermost minds of the graduates you will interview. You will then discover that every graduate only wants a job and doesn't give a damn who he works for, but this is where your training comes in. You convince him that yours is the

only company to work for because of the non-contributory pension plan, the contributory group insurance plan, the insurable pension plan, the pensionable group plan, the planable contribution plan, and the portable cafeteria.

If you are still undecided as to what to do, maybe your instincts lie in accounting. You can always distinguish the accountant because he will have dollar signs for eyes, a pencil in one ear, the safe combination in the other, one hand holding the cash book, the other holding the cash, and for lunch he will be eating debit soup with tossed journal entries.

The accountant must also be able to persuade every other department, including the tax department, that the company is over-spending and that very little profit is expected this year. At the same time these same figures must tell the head office that, due to the control exercised by the accounting department, the company is very solvent.

The final tool, a panacea to all problems, that the accountant must have full knowledge of, is "Crook's Constant". This can be applied so that everything looks right to everybody and that there is still enough money left over for the year-end party.

There is still one career left for us — post-graduate work. This requires a very enterprising individual who has that yen for still more knowledge. Besides becoming more prepared for facing the world, there are certain fringe benefits such as sleeping in until 10:30, trips to the Boat Club and the Outpost, smokers, formals, Winter Carnivals, and not a heck of a lot of responsibility.

By now all but one or two of us are certain of what we will do. We are confident that one of the above careers is ideal for our talents and we will undoubtedly live happily ever after in that career. For those of you who are left, I have only one suggestion. Follow my steps and build nations, sell countries, swim oceans, and climb the Rocky Candy Mountain. In short, I am going to be a professional bum.

EUREKA PERFUME EXPANDS

Expansion Plans have been announced for Eureka Perfume Ltd. by company President Flora Loder, who told

shareholders last week that the firm's new plant is rapidly nearing completion. The firm manufactures a complete line of perfume products for personal and industrial uses, according to a company spokesman.

The new plant is located at North Westfield, about two and a half miles south of East Northfield. It was built over the protest of the local Parent-Teachers Association, the WCTU and the SPCA, who feared a repetition of an unfortunate accident at a Eureka Perfume plant last year.

At this time thousands of gallons of perfume vats containing the fragrance Irresistible Passion exploded, strong winds carrying the scent for miles. Riot squads were called out to protect a nearby girls' school from the besieging mobs of male university students who had inhaled the fumes. Army units wielding tear gas and blackjacks finally succeeded in restraining the male students. Company President Miss Loder says that additional safety precautions will be taken in the new building.

Sales of Eureka Perfume rose sharply as news of the accident spread. Sales rose from \$157,896 in 1959 to \$6,752,910. This increase has been attributed to "the proven effectiveness of our product, as demonstrated in 1960" says a company spokesman.

SECRET PROJECT

It is reliably reported that Professor Blackout who is supposed to be on sabbatical leave to work on his doctorate is actually engaged in a secret project for the Atlantic Development Board. The Board is reported to have commissioned him to seek a source of shmoos for the Atlantic Provinces. Brigadier Peacevalley refused to confirm or deny these reports but he did say that he thought the days of the sardine industry were numbered. See page 37.

Wall St. Crash Predicted

NEW YORK (Stiff) — A crash on New York's busy Wall Street was predicted today. Eustace J. Armstead predicted the collision of a 1964 Imperial and a 1936 Bicycle. When asked how he knew the crash was to take place, Armstead replied: "I saw them heading for one another and assumed that unless one or both deviated from their paths there would be a crash. They didn't and there was." There were no reports of injuries.

EDITORIAL

OUR BUSINESS WEEK

U.N.B.'s Business Administration week is now underway. The schedule of events is primarily arranged to foster a stronger faculty spirit among students in all four years of business. At the same time, the discussions and lectures offer business students an opportunity to realize more fully the responsibilities facing them now and after graduation. Such a week further serves to make students of other faculties more aware of the scope of business administration. All in all, participation in the events sponsored by the Business Administration Club will help to make the student realize that his support is vital to success in cooperative affairs.

To date, great interest has been shown in the activities of the Business Administration Club. It is sincerely hoped that this interest will continue in order that the Business Administration Department will remain a credit to this university. The student will more fully realize his responsibilities to society if he accepts his obligations as an undergraduate — obligations not only to do his studies but also to participate in extra-curricular activities.

While success in an undertaking of this kind is dependent on the full cooperation of all concerned, the initial organization must, of necessity, be confined. In this regard I wish to thank those who worked on the publication of the Financial Pest — Les Steeves, Charlie English, and Jim Johnson; and the moderator of the panel discussion "Why shouldn't college students leave the Maritimes?", Ted McEwen. Appreciation is also extended to the Business Administration Club executive who contributed so much time and effort to the cause.

Tom Simms, President
Business Administration Club

STOP ME IF . . .
Buy Canadian — the Japanese stopped making it.

Big shots are little shots who keep shooting.

A new species of bird has taken a flier and now claims Canada as its home — the Lark!

Why wait for the Spring? — you've got the mattress

The staff of the Pest has more gall that Carter has liver pills.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT OF THE YEAR . . .

Falter Jordan, a fair-haired partner of a well-known firm of chartered accountants, earned one of the highest awards of the business community for his contributions on the Canadian Political Scene in 1963. SEE P. 23.

