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The Voice of UNB

## CARTY OUTLINES PROGRESS

Ken Carty, SRC President, outlined a 15-point list of items now being considered by council.

The programs being undertaken by council are to a great extent conducted behind the scenes, with little discussion taking place at the actual council meetings.

Details of the council's activity as outlined by Carty are on page 3 in this paper.

### Yearbook Cost Lower

Finance Chairman Alfred Brien pointed out that the estimate of the final cost of the 1965 yearbook will be lower than stated earlier. In a report in last week's Brunswickan, one of the editors of the 1966 yearbook was quoted as saying that the cost would be around \$18,000. Brien said this was an overstatement.

He said the final cost estimate for the yearbook put out last year will be \$14,972.59. This includes the cost of mailing an estimated 421 books to last year's graduates.

### Requests Denied

The SRC denied requests by two student organizations for money.

The Physical Education Society asked for the SRC to partly pay for the \$105 expenses of bringing Canadian star athlete Bill Crothers to UNB to speak. He spoke at the Phys Ed Banquet, held last weekend.

Society vice-president Jim Morell said, "We felt it would benefit the whole University to hear what he said."

Morell said the speech was recorded by Radio UNB, and could be heard by the student body, and therefore the SRC should pay part. "The plan was... we won't let them use the tape unless we receive some financial aid," he said.

### Blackmail

"This sounds like blackmail," commented Arts rep Steve Chandler.

No one raised any question as to whether the Phys Ed Society could stop Radio UNB from using their own recordings.

The Phys Ed representatives supported the Society's request. They said Crothers discussed education, and other subjects of interest to students.

Phys Ed rep Ross Eddy remarked, "If we didn't receive money from the SRC, we felt

we wouldn't let the rest of the student body benefit from his speech."

Chandler, who had earlier threatened to filibuster, spoke again briefly. "Since this information was not reviewed beforehand, I don't see why we should support it," he said.

The motion was defeated.

### Deciding Vote

The Curling Club asked the SRC for \$182 for additional ice time. After substantial discussion, the council voted, 9 for, and 9 against.

Because the non-voting chairman in attendance and President Carty was in the chair, he had to cast the deciding vote. After a short pause, he declared the motion for funds defeated.

### CUP Conference

After a brief report from the Delegations Selection Committee, and a defeated amendment to change the number of delegates, the SRC approved the choice of Editor Davis, Sports Editor Bob Burrows, Business Manager Doug Stanley, and Features Editor Scott Wade, as delegates to the 1965 conference of Canadian University Press.

### Education Chairman

Roger Harley, an active post-graduate student, was appointed to the chairmanship of the Education Committee. The seat was vacated earlier in the month.

### Movies

There was a brief discus-



The Red 'n' Black Revue sponsored a parade last Friday evening. It began in the Lady Dunn Hall parking lot and went up Queen Street — twice. One float participated, and one small scooter.

The main object of the parade was to publicize the annual show, being held this week at the Playhouse. Playhouse box office staff said the response to the parade was good, that there had

been "many calls". The show is on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week.

This is the "Harveys" Photo-of-the-Week.  
— photo by Bitto.

tion of movies. Council members considered a request by the Ski Club to show a movie originally scheduled for SRC revenue. There was no vote. Some council members and other students criticized the poor publicity for last week's movie. One representative claimed he had seen no posters on the subject, but the councillor in charge of movies said they were all over the campus.

One member suggested under her breath that the Brunswickan should carry an advertisement. The subject was not pursued. Last year the Brunswickan carried weekly advertisements of movies.

### Adjournment

For the first time in weeks, someone other than Beth Watters (Arts) made the motion for adjournment.

## 15 Teams May Debate

UNB Debating Society President, John Fairchild, announced last week that the society is sponsoring the first annual UNB Parliamentary Debating Tournament. The tournament, to be held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival (Feb. 4 & 5) will be the only major debating tournament in the Maritimes.

Pat Sheppard (Law I), former president of the Maritimes champion Acadia University Debating Society, is to act as chairman of the tournament. Invitations have been sent to 25 universities in Quebec, the Maritimes, and the northeastern United States. 12 to 15 teams are expected to accept.

The topic for the debate is "Resolved that the student protest movement is outside the scope of the student's proper role in society."

The debates should provide enlightening entertainment, club officials say, because rules require teams to debate both sides of the question.

A prominent New Brunswicker is expected to donate a tournament trophy, to be held for a year by the winner. Miniatures will be given to winning debaters.

Society President Fairchild says he hopes that this tournament will be on a par with such major international tournaments as McGill and Bishops.

"The enthusiastic moral and financial support the project has received from both President Mackay and the SRC has been most encouraging," he said.

The Debating Society already competes in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Debating League, sponsors the inter-residence tournament competition for the President's Debating Trophy, and other campus and downtown debates.

"The new tournament thus really rounds out its program, by providing UNB debaters with even greater opportunities for gaining experience," Fairchild said.

### HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

The local committee of the Canadian Union of Students has paid for and written a four-page supplement which will be sent to high schools in the province this week.

The cost of the paper to CUS will be about \$180.

CUS committee chairman Clyde McElman said the paper is intended to explain to high school students the problems and importance of university education. He said he is interested in students' comments on the paper.

## Drunkedness, rowdy behavior'

Due to the drunkenness, rowdy behavior, and open consuming of alcoholic beverages at recent campus events 'up the hill' and also due to the fact that most of the offenders, UNB freshmen seemed to have been ignorant of the fact that this is against campus regulations. The chairman of the SDC has deemed it necessary to write this article.

The SDC has taken the ignorance of these regulations into account when it sentenced the two most recent offenders, but in future cases it will be very severe with students caught openly drinking, using obscene language,

and behaving in a rowdy manner at campus events.

In the SDC constitution, the committee is empowered to invoke the following disciplinary actions:

1. Remove the defendant's SRC pass.
2. Impose a fine up to \$100 plus damages.
3. Have the defendant's name, offence, and the disciplinary action taken printed in the Brunswickan.

We hope that these powers will not have to be exercised again this year.

— R. McLeod,  
Vice-president, SRC,  
Chairman, SDC.

## Next Week: Talks On Drinking

The Alcohol Education Division of the Provincial Department of Health will have a representative in McConnell Hall to discuss use of alcoholic beverages.

The University promises that it "won't be peachy." The representative will mention reasons for the intelligent use of alcoholic beverages as well as the dangers of excessive drinking and the dangers of drinking while driving.

A discussion will follow the talk and films, which are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m. on Sunday, November 28, in McConnell Hall.

## CUS Calls For Rhodesian Peace Force

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has called for a United Nations peace force to supervise general elections in Rhodesia.

In a statement Nov. 13, the union urged British Prime Minister Wilson to support such a move by the UN so that the principle of one man — one vote can be implemented.

The statement condemns the Smith government's unilateral declaration of independence as "the culmination of a

long series of injustices that have characterized the white colonial domination of Rhodesia."

"It is clear that the rebel government of Ian Smith and his Rhodesian Front party aims to establish an apartheid-like domination of Rhodesia."

Turning to Canadian policy CUS takes the government to task for being inconsistent on continuing to grant preferential tariffs to South Africa (no longer a Commonwealth member) while abolishing them for Rhodesia.

## McGill To Hold Referendum

MONTREAL (CUP) — An open meeting of the McGill Students' Society voted to hold a referendum on Dec. 1 to decide whether to support the council's decision to join the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The meeting, attended by about 450 students, defeated a second motion inviting the executive to stay on should the referendum go against them.

Sharon Sholzberg, president of the council, said in a telephone interview she is not sorry the second resolution was defeated.

She said she has every intention of resigning should the student body vote against joining UGEQ.

"If I have misjudged student feeling so completely I would have no choice but to resign," she added.

She is confident, however, that her council's decision to join UGEQ will be supported by the campus.

The previous night the Mc-

Gill council was unable to secure a formal motion to ratify membership in the Quebec union.

When the resolution was moved, the opposition walked out of the meeting to prevent a quorum (two thirds of the members) from being present at the vote.

The majority of the council then held an informal vote, which favored ratification.

## Treasure Van Sets Record

The Treasure Van at UNB sold a record amount of material this year at UNB. Gross sales were \$3311, an increase of 50% over last year's \$2180. The record until this year was \$2375, set in 1960.

The profit is used for aiding universities and students in other countries, sponsoring foreign students in Canada, and subsidizing students at seminars held in other countries annually.

Between 5 and 7% is kept by UNB.

Later this year, WUSC will sponsor the Model United Nations, and the annual Slave Auction.

## Xmas Cards Now On Sale

Tom Nelson, SRC representative in charge of the 1965 UNB Christmas Cards, said last week that the cards are now on sale.

This is the second year that the SRC has run the card concession. In previous years individual students competed for the chance to make money on the card sales. The SRC felt that the old system was inefficient and cost students too much.

## Drama

### Rehearsals

According to reports from newly appointed publicity chairman Jim Embury, the Drama Society has begun rehearsals for the spring production, "Death of a Salesman". The Arthur Miller play will open in February.

In the lead role is David Attis, a prominent actor in Fredericton University drama.

The play will be entered in the regional drama festival, and if it wins, it will go to Vancouver for the national finals.

## NDP CLUB

(The following statement was submitted by the newly formed NDP club for publication. We felt that it was of sufficient interest in the light of recent political developments on the National scene. — The editors)

Did you know?

—Canada has the second highest unemployment rate in the Western World (only the US is higher);

—The Atlantic Provinces have more unemployed labourers than any other part of Canada, and that the percentage has been as high as 12.5% (in 1958);

—The average personal income in Canada is \$1734 per person;

—Foreign ownership of Canadian companies amounted to 56% and foreign control to 62% in 1961;

—Why there is nothing being done at many universities about the problems of student housing;

—Why Canadians need health insurance on a national basis;

—There is a club at UNB which consists of people discussing these and many other questions of such significance?

Recently there has been formed a student club of the New Democratic Party. Why is there now a group who wants to discuss these things?

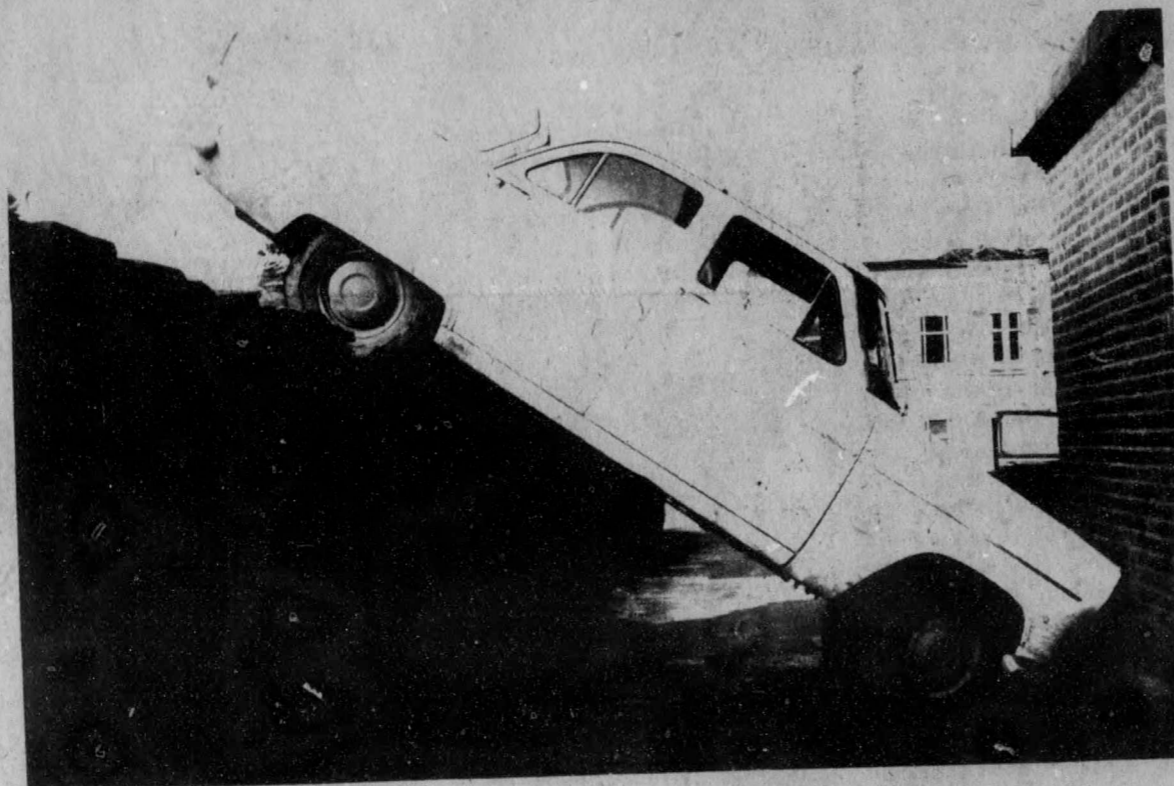
We see how absolutely apathetic student spirit at UNB is — especially in regards to sports and politics; and we note that Canadian students are nowhere near as politically aware as their foreign counterparts. As a result we have formed the UNB-NDP Club and are meeting every other week.

There are many topics to be discussed this year, such as:

- Student housing;
- The multi-party system;
- The future of the Atlantic Provinces;
- The role of the United Nations in World affairs and its effectiveness;
- The point of the Viet Nam conflict;
- The effectiveness of Parliament;
- And most important, the role of the student in politics. Should he become "involved" in the art of politics? Does he think politics is important, effective, powerful?

To find out the story, come out and hear various speakers at the NDP meetings. There will be many special guests in the next term to centre the meetings around a series of debates and panel discussions.

For further information contact MALCOLM GOLDMAN at 475-5157.



This car was parked in a restricted area. Reliable sources say it was given a ticket after it rolled down the hill.

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# THIS WAS THE SRC WEEK THAT WAS

The following is a fifteen point summary of the SRC issues to date. This report was prepared by R. Kenneth Carty, President of the Students' Representative Council.

1. I have discussed longer library hours with Dr. Mackay and the problem is one of staff. They just can't get the right people. We can see if a study hall could be set up for Saturday night if the Council thinks it necessary.
2. The faculty, in Council, has voted against a March break this year. They just don't want one at this time and the administration will respect their wishes.
3. Dr. Mackay hopes to announce faculty and senate appointments to the joint Faculty-student-senate Committee on Mental Health by Thursday of this week so that the work can progress.

4. Roger Savoie has the incorporation procedures ready but we will await final action until this can be seen in the light of overall changes expected to come as a result of the Banff Conference.
5. The Education Programme under Clyde McElman is going along well. This week the first High School supplement is included in the Brunswickian. This supplement is going to be sent to selected high schools in the province. As well, the high school visitation programs are all in gear and ready to go.
6. The visit of the New Brunswick Legislators is being organized pending a date of selection which is acceptable to them.
7. The S.U.B. Committee has reviewed the direction of the SRC which came as a result of the petition and has taken

into consideration the hundreds of opinions aired at the public hearings.

8. The executive of Radio UNB has established a Committee to prepare a comprehensive 'Blueprint for the Future' of the station. Such a paper could be considered by the SRC and possibly adopted as the student government policy on the Station.
9. The Education Committee will be working on student submissions to the committee on the "Future of the University" and will be considering the implications of the VIII National Seminar, which we hosted, on Student government. They shall also guide the council in its reaction to, and policy declarations on, the recommendations of the Duff commission on University government.
10. The executive has met

with members of the Alumni Association executive and we hope to set up a joint committee in order to better communicate our ideas and to provide a united front on issues on which we agree.

11. Mr. Chandler has agreed to head a study of the Winter Carnival Committee-SRC relationships. It was felt that with increasing council financial support the relationship should be more clearly defined.
12. Miss Sally Keith and her Physical Education Committee have been busy and hope to have the results of their study ready for Council's consideration in the near future.
13. The S.A.A. is presently attempting to define its relationships with "athletic" clubs with a view of bringing them under their financial umbrella. The Athletic Board of the

University is awaiting the results of this study before making any policy statement in regard to financial support of such clubs.

14. Mr. Ron McLeod has a copy of the report of the University of Alberta's very successful French-Canada Week and will be presenting a report this week on the feasibility of such a program here.
15. Mr. Eric Champion has agreed to head a study on the support of dances and socials by the SRC. This will incorporate everything from Student Centre dances to University formals.

This is a partial listing of our activities and more committees will be set up in the near future on such topics as: UNB insignia, Parking, Founder's Day, Bookstore and Ombudsman.

## First Snow Brings Out The Boys

The first sticky snowfall in Fredericton this year brought mobs of men from the residences outside for a snowball fight. The noisy battle raged out of control for over an hour after midnight Sunday night.

The gathering crowd in the MacKenzie Quadrangle fought within itself until the cry "LBR" was raised and hundreds of students raced down the hill to the Lady Beaverbrook men's residence.

Several broken windows and a firecracker later (at first reported as a shotgun blast) the mob, LBR included, returned to the top of the hill. SRC President Ken Carty was the victim of a water bomb at the height of the encounter.

At about two o'clock, an alarm buzzer in the women's residence, Lady Dunn Hall, sent dozens of girls outdoors and into the arms of waiting male students, who apparently hid in waiting for them.

After a brief engagement with University security officers (called "rent-a-cop" by the badgering students) the men returned to their rooms.

### Red 'N' Black Prizes

The executive of the Red 'n' Black of 1965 expressed its appreciation to Fredericton merchants who donated door prizes. The merchants who gave donations are: Herby's Music Store, Neill's Hardware, & Sports Store, Capital Gardens Restaurant, Medjucks Department Store, Federal Hardware, Shutes Jewelry, Dragon City Restaurant, Levine's Department Store, and G. B. Murphy's Credit Jewellers.

## Can We Forget?

There are approximately 1200 people in the Provincial Hospital at Lancaster, which was originally intended to accommodate 700 patients. These are New Brunswick's mentally ill — the forgotten ones.

Let's meet some of them. Well, there's one elderly gentleman who graduated from McGill, and still receives copies of the McGill News — his only contact with the outside world. And Randy — he's a little nine-year-old whose only home is the men's admission ward. There is just no place for Randy, and there are no toys in his newest home. The fat little old man who plays the accordion is a joy to watch — he gets such a kick out of it! Maybe the Provincial could use more accordions, or banjos, or mouth organs, or anything!

The Remotivation program has done a great deal to bring some severely regressed patients back into the world of reality. This technique involves group discussions about specific topics with visual aids to supplement the conversation. Anything and everything is discussed —

movies, farming, books, tractors, music, cooking, fishing, Indians, painting. One middle-aged lady who hadn't spoken a word for twenty years stood up one day and delivered a little speech on cooking! What an exciting project it would be to gather together a whole collection of visual aids on a certain topic and send it to the Provincial's Chief Remotivator, Mr. Peter Stibelt.

There are a substantial number of things any one of us could do for our 'forgotten ones', unless of course, we purposely try to forget them and wash our hands of the whole business. If we wanted to be part of a majority we could forget.

On December 1, there will be a receptacle for gifts in the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal. Bring your contribution, wrapped as you would for your friend, and write in pencil on the tag what the gift is, and whether it is suitable for a man or woman. Here are some suggestions:

#### For Men

Shaving gear, books, brush and comb sets, handkerchiefs, scarves, cigarettes, tobacco, diabetic candy, cards, cribbage

#### For Women

Soap, perfume, handkerchiefs, cosmetics, powder, jewelry, scarves, gloves, mittens, hand lotion, books of life-savers, chocolates, brush and comb sets, cushions, artificial flowers.

I hope you don't mind if I quote Florence Nightingale, who said, "I think one's feelings waste themselves in words; they ought all be distilled into actions, and into actions that bring results."

— Bonnie Hamilton



"THE SONG MY PLATEN SINGS"

I am a typewriter, and with apologies to the memory of Pauline Johnson... my platen is the round black rubber cylinder about which the typing paper is wrapped. I have belonged to the same man (boy then) for ten years or so... and although I am scarred and worn, there are many stories I can tell. My owner thinks of me as an inanimate object, but I have a surprise for him... this is the first time he has ever left me with a blank sheet of paper in my clutches... and I am going to, this time, do the writing myself... All keys Up!... Platen. Poise!... Roll, Ribbon, Roll...

Allow me to first get off my keyboard the things I liked the least... business letters. "Apply for this... Order that... Thanks for these... Dear Sirs... Re yours of the 21st... Find enclosed... Respectfully yours..." Damn, I hated business letters — all style, no imagination.