ANNOUNCEMENT: HAREM WALKER and SONS



PRIVATE MIKE WADDLE
Baron Toy Rompson, Chairman of the Board of Harem Walker and Sons announces the election of Private Mike Waddle as his successor as President of Canadian Club. Mr. Waddle has been active in Canadian Economic Affairs, always digging for the Maritimes.

Delsey Wiped Out

The personal fortune of Harcourt J. Delsey, noted management consultant, has been wiped out, it was learned last week.

Delsey began at the bottom and was never one to avoid a "dirty" job. He gained a wide reputation early in his career and was called upon to clean up many assets on the "shady side" of business.

Delsey was noted for the size of the bankroll he carried on his person, and personal friends told a Financial Post reporter that Delsey's downfall became noticeable as the last of his "roll" disappeared and he lost his normal "soft touch". At the same time, they say he became less absorbent of business affairs around him, and seemed to "float away" from the world.

Delsey's situation came to

The UNB Business Administration Club, etc.

The University of New Brunswick Business Administration Club requests the honor of your presence at the Panel Discussion to be held in the Tartan Room, Students Centre, January 16th at 8:00 P.M.

TOPIC:

Why shouldn't college graduates leave the Maritimes?

PARTICIPANTS:

- 1) Prof. W. Y. Smith, Head of U.N.B. Department of Economics.
- 2) Dr. C. Bursill, Executive Director of the N. B. Research and Productivity Council.
- 3) Dr. F. J. Gormley, Executive Director of the N. B. Development Corporation.
- 4) Mr. F. R. Drummie, Financial Advisor to the provincial government.

light last week when he was flushed out by a large consultant firm.

CALL FOR TENDERS FOR

THE PRIVILEGE OF ACQUIRING THE SERVICES OF AVY BAGWELL, "BARON OF HERRIN" OF BAGWELL FOLDINGS LTD.

Sealed tenders for the privilege of acquiring the services of Avy Bagwell, "Baron of Herrin" of Bagwell Folding Ltd. (limited as to assets) will be received by this office up to twelve noon on February 14, 1964.

Mr. Bagwell is graduating Magna Some Loud in May, 1964 and offers his broad experience and abilities to the business community on an affectionate (Oops! tender) basis.

Lowest or any tender not likely to receive much consideration.

Y. R. U. Hyring,
Employment Consultants,
North Shore.

Daily Express Folds

Like all other newspapers, the London Daily Express folds. While the large editions are harder to fold than those with fewer pages, the folding process can still be accomplished with slightly more effort, according to efficiency experts. Standard folding procedure consists of initially folding the large newspaper sheets in half so as to produce four eight-column printed surfaces, and then folding in half so that the upper half of the first page remains exposed.

DROPPING IN . . .

PRESENCE GRACES BUSINESS CLUB SOCIAL. E. A. BOGUS AND ENTOURAGE OF T. McBEV AND B. MEGEWEN DROP IN ON BUSINESS STUDENTS AT CANTINN. SEE P. 13.

WEEKLY QUOTATION OF FIGURES

Quotations here listed are official figures for listed stock. The Financial Post cannot accept any responsibility for errors.

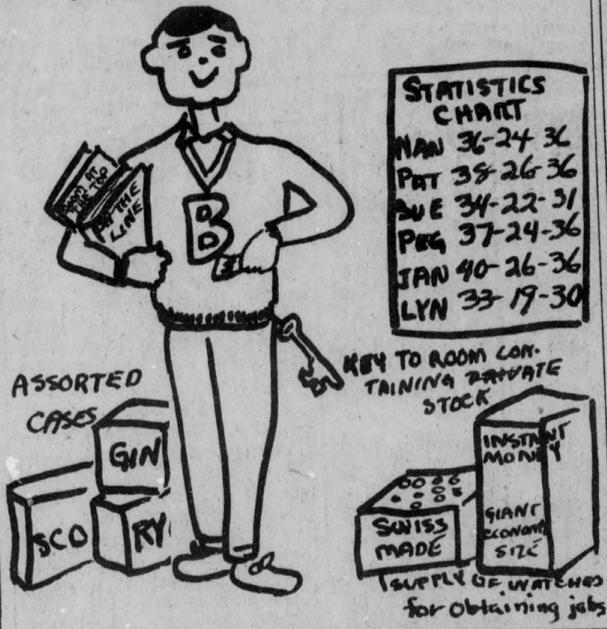
Industrious Stock

Week Ending January 10, 1964

Dividends?	Declared Payable	Company	Volume	High	Low	Close
No	Abigail.....	175	42	34	42
No	Adelaide.....	91	34	19 1/2	34
Yes	Jul Apr	Agatha.....	127	36	45	37
Yes	Jan Oct	Alice.....	100	36	26 1/2	37
No	Amy.....	323	48	49	37
Yes	Oct Jul	Ann.....	135	37 1/2	29	39
No	Annabelle.....	78	17	17	17
No	Arlene.....	119	32	22 1/2	27
Yes	Nov Aug	Babe.....	108	34	23	26 1/2
No	Barbara.....	140	39 1/2	32	41
Yes	Sep Jun	Beth.....	99	32	23	29
Yes	May Feb	Belinda.....	122	35	46	45
No	Carlotta.....	226	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
Yes	Nov Aug	Carmen.....	113	33	24	35
No	Cindy.....	157	41	36	38
?	Collie.....	80	25	25	25
No	Collyer.....	134	34	26	36
Yes	Sep Jun	Darlene.....	128	37	40	41
No	Diana.....	202	33 1/2	45	78
No	Dulsa.....	93	34	23	33

(Continued on page 73)

The Student well equipped for BUSINESS ADMIN., . . .