Essays I wasn't crazy about either... what interest has a little box like me in Cistercian Monks or General Grant? Especially when I had to type essays for engineers in order to buy Ed cigarettes... numbers, tables, formulae, and more numbers... complete idiocy!

Now the writing for the Brunswickan... that was something else again... it had moments both good and bad. Some of the better efforts which my big cousins down at the printers ground out... were more credit to me than to their supposed author. Quite often I added a few little flourishes he didn't even catch on to... almost got him expelled once... chuckle... And then there were times when he wasn't able to even type properly, let alone think... but I usually came through if I were properly keyed up for the occasion.

But my greatest pleasure... Oi Yoi Yoi... were the letters to women! Marvellous! I would have got carried away even if I hadn't been a portable... Romance straight from margin to margin... a suggestive bracket here, a poignant series of leaders there, a few exclamation marks for emphasis, and not a \$\$ in an entire ream of paper... Oh, 'twas heady stuff. Nearly got him hitched on a couple of occasions... he got so worked up, he typed right off the bottom of the page. And the language... Lurid, Man, Lurid! From the first tender, exploratory passages to the full-blown, Real McCoy complete with firebells and whistles... Ah-h-h, it was enough to make a little typewriter feel like it had eighty-eight keys and was playing The Polonaise...

Anyway, there's a partial summary of my memoirs... much more would be likely to get me sent back to McAdam forever... besides, there's a certain satisfaction in knowing secrets — and keeping them.

The future holds no terror for me. Sure, every once in a while, he punches futilely at an electric carriage return which isn't there... and he talks of rolling-ball office models and the likes... who cares? Eh! So he gets a new one... so what? He can work on whatever he pleases... but I know that when he's ready for the creative bits, he'll be back here. He has to... &&!\*(?!&&!!\*... you see, I have discovered the secret of keeping a man...

**SRC MOVIE**

**CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF**

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WEDNESDAY,  
DECEMBER 1

CHEMISTRY BUILDING

7:00 and 9:15

## Money for athletics

The Athletics Board budget was discussed last week by the Board.

The Athletics Board is half students, the rest faculty and members of the administration. The chairman, who votes in ties, is not a student.

The athletics budget includes almost \$60,000 of student funds — about \$20 per student — taken from tuition fees. There was no discussion of this money at any meeting of the Students Representative Council, even though the SRC President, and other council members, are on the Board.

Student discussion of the use of this small fortune is limited to a student council especially set up for this purpose. It has no connection whatever with the SRC, is little known to the student body.

This is the Student Athletic Association.

The SAA does not post its minutes (if it has any) around the campus, nor does it send them to the *Brunswickan* or Radio UNB, nor does it give advanced warning of its meetings to other than its members.

Every year the SAA holds elections, and every student votes, but who knows anything about the organization? The election proves nothing.

The Student Athletic Association should be a subcommittee of the SRC. It need not be made up of SRC representatives, but, like the Student Union Building Committee, it should be required to report to the SRC from time to time.

## McLeod's accusations

In a statement to the *Brunswickan*, Mr. Ron McLeod, chairman of the Student Discipline Committee, says there has been an excess of 'drunkedness' (sic) and 'rowdy behavior' this fall.

Perhaps any 'rowdy behavior' is excessive, but it appears to us that there has not been very much this fall. In fact, this has been the most peaceful fall term in memory. This has been remarked upon by individuals ranging from students to the manager of the Campus Branch of the Bank of Montreal.

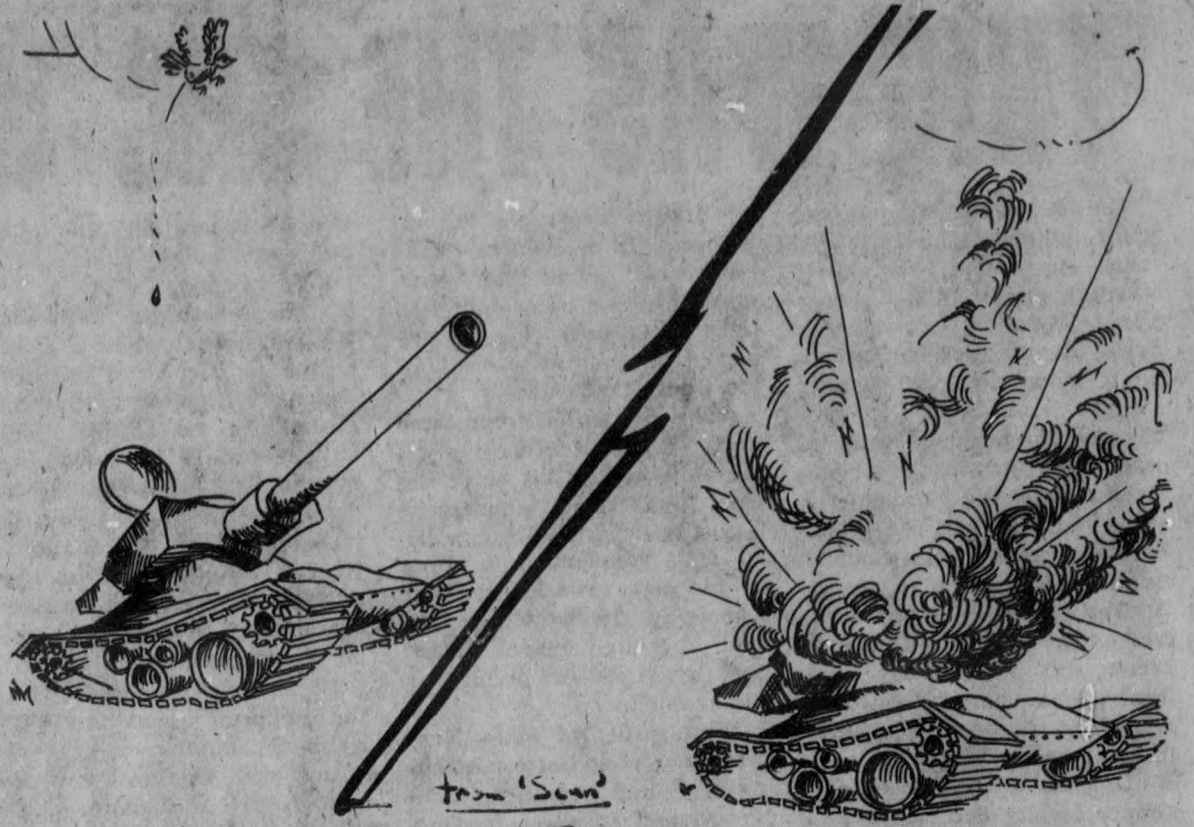
McLeod, on behalf of the SDC, says that the blame for this disorderly conduct lies on the freshmen. We feel that this year's freshman class is not only more intelligent, but also more peaceful, less 'rowdy', than any other class, including McLeod's fifth year Foresters.

And to say that there has been any 'rowdy' behavior at sporting or social events this fall would be so far from the truth that we would wonder if we went to the same games as anyone who said that. Even there, it seems that most of the rowdiness, or as we would like to call it, spirit, came from upperclassmen.

He is picking on the freshmen, we believe, because four freshmen were caught being disorderly a few weeks ago. Two of them gave false names to the Camps Policemen who took them in. We don't know who the other two were because it is the policy of the SDC not to publicize the names of offenders, although it is within their power.

In the meantime, the two who gave false names are still free and unpunished.

We feel that McLeod's SDC should apologize to the freshman class for their presumptuous remarks, and that in the future they should publicize names of offenders so we all can see who is really being 'rowdy'.



## A Reconsideration Of Apathy

This part of the editorial page is usually so stuffed with bilge on apathy that it seems like the sensible place to launch a search for the hidden source of executive woe.

Now it has occurred to me that, of all the articles written on apathy, few if any ever really investigate the root of the problem. The popular approach seems to shout at and condemn the lazy students for not having a little more interest in subjects that are of great importance to him. After this executive outburst, there is a great stampede that swells the membership of every club and soon the familiar wail dies in the path of incredible enthusiasm.

To hell with the symptoms. I am sure that every time the word apathy is sounded most everyone wants to retch but the persistent few will dwell on all the frustrating manifestations and retire, broken men.

Taking a realistic look at apathy one cannot help but conclude that it has diseased about eighty percent of the campus (or the city, or the world). So there you are. This leaves all organizations on campus about one fifth of the student body from which to select new members. Half of these people will have interests of their own and probably never feel like participating in student activities.

Since I have not heard of any campus organization disbanding I must conclude that they all still exist and seem to be running, so at the absolute worst the problem is marginal. I am always left with the impression that the vast majority of work gets done by a very few people, which seems a little unfair, but it just might be that the campus executive is the source of his own problems. What you want is to spread the load so that no one is

imposed on.

The time to get new members is in September not November. For four years now I have seen freshman after freshman leave a meeting simply because no one takes the time to organize a program that will quickly explain what the organization does and then make some inquiries about his interests. The present system fails miserably in attracting new members. In place of a little indoctrination, the aspirant must listen to a nostalgic group of "executives" that

spend far too much time on last years "shows" and successes. He also notices that the vocabulary is quite different from anything he has ever heard and he must pay close attention to such intellectual gems as "wick" "Wire" "wonk" and the latest (correct me if I error) "solid". The problem is an old one. Many students just don't care. But before the rocks start flying at the "sleeping dog", the sincere campus executive might look a little closer at his organization's recruitment program.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**HE WOULD HAVE SPOKEN**  
Editor:

My attention has been drawn to an Editorial in the October 28 issue of the *Brunswickan* to the effect that none of the candidates in York Sunbury showed a willingness to address the students. I would like to point out that neither Mr. Callaghan, the New Democratic Party candidate, nor I as his campaign manager received any invitation for him to speak to the students. Neither was our attention drawn to any general invitation to candidates which may have appeared in an earlier issue of the *Brunswickan*. Mr. Callaghan would have been happy to have spoken to the students. I would add that Mr. Callaghan was the only one of the candidates to accept Radio UNB's invitation to participate in a question and answer period.

May I, in conclusion applaud your efforts to generate greater interest on the part of the student body in national politics.

J. K. Chapman  
The *Brunswickan* did not say that candidates were un-

willing to speak, only that they did not speak. — Ed.

**SWITCHING CIRCUS**  
Editor:

How many of us have ever considered switching faculties? Probably it occurs at least once during most students' stay at U.N.B. One will often realize, at times too late in his studies, that he would be happier in some other field of endeavour. We hear of grads sometimes who have gotten just the job that would interest and satisfy us but unfortunately we are in the wrong faculty and we sadly realize that perhaps as freshmen, poorly informed and unsure of what we want to do, we have chosen the wrong course of studies. After two years in most faculties, it is next to impossible to change without sacrificing at least a year. To take another course after graduation usually means from two to four extra years making the total stay at university up to eight years at a cost approaching fifteen thousand dollars.

Persons faced with this dilemma, and there are plenty. (SEE page 5, column 3)

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**Brunswickan**  
Could you go over the developments in Uganda over the past four years.

**Eilu**  
In 1961 we had our first general election and the Democratic Party was brought to power. On October 9th, 1962 we got our Independence from Britain (Uganda was a protectorate).

**Brunswickan**  
How long had negotiations been carried on before this granting of Independence?

**Eilu**  
About a year.  
**Brunswickan**  
Has there been any sup-

**Brunswickan**  
Would you give us a brief outline of the events in South Africa starting from the formation of the Republic.

**Hepburn**  
Obviously Verwoerd's idea was to protect the whites, so he proposed an apartheid policy: putting the blacks into separate areas and allowing them to govern themselves, thus we have zoning and reservations. The thing with these black provinces is that they lack the wealth and industry. Moreover, their parliaments are controlled by the South African govern-

**Brunswickan**  
Would you start by outlining the major developments in your country over the past few years.

**Kantukanji**  
Soon after independence from Britain in 1961, when the Africans were given control of the government, our country concentrated especially on three major problems which Tanzania faced: ignorance, poverty, and disease. So far, educationally, I think we're a long way up, but in the fields of disease and poverty we'll need about ten years.

pression of foreigners since the African government has taken over?

**Eilu**  
No.

**Brunswickan**  
Has the African government managed to govern the country well?

**Eilu**  
I should say we have one of the most stable governments in Africa.

**Brunswickan**  
What are your feelings about the situation in Rhodesia?

**Eilu**  
Kenya is an example of the fear of giving the Afri-

ment which is voted for entirely by whites.

**Brunswickan**  
Will present suppression of the Africans in South Africa eventually lead up to another revolution?

**Hepburn**  
It's hard to see it as suppression because everyone gets along well with everyone else. Whether it's building up to anything is just not apparent. I spent two months in a native reserve this year and there's no friction or racial tension.

**Brunswickan**  
What is your opinion of

Do you think the government has been successful incorporating the ideas of both the Europeans and the Africans?

**Kantukanji**  
Yes, and quite a number of Europeans have agreed that they are happier now than they were in the British days because they don't have so much administrative responsibility on their shoulders.

**Brunswickan**  
Rhodesia has declared UDI, what do you think of that?

**Kantukanji**  
I think that this is a rebellion by the Smith government

can power. Kenya was in a position similar to that of Southern Rhodesia. The whites — whom I prefer to call Europeans — feared that if they gave the African power to rule, everything would turn into a "Dark Age" with people butchered and shops looted. When Independence came to Kenya, it surprised them that no one was butchered and nobody was chased out of the country. Now the Europeans are happy that they are in Kenya.

**Brunswickan**  
What do you think is the main issue in Rhodesia?

**Eilu**  
Rhodesia's UDI?

**Hepburn**  
I think they should have left it until they investigated the matter thoroughly because Britain is not going to let go, yet Smith and his government want independence so rushed into the situation too quickly. If they had sorted things out they might have come to an agreement where they could guarantee the black Rhodesian government positions within a certain fixed period of time, which was the British idea.

**Brunswickan**  
against Britain and the wishes of all Africans. I hope that Britain is going to do something to solve the situation. Britain promised to help Rhodesia if it was invaded and the present situation is identical to Rhodesia being invaded by a foreign government — Smith. We expect Britain to take the same steps as she has taken in other similar situations. If Britain doesn't it means that this declaration has been a mutual achievement by Britain and Rhodesia.

**Brunswickan**  
Would you condemn Smith for what he has done?

- photos by Bitto

# 3 SPEAK OUT



Peter Eilu  
Arts I  
Uganda



Bob Hepburn  
PG Surveying Eng.  
South Africa



Wally Kantukanji  
PG Surveying Eng.  
Tanzania

# 3 SPEAK OUT

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The main issue is being ruled by a maniac.

**Brunswickan**  
Do you think that the UDI will be successful or will the African people object — using force?

**Eilu**  
The African people cannot object with force. That would be difficult because the police force that exists in Southern Rhodesia is being used to suppress even political organizations. If there is no freedom to organize parties, and if there is no freedom of speech, then there would be no possible organized revolution in Southern

Do you think force will be used by Britain?

**Hepburn**  
I don't believe in force, but if it comes to any sort of issue where the UN are called in, I just hope that Britain is in first and can keep them out because I think the United Nations would take quite a while to sort it out. If the British were there I don't think they'd have to fight, because the people are straight from Britain and many have worked there — they're their own friends. If anybody has to keep law it would be better if Britain did it.

**Kantukanji**  
Very much.

**Brunswickan**  
Do you think force should be used?

**Kantukanji**  
Britain has always used force and I believe Britain is a country which lives by its principles — therefore it must use force in Rhodesia. The only problem now is what size of force.

**Brunswickan**  
Do you think the economic blockade will be successful?

**Kantukanji**  
It won't be successful. South Africa and Portugal will assist Rhodesia econo-

Rhodesia so long as Smith's government is in power.

**Brunswickan**  
Do you think the trade embargo will be successful?

**Eilu**  
I've got my doubts. It is all very well to shout out in the UN about this but it will not be followed by those nations who advocate it. Take the example of South Africa. Remember the Commonwealth nations decided to set up a trade blockade. Looking at the records we find these countries now trading with South Africa. They have suffered no drawbacks. This (SEE page 8)

**Brunswickan**  
Do you think the economic blockade will be successful?

**Hepburn**  
They tried economic sanctions on South Africa when we did more or less the same stunt and it didn't last. Situated where Rhodesia is, with South Africa on one side and Portugal on the other side, both sympathetic to her, the blockade won't work. It might be stiff for a while, but it won't last long.

**Brunswickan**  
Do you think that the "one

mically, and I don't think that Rhodesia produces so much tobacco that South Africa and Portugal cannot buy a large part of it.

**Brunswickan**  
Would you say that Britain should carry any of the blame for the situation?

**Kantukanji**  
I think that Britain is more to blame than Rhodesia.

**Brunswickan**  
Will the Africans in Rhodesia object with force?

**Kantukanji**  
I don't feel that the black man in Rhodesia is in any position to stir effective violence. (SEE page 8)

**3 SPEAK OUT**  
(from page 7)

**Eilu**  
case will apply to Southern Rhodesia.

**Brunswickan**  
Do you think that force should be used?

**Eilu**  
I think so. I wouldn't trust the British troops to bring any sort of order in Southern Rhodesia but observing what happened in the Congo I don't feel that even the UN could do that much good.

**Brunswickan**  
What is the immediate future of Rhodesia?

**Eilu**  
To join South Africa. Political union is even possible. What is a political boundary if you hold the same political views?

**Brunswickan**  
Any final comment?

**Eilu**  
I think that the major mistake lies with the British and the way they allowed things to develop to its present state. The whole problem lies with the 1961 constitution which is quite inadequate. At that time Ghana was independent and Britain should have learned from that that Africans are not as bad as they are presented by the white parties. Such a constitution should not have been rectified or adopted. I still think Britain has the power to suspend this constitution.

**Hepburn**

man, one vote" idea should be adopted as quickly as possible so that the Africans might take over the government?

**Hepburn**  
We just say they're not ready for it. Nobody agrees

with us but I so feel that if we had "one man, one vote" in South Africa, we would be in a bit of a shambles.

**Brunswickan**  
What is the possibility of union between Rhodesia and South Africa?

**Hepburn**  
Rhodesia's government and whole outlook on the racial question is completely different from South Africa's. So there could never be union between the two countries.

**Brunswickan**  
Do you think we understand the situation in Rhodesia?

**Hepburn**  
No, to quite a large extent. Just reading the newspapers that we get over here we haven't had the inside story on the Rhodesian approach to it — it's not brought out at all. Therefore you sort of judge from one side. I'm sure its not half as bad as the Canadian papers make out.

**Kantukanji**

lence in Rhodesia because their situation is kept where they're not enabled to do anything.

**Brunswickan**  
If given the opportunity, would the African people be capable of taking over the government?

**Kantukanji**  
Yes, there is no doubt about it. There are more educated Africans in Southern Rhodesia than in some of those countries which got their independence and are now managing their affairs better than they were managed by foreigners.

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**the  
campus  
scene**

by Chris Brittain

November 11, 1965 . . . for some students it was an excuse to cut Friday classes and make a four day weekend . . . for others a welcome chance to catch up on assignments . . . a few wore poppies and remembered . . . wars most of us know only from history books . . .

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**I'm From RHODESIA**

An interview with Cliff Bacon, post graduate Surveying Engineering, one of 22 Rhodesian students in Canada.

**Brunswickan**

Cliff, could you start by summarizing the major events in Rhodesia since 1960, or pre 1961 constitution.

**Bacon**

I'm not sure why they decided to change the constitution in 1961, but they did and when they changed it, one of the main things was to give the African people a bigger say in the government — to the satisfaction of Great Britain at the time. This constitution was a guarantee that there would be a black government in the future. Shortly after 1961, the Federation of Rhodesia (formed in 1953) broke up. Northern Rhodesia got its independence and became Zambia; Nyasaland got its independence and became Malawi; Rhodesia has now taken its independence.

**Brunswickan**

Could you point out the difference between the granting of independence to Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland with the situation in Rhodesia?

**Bacon**

I think it differs primarily because both of those countries have a black government to the satisfaction of Great Britain, Rhodesia did not have a black government to the satisfaction of Great Britain and that is one of the reasons why they wouldn't give independence to us.

**Brunswickan**

Why do you think Smith was so sudden? He's only been in for a few months and all of a sudden, without negotiations, there is a Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI).

**Bacon**

I'm not sure of his reasons but it certainly came as a shock to me when he did it. I didn't expect it to happen that quickly.

**Brunswickan**

Was there a need for this declaration?