Not Worth Nothing

Members of the National Soap Manufacturers Association today elected Conrad Clean as their President. Mr. Clean succeeds James "Jim" Dandy in the post. Elected Vice-President was Lester W. "Les" Toile.

STRUCK OUT . . .

Mr. M. I. D. Serving, President and Chairman of the Board of Serving Toil Limited and Serving Confining Limited has announced that the current strike in his gaseous works will soon end. Mr. Serving is counting on the aid supplied by the Courtesy Laxative Company (C.L.C.) and the Department of Labour to quickly remove the remaining differences. See page 13.

New Product

Kirkpatrick W. Sudo, President and General Manager of Sudo Scientific Laboratories Limited, has announced addition of another product to his company's line.

The company manufactures such well-known products as Dust-Off, a dust repellent, Paint-Off, a paint remover, Ink-Off, an eradicator, and Frost-Off, a defrosting compound.

The new product will be a significant addition to the company's output, says Mr. Sudo. He revealed that this product is specifically designed to remove fog from glass surfaces such as display windows, auto windshields, and optical glasses. No name had been chosen at press time.

CAMPUS POLICE

There will be a meeting Monday, Jan. 20 in the Forestry Building, Room 201. Agenda: Winter Carnival.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Biological Society of UNB cordially invites everyone interested to enjoy an evening of colored slides and a talk on "Wildlife of Alaska and New Brunswick" by Mr. Harold Prince.

Time: 8 p.m. — January 16, 1964.
Place: Room 102, Loring Bailey Hall.

5,000 LAID OFF . . .



H. J. FLAMING (Juniper Junction, Special)

Reliable sources report that H. J. Flaming, in protest of the present administration of economic policies, has curtailed operations of this small town's sole industry. This decision was made after a very heated incident at the local plant and at great personal sacrifice, since it reduces the coverage of his portfolio.

"If recitalists heaven, surely Boyden, must of them. The dian gave us s ed to issue fro outside the st milieu. They seemed, youth of an inner v be released. deeply person thoughts and a composer an understood th mediately th with what th to say . . . M try made itse a voice of c yet so contr easily from s to a finely voice and on ile sound . singing of a c

This paea penned by a York Herald 22, 1963, a Boyden's Ne cital. It is th singer's late marks his er international an artist of

But even he had beg viable inter For several much in de Canada, an tensively in orchestra in his most ments wer Mozarteum Vienna.

John B Woodstock He made pearance a the age of he conce study, but pened into returned t ing, and with Gor

Mr. Boy nada to of "Let U

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PREVIEW AND REVIEW

Baritone... Heavenly

"If recitalists were made in heaven, surely baritone John Boyden must have been one of them. The young Canadian gave us songs that seemed to issue from a realm quite outside the stiff concert hall milieu. They were, or so it seemed, youthful exclamations of an inner voice needing to be released. . . . In short, a deeply personal expression of thoughts and ideas penned by a composer and so thoroughly understood that he seemed immediately to become at one with what the composer had to say. . . . Mr. Boyden's artistry made itself felt by dint of a voice of considerable size, yet so controlled as to shift easily from soft, light shadings to a finely wrought middle voice and on to a forceful virile sound. . . . It was lieder singing of a consummate skill."

This paean of praise was penned by a critic of the New York Herald Tribune on April 22, 1963, after hearing Mr. Boyden's New York debut recital. It is the young Canadian singer's latest triumph and marks his emergence upon the international music scene as an artist of rising importance.

But even before New York he had begun to build an enviable international reputation. For several years he has been much in demand in his native Canada, and he has sung extensively in recital and with orchestra in England. Two of his most significant engagements were recitals at the Mozarteum in Salzburg and in Vienna.

John Boyden was born in Woodstock, Ontario in 1935. He made his first public appearance as a boy soprano at the age of eight. For a while he concentrated on piano study, but when his voice ripened into a rich baritone, he returned to his first love, singing, and trained intensively with Gordon Scott.

Mr. Boyden returned to Canada to present the premiers of "Let Us Garlands Bring", a



cycle of songs on Shakespearean texts by the English composer Gerald Finzi, accompanied by the CBC Symphony at the Stratford Festival. This led to numerous appearances over the CBC, both in solo recital and with orchestra. He has also toured the Canadian provinces and has appeared in the Canadian premieres of the operas, "Le Diable Boiteux" by Jean Francaix and "The

Fool" by the Canadian composer Harry Somers.

Recently Mr. Boyden made his first recording, as soloist in Brahms' German Requiem, scheduled for release during the current season by Boston Records. Highlights of his 1963-64 American season also include engagements with the Detroit and Pittsburgh symphonies, and a joint appearance with his compatriot Maureen Forrester in the "St. Matthew Passion" with the Montreal Symphony, in addition to more than thirty recitals throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Boyden appears here under the sponsorship of the UNB Creative Arts Committee on Wednesday, 15 January, 1964, in Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available from the office of the Dean of Men's Residences, McConnell Hall, (telephone 5-9471, local 341) on and after Friday, 10 January, 1964.