**Bacon**

There was a need for independence. We've certainly tried long enough for it and I think we deserved independence in Southern Rhodesia. The way we were going, Wilson and the British government were certainly giving us a rough time and I think of any country, Rhodesia certainly deserved it more than some of those which got it. First of all we've been self-governing since 1923. We have gone forward without any real troubles since that time.

**Brunswickan**

Time magazine made this statement: "In their hearts the white Rhodesians fear that the first African government would murder them in their beds and drive them off their lands." Is that true?

**Bacon**

The white person in Rhodesia need have no fear at all if an African government, if it had to come, came when the Africans were ready for it.

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- photo by Bitto

**ALSO inside:**  
3 African Students speak about their Rhodesian Neighbour.

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"SCHOOLTEACHER OF PLEASURE"

(from page 3)

Susie B----, the postmistress, talked me into taking her fishing and I did. But fishing salmon wasn't uppermost in her mind. She was after me. She tried to seduce me."

The good father stopped a moment and I asked him if all the girls were like that here.

"Oh yes," he said, "they are all like that. In the States where I'm from the men have to go to all sorts of stratagems to get what they want. Here you have to work just as hard to avoid it. You don't need any technique — just lay them on the floor or field and that's all and if you don't lay them they'll see that they get laid."

"That's hard to believe," I said. The priest replied, "It's true and you'll find it out soon enough. Just remember this — unofficially it's acceptable but if the matter is ever brought to official attention you as a teacher would be in trouble. I'm not trying to tell you what to do now. You decide that yourself. I'm just giving you the facts. Think about it."

I thanked him very much and asked, "What do you think caused the moral vacuum?"

The priest answered, "I think British colonialism is to blame. They sent people over here with no recreation and naturally they turned to sex. The doctrines of freedom and democracy were raging at the time and these people went so far as to apply them to sex. To this day they are still the great lovers of freedom."

"I suppose like everyone else you think that the American sports come here just to fish salmon. Well, it's a pretty good excuse!"

As I was a very cynical young man at the time I didn't believe a word the Father said. So I went out and did some fieldwork on the topic discussed and verified, to my astonishment, all that he had said.

I kept wondering where the landlady's husband was. It turned out he had another interest a little further down river. He only came home once all the winter I was there and that was because he needed help to fill out his old age pension application form.

His forty year old son, Mike, slept in the room next to mine and so did an eighteen year old girl named Sandy. They were married but not churched as the time on Mike's divorce from his previous wife was not up yet.

That fall I went hunting with him. The area abounded with game. One night after supper a moose walked out of the forest behind the wood pile and strolled casually through the back yard.

Another weekend we went with a school bus driver back a logging road into the Dungeness Whooper country about twenty miles in the forest to hunt for deer. According to a legend the cookie of a lumber camp died in the mid winter and the loggers buried him in the woods as the snow was too deep to bring him out. Because he hadn't been buried by a

preacher he whooped and hollered till he scared all the game and lumbermen away. Finally a preacher came and said the proper words over his grave and shut him up. From what we saw that day the game never got up enough courage to come back.

After the snow came we were able to track deer. I remember the pleasant crunch of the snow underfoot as we walked through the snow laden evergreen forest.

Walking home one night along the icy back road that led to the house of the whalebone arch I went slowly putting my feet straight down so I wouldn't slip. I heard the quick footsteps behind me of a man wanting to catch company for a walk on a lonely road at midnight. I slowed and waited for him to come alongside. Alongside he came and I greeted him and he greeted me: "It's slippery, ain't it. I just been to New-castle to get my teeth fixed. Just got back on the bus just now."

For a while we talked of such common topics as teeth and bus schedules and weather and the conversation was very ordinary. Then he burst out, "You know something? I'm the leader of the world. I got split into two parts and the other part chased me away so he could rule himself and he killed my Queeny and Adolf Hitler was the mad trapper and he's still alive." For the remainder of our walk together he expounded profusely on these topics. Indeed, so profound were his thoughts that I could not follow them. Of course, when one talks to the leader of the world one should not expect too much of oneself.

Next day I learned that he had a femine counterpart in the area who took her stovecovers with her everytime she went away so nobody would steal them.

Spring came at last and the ice went in the rink and the river ice started to rot and the road got soft and rutted by the log trucks. Winter was gone and Sandy was pregnant and I felt sorry for her and Mike but mostly for her. Mike was upset because he couldn't take her places as his wife but she didn't seem to mind. I knew they wouldn't be getting many baby presents so I bought a set of blue things, socks, mits, sweater, and a hat. There were tears in Mike's eyes as he thanked me for them. Sandy had a boy.

Men came to tear down an old bridge across the river that wasn't needed anymore. Some of them stayed at our place. One night after everyone else was in bed and **This Hour Has Seven Days** was over I went into the kitchen for a last cookie before going up the wooden hill. To my surprise the light was still on in the kitchen and one of the bridgemen was in the chair by the stove with an empty quart of Captain Morgan's hugged tightly in his arms. I woke him so he could go up to bed and he moaned, "Oh, they're drunk as hell. They're havin' a party and they're dancin' around down there."

"Who's dancing around down there?" I asked. He replied, "The little men, the little men who do all the work in my belly. They're drunk as hell and they're makin' me sick!"

As I stood ice-fishing I watched the ice cakes flow down the river by me towards the sea. I wished I could go with them. As the west wind blew the fragrance of the first sweet blossoms to my nostrils I wanted to go with it to the sea. The sea, mother of man, was calling me back, back to her life giving shelter. And I had to go.

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**Drama Earns Laurels**

For their production of *It's Hard to be Sad*, the Drama Society deserves all the praise that this reviewer can give: for not only have they challenged themselves, they have challenged an age-old tradition at UNB which states that "On no occasion in the Fall Term shall the Drama Society produce a play which might in any way offend the audience by making them think." But first, a critique.

"The Dumb-Waiter", produced by Geoff Eatherne was by far the most difficult of all the evening's entertainment. The Acting required put the heaviest demands upon the cast, and Art Roberts and Myron Mitton (in that order) rose to the occasion with surprising dexterity. Scenes which could well have become nothing more nor less than comedy if badly acted, were carried off with professional polish and deceptive ease. One was aware, nonetheless, that the actual set was far too large for such intimate dialogue, and this fact tended to lend a cold atmosphere to an extremely heated situation.

In all, this most difficult play was done **MAGNIFICENTLY**, and was a credit to both actors and the producer.

The next two plays, "Maid to Marry" and "The Sandbox" were lighter, and gave moral relief to the audience which by this time was aware that it didn't understand the "Dumb-Waiter". We will have more to say about the audience, later. Hugh Lloyd and Elaine Fowler made a good job of a long and difficult dialogue in "Maid to Marry". "The Sandbox", a bitter pill with a sugar-coat was highlighted by the acting of Sharon Pollack (Grandma) and Steve Finch (Angel of Death). Neither of these plays put demands on the actors that were unreasonable, and for this reason the effect was both enjoyable and interesting.

"Krapp's Last Tape", acted by Alvin Shaw, was a real study in difficulty. For example, somehow Shaw managed to spend five minutes eating a very phallic banana (that's right folks) and yet maintain audience attention and interest: this is quite a tribute to any actor, and it shows quite well that Shaw is the most experienced member of the Drama Society.

The audience, (and I might as well say that I include myself in this category) was a total flop. We are too used to sitting in plush seats and calmly observing "Tammy is a Werewolf", and expecting to be clubbed over the head with "The Message". We loudly protested the fact that "We don't under-

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RHODESIA (from page 5)

**Brunswickan**  
When do you think they would have been ready to take it over?

**Bacon**  
I don't think you can say. It's evolution I guess — but it's got to come. I would have lived under a black government had it developed from the 1961 constitution.

**Brunswickan**  
Has the government established schools for the Africans to educate them that they might take over someday?

**Bacon**  
The government is putting more money into African education than any other programme.

**Brunswickan**  
How many Africans are on the Cabinet?

**Bacon**  
None, but there's nothing stopping him from becoming one, he just has to be appointed. As well, there's nothing stopping a black person from running in any constituency.

**Brunswickan**  
Why has the government suppressed the black Nationalist Parties?

**Bacon**  
Well, they were formed illegally for a start, and these parties used force in a lot of cases.

**Brunswickan**  
How long has there been a trend towards independence from Britain?

**Bacon**  
There has been a trend for several years and they were certainly working on it, but nobody ever dreamed that it would come to a UDI. I hoped it wouldn't happen.

**Brunswickan**  
Will the Africans accept the Declaration, or react with force?

**Bacon**  
I don't think there will be any force used in the solution of the problem at all with the black people, the white people, Britain, or any other country. You can't solve the problem in Rhodesia by force. Force hasn't solved the problems anywhere in the world.

**Brunswickan**  
Will the trade blockade work?

**Bacon**  
The trade embargo might work for a little while.

**Brunswickan**  
Do you think Rhodesia will end up in a situation similar to that of South Africa?

**Bacon**  
Not if they follow the same course that they were taking before they took their independence.

**Brunswickan**  
Will Smith ever go to Verwoerd's extreme where Africans have no political rights and be forced to carry passes.

**Bacon**  
I don't think any Rhodesian in his right mind would let something like that happen.

**Brunswickan**  
Will Smith make attempts to incorporate more Africans

into the government?

**Bacon**  
Eventually there's got to be more black people in the government, but I don't think Smith will change the 1961 constitution.

**Brunswickan**  
What is the immediate future?

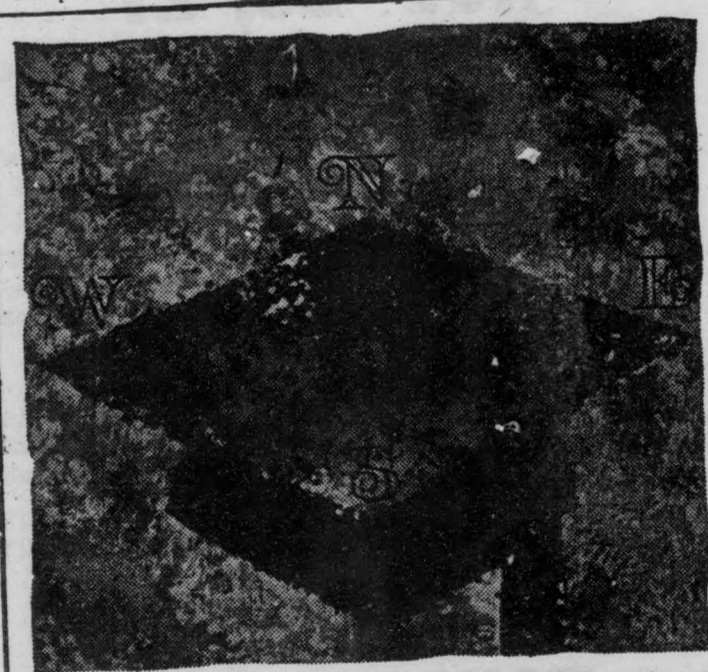
**Bacon**  
I think most people are just hoping that everything will go all right — that's all I can hope.