CORBEIL CONCERT

Following the concerts by Michel Dussault and Pierette Lepage in the Canada Council Series, the Creative Arts Committee present the third concert, this time by baritone Claude Corbeil.

Claude Corbeil was born on April 17, 1940, in Rimouski, Quebec. At the age of six he sang on the CKAC radio program "La Bonne Chanson" and for the next 10 years he studied music with his father, Paul-Emile Corbeil. After having completed formal studies in science and commerce he took public speaking courses at McGill University. In 1957 he entered the Provincial Conservatory of Music in Montreal. He has since appeared in many public recitals and concerts: 1958 - La Boheme in Quebec; 1960 - The Magice Flute in Montreal; 1962 - La Boheme in Quebec and Chicoutimi; the Messiah in Kingston, a Monteverdi Mass for the Montreal Festivals; 1963 - Werther in Montreal. His many appearances on radio and television led to the winning of the First Prize in the 1962 CBC Talent Festival. In the spring of 1963 Claude Corbeil graduated from the Conservatory with a First Prize.

Mr. Corbeil's program will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, 21 January, 1964. Tickets will be available free to students from UNB's Residence Office (telephone 5-9471, local 341) on and after Wednesday, 15 January, 1964.

SPRING ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

The following positions are open:

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

(b) Vaedictorian

Candidates for these positions must be senior students. They must be nominated by a nominator and seconder in their senior year. Nominations must include the full name, the Fredericton address and phone number, the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

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The Company's operations are highly diversified. Thus, men are exposed to varied sets of business problems in such diverse fields as nuclear reactors, heavy apparatus for industry, electronic equipment and appliances for the home.

The Company's organization is decentralized into product business departments. This brings men from finance, engineering, marketing and manufacturing into close daily association for business planning and decision-making, increases knowledge and understanding of all functions of the business.

Rotating assignments are combined with graduate seminar classes. A variety of initial finance-oriented on-the-job assignments in several product business departments and graduate-level seminar courses provide a solid grounding in many areas of business operation.

There are continuing opportunities for professional development. The opportunity to continue throughout a career to move not only across functions, but also between product business departments, assures varied experience in depth. A dynamic environment creates unusual opportunities for the outstanding man.

Company representatives will be visiting your campus for the purpose of interviewing men interested in openings this Spring on —

JANUARY 23, 1964



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

PAUL BURDEN LTD.

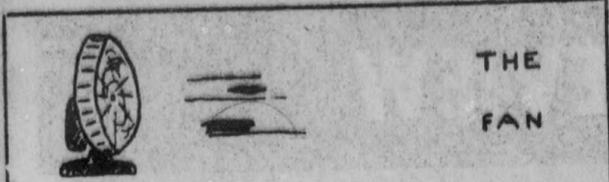
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RE WINTER CARNIVAL:

I had intended to write an article to humiliate and humble the recent Canadian Union of Students assemblage last week, but on second thought felt it would be more circumspect to just ignore the whole thing as one forgets a bad dream. The Winter Carnival is more tangible and is of far greater importance to we the practice students, than attempting to change the world in three short fun-filled days. Like many organizations of a similar nature, the Winter

Carnival has always suffered from a lack of funds and has therefore always welcomed and appreciated every bit of the free help, which has, in the past, been made available by many sources (EXCEPT ONE). Many merchants and business men in the Fredericton area, who are all in the business of making a living, come forward each year to offer their services gratis. Let us consider this spirit of benevolence with the scrimping attitude of the University Administration. Every time the Winter Car-

nival Committee asks the University for some help with one of their projects (plowing a field, moving wood, a piano, or using one of their trucks for hauling articles) they are only too willing to do so, FOR A PRICE, with their hand out even to the student. I do not think that Winter Carnival should be able to ask the administration for anything and have it provided without question. We only ask that the administration of the University kick in their little bit to make the Winter Carnival of U.N.B. a real success. It doesn't seem right that the University should stand by getting all the credit for Carnival, in that the name of the university is spread far and wide, and do not donate any of their many services when the Fredericton merchants' donations are hard-

ly even acknowledged, and nothing is ever asked in return. Granted, the merchants do get some return because the Carnival brings people in from all over, but generally the recognition they get is very little in comparison to that of the administration. Carnival has become as much a part of U.N.B. as Founder's Day and Convocation and should be so recognized. If trouble is had with the budget, the administration could always cut down on the Public Relations Department, as Carnival does more for public relations than ten directors. Maybe we should change the name of the Carnival, emphasizing the fact that it is fully the efforts of the students with very little help from the University proper. I suggest that the adminis-

tration take a second look at Carnival here at U.N.B. It has grown a considerable amount in 10 years and the time has come for everyone to get off the fence and on the bandwagon to insure the success of the Winter Carnival of the University of New Brunswick.

COMPANIES ON CAMPUS

- January 16 to 24 inclusive
- T. Eaton Company Limited
 - Bank of Canada
 - Hudson's Bay Company
 - T. S. Simms & Company Limited
 - Canadian General Electric (Auditing and Training)
 - Canadian Ingersoll-Rand
 - Iron Ore Company
 - Socony Mobil Oil Company (Mrs.) Ella M. Comuzzi

JOHN BOYDEN

baritone

Memorial Hall
Wednesday,
15 January, 1964
8:15 p.m.