**Brunswickan**  
Will there be any movement among the whites to condemn Smith or defeat his government?

**Bacon**  
No. Not unless the people have changed considerably in their thoughts over the past year.

**Brunswickan**  
Would you condemn Smith for what he has done?

**Bacon**  
I don't condemn him for doing it, but at the same time I don't like the UDI.



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# “Memoirs of a Schoolteacher of Pleasure” OR “Fanny Hill Never Had It So Good”

by Ron Burns

Fall comes first in the sea. The weeds turn brown and black periwinkles by the millions attach themselves to rocks for the winter. So it was now as the first week of September arrived and it was time or me to go.

I had spent the daylight hours of August on the open throbbing Northumberland Strait fishing lobsters. Now I found myself a teacher in the middle of the New Brunswick forest with a dribble of a Miramichi.

After about two weeks, a place for me to stay permanently turned up and the good man of the house drove me there. I was greeted by two barking dogs. One was black and big. I knocked on the aluminum door of the porch and was greeted by a tall thin glassed chap who thought I was a bill collector. The initial fright being soon over, he conducted me through the porch.

I went through the second door. I was now in the kitchen. On my left was a cot and crank telephone. Then came a door to inner rooms. I could hear the sound of lusty drunken voices singing within:

Roll me over in the clover

Roll me over in the clover and do it again.

Two teenage boys were lying on the floor by the record player having a tremendous giggle.

The kitchen was L shaped and the table extended into the L from which I could hear the rhythmic tick of a granddad's clock. In the center of the floor was a small carpet covering a lift door to the cellar. To the side of this a fat old woman was rolling dough for bread. She looked up and smiled and I told her my name and what I was doing there. Then she showed me the room she had free. It looked good and I life around here before you find out the hard way. Now you asked her how much she wanted for room and board and may think the girls who were in your bedroom now were laundry. She said she got twenty one dollars a week from the just being friendly, but I don't. You see, son, there's a moral American sports. I said it was too much for me on my teacher's vacuum in this place. Oh you may think it's terribly religious salary but I could give her eighteen. “Oh, you're a school with six churches for a thousand people and every church teacher!” she said in a compassionate tone, “In that case I filled on Sunday. But they just go for recreation. Well, to get back to what I was talking about, the people can afford to board ya' for fifteen a week.” So I moved in.

The second night I was there two pretty girls came up here are actually very moral except in one respect. They don't to visit me in my bedroom. They were very friendly. After steal and they're not really bad in most ways, but, well, you're they left I went down stairs for a glass of water from the not safe along with a woman. I remember a few years ago spring. At the big table sat Father Fitzgerald, the owner of the vestments.

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# on the inside

Wow! This week the inside adds four pages of sheer quality to its bulk. Rhodesia, the hot spot of today, is discussed by four of our African students. On the lighter side, a true story by one of the "creative" writers on campus. Did you attend the Drama Society's fall production? Our critic takes a look at their four plays on page 9. By the way, for added enjoyment read the ads this week.

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DRAMA

(from page 9)

stand", and didn't give enough plain old thought to what was going on. This fault holds true for the Idiot in a certain Saint John Paper who calls himself a reviewer: SMARTEN UP PEOPLE! there is something going on in drama that is leaving us behind in the dust.

For Laurels, the awards of the evening must go to Art Roberts and Alvin Shaw: the first for potential, and the latter for accomplishment. We await with anticipation the next of Roberts performances.

The Drama Society has made the most significant contribution in the way of culture to UNB this year. They have challenged not only themselves, but the audience as well: Keep it up.

— H. S. W. D.

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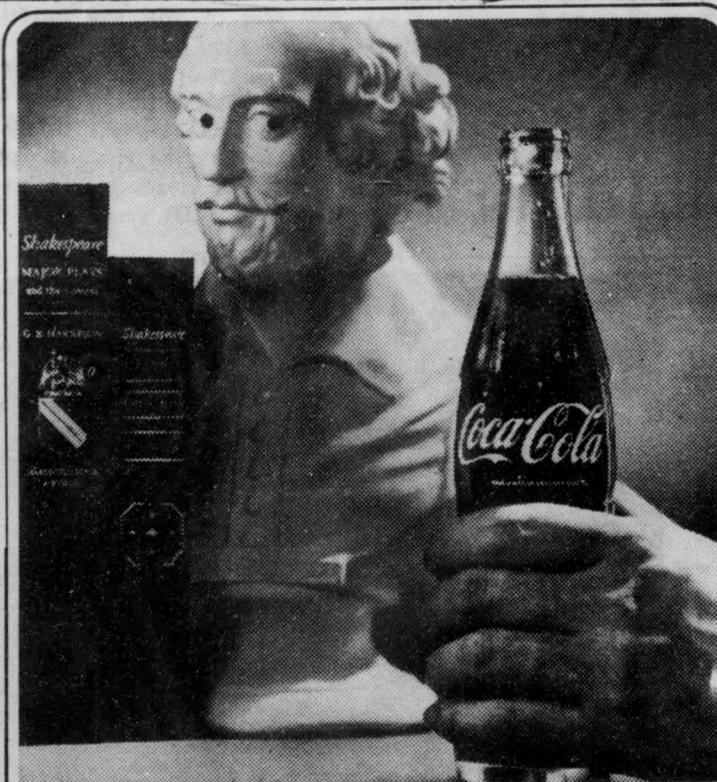
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(This is a copy of a letter sent to Prime Minister Wilson, of the United Kingdom, by the East African Students at the University of New Brunswick. See this week's main feature on page 5 of this inside. — Editor.)

We, The East African Students at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, strongly condemn Mr. Ian Smith's illegal and undemocratic Government and we earnestly believe that Britain will take drastic measures to establish a majority government in Rhodesia.

Britain and the other peace-loving nations of the world who fought in the past wars to preserve democracy, should not hesitate to use any means to stop anarchy in Rhodesia. However, it is our sincere hope that human rights should be respected and blood-shed avoided.

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# HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE RED'N'BLACK



The Henchmen — Dave Sampson, Alf Brien, Jerry Gadd and Pete Chipman — clear their throats for the Red 'N' Black Review.

## Businessmen's Queen



KATHIE SULLIVAN

For the first time, the department of Business Administration has chosen one of its own members as its queen. Kathie Sullivan, a third year Bus Ad student, was voted Business Queen last week. She will represent the department in the Winter Carnival Queen Competition in February.

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Linda Resjall of the kick-line limbers up.



Lail MacKeigan polishes her act at Monday nights rehearsal.



Busy behind the scenes, Phil Stevenson, checks his watch in last minute preparations.

### LETTERS

(from page 4)

ask if there is no way they could have avoided their plight. Is there not on a campus the size of U.N.B. such a simple and basic service as vocational and academic guidance? The answer is no. Sure enough, all freshmen are required to write an intelligence test which presumably helps to stream some of the larger first year classes. It is also true that each freshman is haphazardly "assigned" to a faculty member to help with problems that might arise during the year. But just try and find ten students who have reaped any benefits from this sort of a set up. It certainly seems like a minimal effort on the administration's behalf.

What is there now and what is needed? At the present, the psychology department takes on itself the task of vocational testing. Even though this service is NOT free to students, Dr. Florence Snodgrass, the head of the department, reports that there are many who use it. This service is in no way sanctioned by the administration and consequently the value and accuracy of the counseling is very limited. On top of this, the department is in no position to give any sort of academic advice which is really half of vocational guidance.

The type of service that is required need not be of any great size or expense. One well qualified psychologist could probably satisfy the demand on a part time basis. (SEE page 6, column 4)

### Roads Scholars

Three New Brunswick students at the University of New Brunswick have been awarded scholarships by the Road Builders Association of New Brunswick Incorporated.

The recipients are R. O. Liston, Millville; A. G. Golding Marysville; and D. J. Nelson, Saint John.

The recipients are all 5th year engineers at UNB. The scholarships are valued at \$200 each. Val F. Dexter, president of the Road Builders Association, presented the scholarships to the students.

Accompanying Mr. Dexter for the ceremony at UNB were J. F. Esson, vice-president of the association; W. J. Lawson, secretary manager; and J. C. Hoyt, associate director.

Professor Ira Beattie, head of the department of civil engineering at UNB, represented the University. Mr. Dexter also presented the scholarships winners with copies of the "Highway Engineering Handbook."

### Saskatoon Conference

TORONTO (CUP) — The student Christian Movement will hold a conference on world affairs in Saskatoon Dec. 27-31.

The meeting to be held in conjunction with a national conference of the Student Union for Peace Action will feature Josue de Castro, a Brazilian author-scientist now president of the International Development Centre in Paris, and Albert van den Heuvel, youth secretary of the world council of churches.

Participants will focus on south-east Asia, non-violent action for social change. Christian - Marxist dialogue and international aid and as-

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## Mt. A Wins Close One Over Mermaids

A disqualification in the first race gave the Mount. Alison Goldfish a 63-59 victory over the UNB Mermaids on Saturday afternoon. Turning difficulties in the extremely slippery Mount A. pool also cost the Mermaids several points; however the Mermaids did show that they were slightly better than their Sackville opponents.

The Goldfish won the meet when the team of Eleanor Bennett, Linda Johnston, Sally Dawson and Pat Paul just out-touched Ann Graham, Barb Rees-Potter, Carol Scarborough and Sue Kinnear.

### RESULTS:

#### 200 m. medley relay

- 1 Mt. A. (Bennett, Hewson, Waddell, Paul) 2:43.0
- 2 U.N.B. (Glover, Likely, Rees-Potter, Kinnear) 2:38.6 (Disq.)