Tickets, free, from
Dean Grant's office,
McConnell Hall on and
after Friday, 10 January,
1964.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN FORESTRY

Department Of Forestry

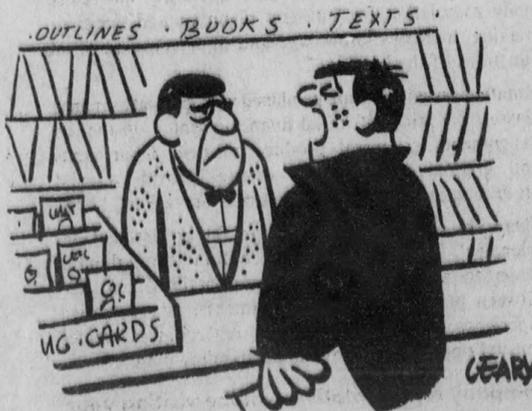
VARIOUS CENTRES

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Excellent Research Facilities —
Challenging Professional Careers —
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- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Fire Research | Silviculture |
| Forest Soil Properties | Tree Physiology |
| Forest Soil Surveys | Watershed Research |
| Mensuration | Wood Utilization |
| Plant Taxonomy | Wood Technology |
| Silvics and Forest Ecology | |

If you expect to obtain a Bachelor's or post-graduate degree in Forestry by 1964, you are invited to visit the Federal Government's Selection Team which will be at your university January 20-22, 1964. Interview arrangements should be made through the University Placement Officer.



"I have to report on a current novel which will broaden my outlook and raise provocative questions about modern society . . . got anything that'll do it in less than a hundred pages?"

Courtesy of the Campus Bookstore



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Socony Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd. is one of the three largest oil producers in Canada.

Discoverer of Pembina, Canada's largest oil field, and Fosterton, the first commercial oil discovery in southern Saskatchewan, the company explores extensively throughout Canada for oil and gas, and currently has exploration "plays" in the Yukon and the Sable Island region off the Nova Scotian coast, among other places.

Among 175 professionals on a staff of 650, most are graduates of Canadian universities. They work in the company's headquarters at Calgary and in district offices at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Dawson Creek, B.C.

The company recruits annually for graduates and undergraduates who possess satisfactory academic records and have the personal traits necessary to handle the challenging situations they will encounter in their work. Rewards and benefits are made accordingly.

APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT WILL BE INTERVIEWED ON CAMPUS ACCORDING TO THE SCHEDULE BELOW. APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE AT THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE.

January 24 and 25

Junior Geologist—honours geology, geological engineering.

Junior Geophysicist—physics, geophysics, engineering physics, electrical engineering, general geology.

Junior Production Engineer—petroleum, mining, civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering.

Summer openings exist in all three categories.

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Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL

by DAVE CLARK

National status through the media of Varsity athletics is of renewed importance in this new year as basketball and hockey schedules gather momentum. Most readers of this page are not aware of an organization at Ryerson Institute in Toronto which attempts to co-ordinate and classify Canadian Intercollegiate sports news. The chore is considerable since the co-ordination requires the co-operation of all participating schools . . . no mean task.

The one area where these people get in over their depth is in the prognosticating of national standings. The weakness of this system showed itself this past fall with the rating of the University of Alberta behind Queen's . . . much to the delight of anyone who is of the acquaintance of an obnoxious Queen's man. It might be of interest to those who follow such standings if we briefly review the preliminary forecasts.

National hockey is rated as follows:

- | | |
|---------------|---------------------|
| 1. Toronto | 6. British Columbia |
| 2. McMaster | 7. St. Francis |
| 3. St. Thomas | 8. Laval |
| 4. Edmonton | 9. O.A.V.C. |
| 5. Acadia | 10. Loyola |

The editor of this publication tries to explain his choices regarding the Maritime section but his reasoning confuses this neophyte. He rates "X" 7th on the basis of last years performance but who won this league anyway? Acadia is rated 5th due to their early season win over, and I quote, "Highly rated UNB" but I fail to see where UNB is rated at all.

National basketball is rated as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| 1. Windsor | 6. St. Francis |
| 2. Acadia | 7. British Columbia |
| 3. Toronto | 8. Sir George Williams |
| 4. Western | 9. Luarentian |
| 5. Saskatchewan | 10. Carleton |

There seems little to dispute, if our reports are correct, in the selection and position of the Maritime teams involved in this rating. The performance of the Red Raiders against both of these teams this past week-end tends to substantiate these reports. The interesting factor lies in the fact that in the accompanying report, the editor of the National publication calls U. of T. to edge Windsor (formerly Assumption), last years National champions. A reliable source has informed us that Windsor is stronger than last year which means that Toronto would have to have improved proportionately 10 or 20 times. Remarkable if they can do it . . . if so, I wager that coaches Nelson and Kelley would value the secret.

I respect the energy of the Ryerson organization and its editor but the only possible virtue of his prophecies is controversy and many fail to recognize this as such.

It is our intention to periodically inform you of alterations in these standings. It should prove of interest to us all.

BADMINTON OR TENNIS ANYONE

As the result of just two sessions, of recreational badminton (Tues. the 7th and Sat. the 11th), it has been found that there is a great deal of campus interest in this sport. All those interested, beginners or otherwise, are urged to attend one or more of our sessions. For further information contact Dennis Valiquette in Harrison House. Phone 5-8805.

Following is the court schedule as we have it at present . . . change will be publicized.

CAPS DOWN DEVILS

4-2

by WOODY

FREDERICTON: The Fredericton Capitals defeated the University of New Brunswick Red Devils 4-2 in a penalty-marred exhibition hockey game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Saturday night.

A wild donny-brook broke out behind the Devil's goal at 14:26 of the third period. When the fighting finally ended, Miller, Stairs, Duquette, Bawn, Grant, Fraser were given game misconducts. Also four minor penalties helped clean the players' bench and overload the penalty box. A game total of 103 minutes of penalties were handed out by the referee.

Dave Inch, Richard "Pooch" Clark, and Darrell LeBlanc were the game's outstanding players. Clark set up the Caps' first and third goals and scored the second before being forced to leave the game because of a shoulder separation. Inch showed why he was top goalie in the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League last season by coming up with 30 saves before LeBlanc was finally able to put the puck behind him. Darrell LeBlanc was one of the few Devils showing the hustle that has become the trademark of past Devil games. New-comer Jim Morell was UNB's best defensive player and played just about twenty minutes in the final period.

Caps' Colby Fraser, Clark and Parent scored in the first period. Second period scoring came from Caps' Gary Fraser and Devils' LeBlanc and Peterson.

GAME SUMMARY:

1st period:

Scoring: 4:18 Colby Fraser (Clark); 9:00 Clark
18:02 Parent (Clark, C. Fraser)

Penalties: 5:16 R. Grant; 11:35 Wheaton, Morell; 12:33 Miller

2nd Period:

Scoring: 2:22 Gary Fraser (Mabie); 13:35 LeBlanc (Peterson);
17:55 Peterson (Grant)

Penalties: 2:12 LeBlanc; 5:20 Estabrooks; 6:57 Naylor; G. Fraser; 8:12 E. Grant; 11:59 Bawn, Drover; 14:14 R. Grant, Peterson, 16:25, McQuade, Drover.

3rd Period:

Scoring: None

Penalties: 1:40 E. Grant; 7:29 Wheaton; 14:26 Bawn, R. Grant, C. Fraser, McQuade, Cameron, Nash, Parent, Miller, Peterson, E. Grant, Stairs, Duquette.

Shots on goal:

Fredericton:	7	5	10	22
UNB:	18	17	9	44

Next Session - Sat. Jan. 18	7:00 - 10:00
Tues. Jan. 21	9:00 - 10:30
Sat. Jan. 25	7:00 - 10:00
Tues. Jan. 28	9:00 - 10:30
Sat. Feb. 1	7:00 - 10:00
Tues. Feb. 4	9:00 - 10:30
Sat. Feb. 8	7:00 - 10:00
Tues. Feb. 11	9:00 - 10:30

The forthcoming intramural tournament date will be announced later.

The UNB Tennis Club will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday, Jan. 16th at 7:00. All Faculty and students who want to learn to play either Badminton or tennis should signify their intentions by attending this meeting. Qualified instructors are available. The meeting will be held in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium.

WOMENS INTRA

HOUSE STANDINGS:

- Blue House - 48 points
- Red House - 38 points
- Green House - 26 points
- Yellow House - 20 points

SPORTS SCHEDULE:

- Basketball - Jan. 16 & 23, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, 9:00 - 10:30 P.M.
- Badminton - Jan. 28 & Feb. 4, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, 8:30 - 10:00 P.M.
- Swimming - Feb. 27, Lady Beaverbrook Pool, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
- Broomball - Feb. 12, 26, & March 4, Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 9:00 - 10:00 P.M.

ROYAL LIFE

SAVING COURSES

Royal Life Saving Courses will commence Wednesday, January 15th at the Lady Beaverbrook Swimming Pool at 7:00 p.m.

Please be on time.

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POOL SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 6, 1964

	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
Recreational Swimming U. N. B. STUDENTS ONLY	4:30-5:30	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	9:00-10:00	9:00-10:00	7:30-9:30	4:30-5:30
Men's Varsity Swimming Practice		5:30-6:30	5:30-6:30	5:30-6:35	5:30-6:30	5:30-6:35	Swim Meets
Ladies Varsity Swimming Practice	3:00-4:30	4:30-5:30	4:30-5:30	4:30-5:30	4:30-5:30	4:30-5:30	Swim Meets
J. V. Swimming Practice	3:00-4:30	4:30-5:30	4:30-5:30	4:30-5:30	4:30-5:30	4:30-5:30	Swim Meets
Diving Practice-Varsity	2:00-3:00	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30		6:30-7:30		Confests 1:45-4:40
Intramural Water Polo					7:30-9:00		
Inter-Residence Water Polo							
Scuba Club	7:00-9:00						
Non-Swimmers Class			7:00-8:00				
Swimming Coaching			1:30-2:30	2:30-3:30			
Physical Education Class			2:30-3:30			2:30-3:30	
Synchronized Swimming Physical Education Class			3:30-4:30	3:30-4:30			
Aquatics 11				7:00-9:00			
Physical Education Class							
Royal Life Saving Course							
Faculty and Alumni		7:30-8:30					

RAIDERS DROP DOUBLE

St. Francis Xavier and Acadia handed the UNB Red Raiders their fourth and fifth defeats of the current basketball season. In Antigonish, last Friday night, the X Men took advantage of some costly errors by the Raiders in the last two minutes to win 79-72. In Kentville, on Saturday, the powerful Acadian team manhandled the Raiders 73-38.