#### 200 m. freestyle

- 1 Pat Paul (m) 2:40.2
- 2 Helen Sinclair (u)
- 3 Ann Graham (u)

#### 3. 50 m. freestyle

- 1 Helen Sinclair (u) 33.6
- 2 Sue Kinnear (u)
- 3 Moore (m)

#### 4. 100 m. individual medley

- 1 Jane Waddell (m) 1:34.4
- 2 Carol Scarborough (u)
- 3 Joan Dickson (u)

#### 5. 50 m. breaststroke

- 1 Nancy Likely (u) 44.4
- 2 Diane Godbold (m)
- 3 Janet Eastwood (u)

#### 6. 50 m. butterfly

- 1 Barb Rees-Potter (u) 40.6
- 2 Jane Waddell (m)
- 3 Joan Dickson (u)

#### 7. 50 m. backstroke

- 1 Eleanor Bennett (m) 40.4
- 2 Kathy Glover (u)
- 3 Margaret Hayden (m)

#### 8. 100 m. butterfly

- 1 Jane Waddell (m) 1:36.5
- 2 Joan Dickson (u)
- 3 Barb Rees-Potter (u)

#### 9. 100 m. freestyle

- 1 Pat Paul (m) 1:11.5
- 2 Helen Sinclair (u)
- 3 Ann Graham (u)

#### 10. Diving

- 1 Elaine McEwan (u)

## Football Team Still Plays

The days of the big lumbering awkward ox of a football player at U.N.B. are over. Joanne Kenney and Sue Leal have taken over the task of Coach Nelson in getting the "Red Bombers" into shape for the coming season. The days of the circuit, "wind sprints and weight training are gone — now agility, balance and coordination will be trained through the medium of ballet.

During the second half of this year's Red and Black revue fans of "the Bombers" will be able to see the results of recent intensive hard training in this field, as the football team presents their own unique version of "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy". It will readily be seen that even football players can be graceful as they spring lightly through some of the most beautifully executed steps ever to be performed in the history of ballet.

- 2 Kathy Braid (m)
- 3 Jenny Adam (u)
11. 100 m. backstroke
  - 1 Eleanor Bennett (m) 1:29.6
  - 2 Kathy Glover (u)
  - 3 Margaret Hayden (m)
12. 400 m. freestyle
  - 1 Helen Sinclair (u) 6:28.7
  - 2 Sally Dawson (m)
  - 3 Linda Johnston (m)
13. 100 m. breast stroke
  - 1 Nancy Likely (u) 1:38.2
  - 2 Diane Godbold (m)
  - 3 Janet Eastwood (u)
14. 200 m. freestyle relay
  - 1 Mount A. (Bennett Dawson, Johnston, Paul)
  - 2 U.N.B. (Graham, Rees-Potter, Scarborough, Kinnear)
  - 3 UNB (Dickson, Eastwood, Likely, Sinclair)
  - 4 UNB (Glover, Horton, Belmore, Gorman)

## UNB Third

# U of T Canadian Cross-Country Champs

The Fred Foote coached University of Toronto cross-country team won the Canadian intercollegiate title by a perfect score Saturday, November 13th at Guelph.

The University of Manitoba was second with 50 points and UNB was third (as last year) with 70. RMC came fourth with 94. Peter Buniak was the first man across for U of T. He covered the wet 5.5 mile course about two minutes off the record of 27:29 set by Bruce Kidd.

The tough competition from Ontario proved too much for the Harriers who were hampered by a change in the date of the meet costing them a week of training.

Despite a clean sweep by Toronto, the field was far from spread out. UNB took 8th, 12th, 16th, 17th and 18th positions with Meister, Ernst, Holmes, Mersereau and Carr.

Coach Legere was happy that his boys did as well as last year's squad. "I did not expect much of a team this year due to the loss of most of last year's runners including Christ Williamson and Chris Sproule," said the coach. "But the Harriers have repeated the record of last year's team." By taking the Maritime Legion Open title on November 6th, they completed an undefeated season in the Maritimes.

Coach Legere has hopes for his team next year. "If we can keep them together for one or two more years, then there's nothing to stop us from going all the way," he said.

Coach Legere and his Harriers are looking forward to next year when more extended training will probably produce even better results.

The starting twelve for the "Fairies" are — Dudley St. Germain, Jewett, Cooper, Webster, Moore, McNeil, Cunningham, Thompson, Chedore, Courtice and soloists Rick Logie and Bruce McCoubry, both having seen a lot of backfield action in the last few weeks.

All in all it looks like this years Red and Black revue will be a solid show, even with the football team proving that anyone can be a fairy.

### RED AND BLACK ANNOUNCES

Two UNB girls, Bonny Hamilton and Pat Craig, both in third year nursing, have combined to give the Red 'n' Black Revue another great new act. These girls will present a comical take-off on the Smothers Brothers, popular folk singer-comedy artists of stage and records. These girls have put together a musical-comedy act that we think will be a real hit with the audience.

## Basketball Season Opens

The UNB Red Raiders open their 65-66 season against the Woodstock Senators this Thursday evening. The Raiders have yet to defeat the powerful Senators in three years of trying.

After two weeks of tryouts Coach Don Nelson has cut the varsity to 11 men. Four players from last year's starting five are with the Raiders for this season. They are forwards Pete McAleenan and Rick Cotter, centre Danny Patterson and guard Bob Piers. Returning for their second season with the Raiders are Guy Crandlemire, Richard Simms and Ian Purvis. Returning to the varsity after a year of ineligibility are Hector Roach and Dave Hill. Rounding out the 65 edi-

tion of the Raiders are freshman cagers Bob Bonnell and Dave Nutbrown.

Coach Nelson rates this year's Raiders as definitely stronger than last year's fifth place finishers in the MIAU league. The Raiders are again faced with the problem of

not enough height. But Coach Nelson is counting on their fine spirit and hustle to enable them to improve on last year's 9-17 win loss record.

Next Tuesday the Red Raiders visit Ricker for their first NEC Conference game of the season.

### LETTERS

(from page 5)

Why then is the administration so reluctant to help the students in this regard? Why are the freshmen not given vocational interests tests at the same time as the I.Q. tests? Why does the University think its sole responsibility is to educate with no consideration given to turning out individuals who are properly suited to the role they will play in later life? Faced by a student-initiated plea for such a service or one some-

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# DEVILS WIN FIRST GAME 7-5 AT HOME



## Sloppy Play

The University of New Brunswick Red Devils' four goals in the first period paved the way to a 7-5 win over the Fredericton Junior Red Wings.

The Juniors, who play in the Central New Brunswick Hockey League, had previously defeated Fredericton Caps and split with St. Thomas in exhibition games.

The game was a disorganized affair highlighted mainly by heavy bodywork and marred with sloppy passing and glaring defensive lapses.

UNB broke into an early lead at the 3:20 mark on a tip in by Martin Winslow off Jim Grant's shot from the point.

Winslow again, Al Jeffries and Garnet Stairs scored before the period ended while George Miles counted for the Red Wings.

In the second period, Red Wings rallied for three goals by Wheaton, Abernathy and Miles with the only UNB reply from the stick of Winslow to bring the score to 5-4.

In the third, Andrews and Duquette counted for the Devils and MacIntyre potted the fifth goal for the Juniors to leave the final score 7-5 in favour of UNB.

Coach Kelly of the Devils used both UNB goalies, Jacobsen and Bird, in the game. Jacobsen allowed three goals while stopping twenty shots and Bird was called on to make thirteen saves and was beaten twice.

Next games for the Devils are on Friday and Saturday when they participate in an international tournament with Boston University Terriers, St. Thomas 'Tommies' and the St. Francis Xavier X-men.

## Beavers Outswim Mt. A

Last weekend, UNB Beavers travelled to Sackville for the return meet with Mount Allison Goldfish.

After a slow start, in which the lead changed hands several times, UNB came up with a convincing win, 72-49. This score was not indicative of the closeness of the contest during the first half of the meet.

UNB, after winning the first event (the medley relay for 7 points), lost the next event, the 200 yard freestyle, to tie the score at 8-8. After trailing for the next three events, Noel Villard tied the score again, with a win in the 200 yard butterfly.

With the score 25-25, UNB never again lost the lead to Mt. A although the scores remained relatively close until the waning moments of the meet.

This weekend saw two new members join the Beavers in the persons of Noel Villard and Tom Pinckard. The team appears to be improving steadily and with this new strength, the Beavers should provide good competition for all opponents.

The Beaver's next meet will be this coming weekend Saturday 27/11/65 at Banger 'Y', in Bangor, Maine.

### SWIMMING INSTRUCTION NON-SWIMMERS

Classes will commence Tuesday, November 23rd at 6:30.

All U.N.B. and St. Thomas students who CANNOT swim and wish to learn are invited to participate. **DO NOT MISS THE FIRST CLASS.**

**Exhibition Hockey** — Action from Saturday's 7-5 Devil win over the Fredericton Junior Red Wings. UNB's Austin Ducquette (8), a stand-out for the Devils with one goal and three assists, stands ready by the open Red Wing net while an unidentified Red Devil bangs away at the puck. The line of Winslow, Ducquette and Madill came out of the game with a nine point evening on four goals and five assists.

This game was a warmup for this weekend's games in the Hockey Tournament sponsored by the University of New Brunswick. Tournament Passes have been on sale all this week for \$1.00 and they will cover admission to the four games for students and faculty members with athletic cards.

— photo by Planche.

## Women's Volleyball

The Red Rompers made a quick trip over to Mount Allison Saturday, November 20, and proved to be the victors.

It was an exhibition tournament with Kings, Mount Allison, St. Thomas, Nova Scotia Teachers College and UNB all competing.

The Rompers almost succeeded in being undefeated but late in the afternoon Nova Scotia Teachers College took one game 15-9.

The girls played very much as a team although they are suffering the loss of Jackie Perly who is out with a sprained ankle. Next weekend is the Intercollegiate tournament in Halifax and if the girls keep playing as well, they should be able to put up a good fight to defend their championship.

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| Kings       | 3 | 5 | 91  | 107  |      |      |
| St. Thomas  | 1 | 7 | 65  | 115  |      |      |

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| UNB          | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0   |
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| St. F. X.    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0   |
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\*\*There are a confusing number of four point games in the MHLA schedule. Playoffs occur only during leap year and under a blue moon.

## Editor's Corner

It looks as though Coach Kelly of the UNB Red Devils has a full job on his hands.

Saturday last's game with the Fredericton Junior Red Wings ended in victory for the Red Devils but that was about all that came out of it.