UNB ran up an early lead against "X" but fell behind 43-33 at the half. However, the visitors came roaring back to deadlock the score midway through the second period. The Lead see-sawed back and forth, until, with two minutes to go the game was tied 71-71. The "X" Men out-scored us 8-1 in the time remaining. Rolly Labonte converted 49% of his shots for 26 points while Bob Baber had 21, with an amazing 64% from the floor. Patterson hit for 16.

Saturday: Aided by a very comprehensive scouting report and a deadly offensive display by the controversial Ritchie Spears, the "Axemen" crushed the "Raiders". The winners had too much defensive hustle and height; UNB had to get their shots away quickly and only managed twenty-four rebounds, ten of which were offensive. The steady Rick Cotter led the UNB attack with ten points while Baber cashed in for nine.

Game Summary:

St. F-X: Buckawecki - 25, Bisson - 24; Kurylo - 0, P. Chenard - 11, Ashe - 9, Byrnes, Cameron, K. Kelly - 4, K. Chenard, Webb, Wessel - 6, White. Total 79

UNB: Patterson - 16, Cotter - 9, Jones - 1, Labonte - 26, Baber - 21, MacMurray, Roach - 1, Ward, MacAleenan. Total 72

Acadia: Kranack - 11, Olinto - 7, Rode - 6, Spears - 23, Konchalski - 7, Hendry - 1, Lumsden - 5, Pouyat - 6, Chaisson - 7, MacMillan. Total 73

UNB: Patterson - 6, Cotter - 10, Jones - 1, Labonte - 4, Baber - 9, MacMurray - 2, Roach - 4, Ward, MacAleenan, 2. Total 38.

CLIPS: 3 for 11 in the foul line in the first half hurt UNB in the "X" game . . . Of the 22 players on the "X" and Acadia rosters, only five are Canadians . . . "X" has good heights this year, their tallest team in many a season . . . Rumour has it that Barry (the All-star) is back . . . Acadia has Rodes, a 6'7" centre and their squad averages 6'4" . . . Coach Aberdeen is still the "Maritimes" and possibly "Canada's most fanatical basketball coach" . . . "Hec" Roach got his first points as a "Raider" during the weekend - they are the first of many that this promising Cape Breton-er will rack up . . . "Raiders" have six games in the next ten days:

Jan. 14	Washington State at UNB	8:30 pm
Jan. 15	UNB at Fort Kent State	8:00 pm
Jan. 17	St. Mary's at UNB	8:30 pm
Jan. 18	Mt. A. at UNB	4:00 pm
Jan. 22	UNB at Ricker	8:00 pm

On Friday January 17, the colourful Bobby Leahy will lead the St. Mary's University Huskies into Fredericton. This all-Nova Scotia guard scored 60 points against Dalhousie in a recent home game. His partner, 5'6" "Buzzy" and he make the most dynamic "small parcel" in the MIAU Conference.

Saturday afternoon the Mt. A game promises to be interesting. Gus MacFarlane's teams always are. You can be sure that "Gus" will get everything out of his squad as well as completely exhausting his own person. The Mounties posted two victories over St. Thomas and the majority of their personnel are young, eager, and fast. They will undoubtedly play a running game.

Meet Your Team



BOB BABER

Bob graduated from UNB in 1962 with a Bachelor of Physical Education and has returned to the "Hill" this year to obtain his BA.

His basketball record is long and impressive. This twenty-four year old, six foot, 165 lbs. Sault Ste. Marie product, began his basketball at Sault Collegiate. Here he played one year of JV and two years of

Varsity ball. During his undergraduate years at UNB Bob toiled for three seasons with the "Red Raiders" and last season he played with the I.P.A.C. Buffaloes, the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Senior "A" champs. The Buffaloes placed third in the Pan American Games Trials. While teaching in Winnipeg he coached the River Heights High School to the City Championship with a record of 17-7.

Baber is currently averaging 15 points per game from his left-guard position. The majority of his points have come from his very accurate right-handed jump shot. Bob drives well and is one of the better defensive ball players with the "Raiders". His experience and all-court hustle is one of the reasons why UNB has the best back-court combination in the Maritime Intercollegiate League.

PETE MacALEENAN

This member of the "Raiders" hails from McAdam, N. B. Pete graduated from the local high school in 1961; in his senior year he averaged over twenty points per game. After a year at "X" he came to UNB and is currently a third year Physical Education student.

In his second year as a "Raider" Pete stands six-feet-two-inches and weighs one

BEAVERS APPEAR POTENT

The UNB Beavers are in full training now in preparation for the important meets of the year. Since returning from the Christmas recess, the Beavers have been swimming twice a day in an effort to make up for lost time as well as to come up with a little extra for the coming meets. Thursday, January 16, the Beavers journey to Brunswick, Maine, to meet the powerful Bowdoin College swim team, a highly rated New England College team. Two weeks later on February 1, the Beavers meet their arch-rivals, the McGill Red Men. The Bowdoin meet is a warm-up for the McGill meet and UNB will be going all out to break the running tie between the two teams, neither of which has been able to establish a definite lead.

All team members swimming with the Beavers before Christmas are back again except Brian Mosher who is unlikely to be ready for the Bowdoin meet. In addition the Beavers are greatly strengthened by the return of freestyler Chris Robb, who has been inactive since September because of a knee operation. Even though out of shape and considerably overweight, Robb can do no less than improve the freestyle event, and, when in shape, he will be a head-liner. Bruce Stroud, long distance free-styler, is swimming strong as ever, but at Bowdoin and McGill he will meet very stiff competition. Mario Ralanti has given indication that he is about ready to return to his swimming ways.

Preston Thom will be swimming individual medley and free-style. In his fourth year with the Beavers, Thom is a veteran with a well-established winning tradition which with work he should be able to continue. Completing the freestyle team will be breaststroker Bruce McDonald who in his fourth year with the team has come into prominence in freestyle as well as breaststroke. In the fall term McDonald was the top freestyler sprinter on the team and should be able to hold his position. In the breaststroke, McDonald is unchallenged in the Maritimes, and can be expected to give a fine showing at Bowdoin and McGill. A consistent performer with the team in his second year, George Pentland specializes in the breaststroke while doubling as the team's comedian and clown diver. His times are also better than last year.

Captain Don Sawyer, well known in swimming circles for consistently good times in the butterfly, will be a real threat to all swimmers he encounters at Bowdoin and McGill. Bob Jack has improved consistently with every meet, and has become the top individual medley man on the Beavers as well as maintaining his high standard in the butterfly.

In the backstroke, Steve Mosher has shown great improvement over last year and has developed into a Beaver mainstay. His brother, Brian, a newcomer to the team, shows great potential in the distance freestyle events. John Thompson has lowered his times from last year, and adds needed depth to the backstroke. Rounding off the 1963-64 Beavers are freestylers Charlie Colpitts and John Champ, and individual medley man Dave Van Waggoner.

Coach Dave Parker has been guiding divers Mike Hutchins, Peter Fillmore and Jerry Totten towards the McGill meet. In the next week he has to have a dive-off to pick the two divers that will travel to Bowdoin and McGill.

At Bowdoin, the Beavers will face the number two team in the New England college conference. In their Conference championship Bowdoin lost to William College by only three points. UNB coach Amby Legere after 18 years and 18 championships in swimming is wise to the ways of the sport. He knows that the Beavers are not quite in the same league as Bowdoin, but nevertheless he expects top individual performances from his swimmers. It is not a win that he is looking for so much as individual improvement in each swimmer.

If the improvement comes, the Beavers could well be ready to take a commanding lead over McGill. In four years of competing against each other McGill and UNB have alternated wins but the wins have always been close decisions. It should be an exciting meet which could provide an interesting decision. Win or lose, the Beavers will be in the pool at 7:00 a.m. and again in the afternoon at 5:30 p.m. for another week. Swimming is normally hard but when taken in a double dose it is twice as difficult - but the achievement will also be twice as rewarding.



From the forward position he possesses a fine drive and a very accurate one-handed set-shot. He "came into his own" in the last two games before Christmas and was one of the

leading players against the Moncton club.

With two years of eligibility remaining, Pete's basketball ability will help the "Raiders" maintain their good showing on the hardwood during seasons to come.

Mermaids Meet Bangor Fri.

The Mermaids see their first action of this term when they meet the YWCA in Bangor on Friday night. Although hampered by the loss of their team captain, Judi Ritchie, the girls will be looking for an improved performance over their last meeting with the American squad before Christmas.

Marg Cameron and Janet Eastwood will again be starting for the breaststroke events, and the job of handling the backstroke races will once more be handed over to Jody MacLeod. Liz Gurholt is the team's butterfly specialist, while freestyle events are looked after by Janet Skelton and Heather Spence. Rounding out the team are divers Jenny Adam and Elaine McEwan.

Although the team will be swimming short-handed for the remainder of the season, they have by no means given up hope, and are training hard for allmeets this term, the most important of which is the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship to be held at UNB early in March. The Mermaids have shown steady and marked improvement since the fall, and should provide some still competition in their forthcoming meets. Best of luck to a team of which this University can be proud - one which possesses a true competitive spirit.

Bloomers Back in Action

by PAT MARTIN

The U.N.B. Women's Basketball Team, the Red Bloomers, is back in action again this year and ready to defend their Maritime Intercollegiate Title.

The Bloomers made an excellent showing last season, emerging victorious over all their opponents and winning the Intercollegiate Championship.

The team lost three players through graduation but it has sufficient depth to overcome this loss. The forward line, especially strong in depth, consists of Sandy Robinson, Joan Slater, Pat Pickard, Shirley Dale Belmore, who are back from last season, as well as Mary McAfee, who played on the team in '62, and Donna Trenholme, a newcomer to the team. The defensive lineup is composed of Kilby McClafferty, Gail Godden, Joan Carson, and Leslie Pinder, back for their second season with the Bloomers, and Barb Mullaly and Anthea Allen who are playing their first season with the Bloomers.

The team, having won their first exhibition game against the St. John Rotarians 38-39, enter their second exhibition game on Jan. 14 when they meet St. Stephen's High School. The first league game will be played on Jan. 30 against Acadia University. One of the most anticipated exhibition games will be played on Feb. 10th when Memorial University in Newfoundland plays host to the Bloomers during their Winter Carnival. The team also travels to Montreal on March 16th to compete against teams from that area.

The Bloomers have a heavy schedule ahead of them. Under coach Lorraine Gardner and co-captains Gail Godden and Mary McAfee prospects for another successful season are good.

BEST OF LUCK BLOOMERS!

CAMPUS POLICE

There will be a meeting Monday, Jan. 20 in the Forestry Building, Room 201. Agenda: Winter Carnival.