The Devils were erratic in their passing and porous on defence. Granted, this was their first game, but it was obvious from their play and the reaction of the crowd that a lot of improvements are needed if Devils hope to have a chance at that trip to Sudbury.

This weekend will see Devils facing St. Thomas 'Tommies' and either Boston University or St. Francis Xavier.

Boston will naturally be the team to beat but probably the most interest generated in the tournament will be in the play of St. F. X. Last year we felt that 'X' had the best team in the league. Reports so far have varied from "... they are stronger" to "... they will be out of the picture".

All we know for sure is that there has been reluctance on the part of St. F. X. officialdom to give any information on their team. We will have to see for ourselves on Friday and Saturday.

Remember... the Devils open the season against St. Francis in Antigonish, December 3.

### MIHL NOTES:

The Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League opened its season last Friday when St. Thomas 'Tommies' dropped Acadia 2-1. The game was a lacklustre affair although St. Thomas fans were their usual vocal selves.

St. Thomas looked small and fast while Acadia seemed to have trouble skating. One fan remarked that Acadia seems "to have put skates on their football team." Coach Don Wells, former Devils star, appeared dejected over his team's performance. We don't imagine his face brightened too much on Saturday as Mount Allison dumped his charges 5-3.

The only other league action over the weekend saw St. Dunstons maul Dalhousie 7-0. Dal had been on the ice over a month and from St. Dunstan's convincing win it appears that they haven't been affected as much as we thought by the loss of scoring ace Bill MacMillan.

### SHORTS:

Don Nelson's Red Raiders meet Woodstock Senators tonight at 8:30... this is their first game of the year and should be quite a test... Senators have a backbone of former Raider stars.

We owe an apology to Amby Leger's Harriers... they travelled to Guelph two weeks ago and brought back a third place finish in the Canadian Championships... a change in the date of the meet resulted in a foul up in our coverage.

Red faces in this corner... University of Alberta's "...easy win" over Toronto Blues did not materialize... in an about face from recent East-West football tilts, U of T won the game, the Vanier Cup and the Canadian College Football Championship, 14-7.

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# Acadia Alumni Vote To Limit Baptists

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — The alumni of Acadia University have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a recommendation that the Baptist Convention of the Atlantic Provinces be limited to appointing one quarter of the university's board of governors.

3,160 members voted in support of the resolution and 360 voted against it. Fifty-one per cent of the alumni participated in the plebiscite whose results were released Nov. 5.

The resolution calls for provincial legislation to implement the recommendation.

The move was the latest in the dispute about the future of Acadia University that has been raging since August.

In August, the Baptist Convention meeting at Acadia handed down a series of recommendations that, if implemented, would give them control of all campus publications; allow Christians only to teach at the university; and give the church dominance of the Board of Governors within a few years.

Since that time the Baptists who founded Acadia have faced growing opposition from the school's administration, faculty, board of governors, students and now alumni.

In September Acadia President James Beveridge expressed his support for the alumni scheme to limit control by the Convention.

He stated: "I have made no secret of the fact that I was both dismayed and appalled by the nature of some of the resolutions affecting university policy, adopted by the United Baptist Convention of the Atlantic Provinces at its annual meeting in August."

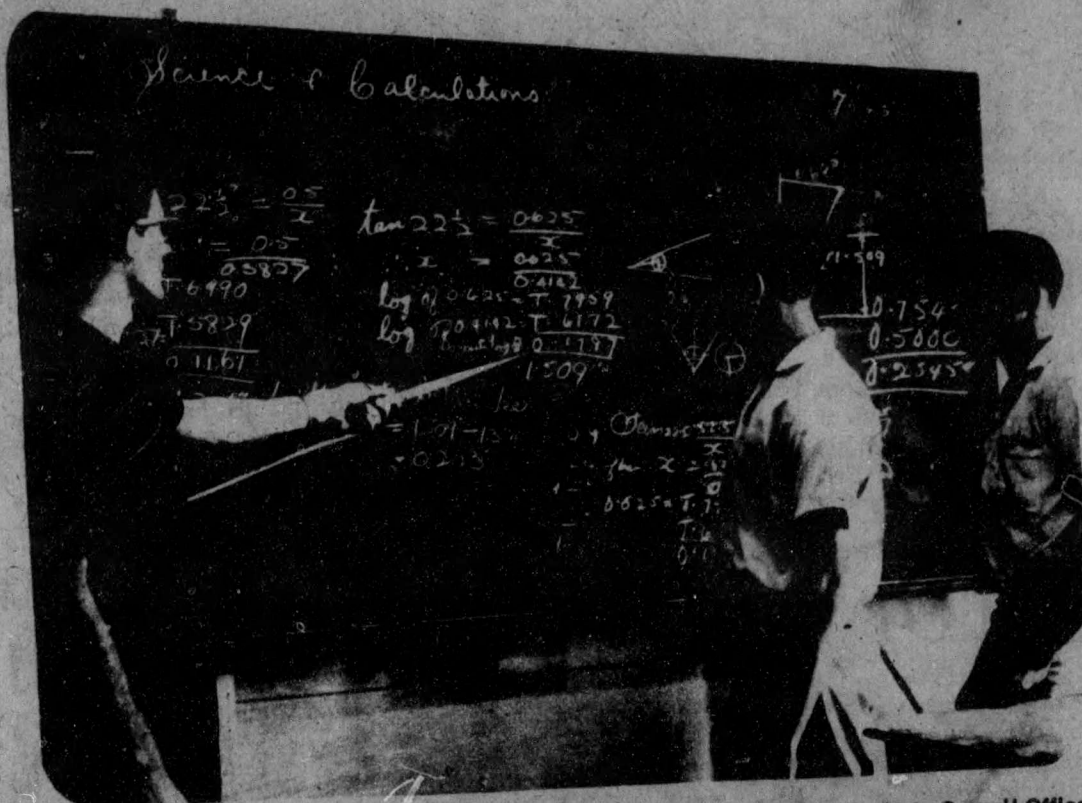
At the present time the Convention appoints 16 out of 30 members of Acadia's board of governors and approves the other 14 who are nominated by the Alumni Association.

## Henchmen Appear

Always a favourite on campus, the Henchmen will again be making a welcome appearance in the show. For those who are new to the scene, and the Henchmen; this musical foursome is comprised of Pete Chipman, Al Erien, Jerry Gadd and Dave Sansom. This is the fourth year for the Henchmen. In that time they have made themselves well known throughout the Maritimes.

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The Voice of UNB

### UNB WILL DOUBLE IN FOUR YEARS

Officials at the University of New Brunswick say the student population of UNB will reach the 6500 mark by 1970. Surveys of high schools and studies of trends toward increased interest in higher education indicate that this figure is realistic, and that after 1970 the number will continue to rise.

"This will increase the need for funds from governments, as well as private donors," said chairman of UNB's Committee of the Canadian Union of Students, Clyde McElman.

Other problems? More teachers will be need, more residence facilities, and means of financing students through four or more years of college must be found.

There will be more competition among students, most of whom will realize the importance of learning. The need for higher education is becoming more obvious every day, and this year's high school students must be aware of the problems, McElman said.

### The Canadian Student

At the 29th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students, a resolution was passed which defined, philosophically, what a Canadian student is. It was as follows:

(1) The Canadian student is a member of society who is intensively engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and truth and who has both the capability as a student and the responsibility as a citizen to contribute to his societies well being;

(2) The Canadian student has the right to establish a democratic representative student association governed by its student constituents;

(3) The Canadian student has a vital interest in the administrative and academic affairs of the institution, and has the right to have his views represented;

(4) The Canadian student has a vital interest in the future of his country, and has the right, and responsibility to exert pressure in favour of his views and goals;

(5) The Canadian student is a member of a global society, with the duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens and the responsibility to promote human rights and mutual understanding.

### The Money: Where does it come from?

Today universities all across the country are experiencing great difficulties in meeting the rising costs they encounter. More and more high school graduates are deciding to go on to university. As this growth in student population takes place, there is keener competition among universities in obtaining professors, thus driving up the salaries offered. The capital cost involved in providing buildings and equipment for these additional students and professors is staggering.

Using the University of New Brunswick as an example, you can see that there are only three major sources of funds for operating expenditures: the Federal Government, the Provincial Government, and the students. (Operating expenditures are the actual costs involved in running the University for a year, and not the money used in erecting new buildings.) The University of New Brunswick has an operating budget of \$4,000,000 this year. Of

### The Other Side Of College

As a student at university it is important to participate in activities that you enjoy and find interesting. Almost unlimited facilities for all types of activities are available at UNB, whether it be para-jumping, cheerleading, student government or whatever. A student entering college must realize that an education is not academic alone but also social and physical. One should graduate as individuals and not as "academic morons". While a college student one should take part in organizations and clubs that will serve as a "learning ground" for future years. Remember it is vital to have a well-balanced education! The whole purpose then, of this short passage is to relate to you, as future university students, some idea of the various extra-curricular activities available to you at college.

By far the most challenging activity on campus is the Student Representative Council. At UNB this council has 21 elected members representing the various faculties on campus. Sitting once a week, the council has the responsibility of carrying out the wishes of the student body in general. Besides passing the annual budget (exceeding \$55,000) — the council is given the job of running the day to day business of the student body, and other business be it national student problem or local topics, like parking.

As a member of the council the student must be prepared to devote unrewarding hours of work and be ready to speak his or her views at any time. To those students presently in the student council at high school, you should seriously think of serving on the university council.

#### The Student Newspaper

The newspaper, the Brunswickan, is the oldest university publication in Canada. The staff of the paper numbers approximately 40 stu-

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This is a first year student at UNB looking at the other freshmen as they are put through their paces by friendly upper class men. The orientation program at UNB is one of the best (and most lenient) in the country.

— photo by Bitto.

this, the Federal share is 15%, the Provincial share is 37%, and the student share through tuition fees is 40%. All other sources of funds contribute a total of only 8%.

The Federal Government makes its contribution on the basis of \$2 per head of provincial population. This total of approximately \$1.2 million is given to the Provincial Government to divide up among the universities of the province.

The Provincial Government's contribution is given directly to the universities on the basis of how many New Brunswick students they

have enrolled. The Deutsch Royal Commission Report of 1962 fixes the amount per student according to a formula. This year the universities are receiving \$360 per New Brunswick student enrolled.

Tuition fees are the most flexible of the three sources of revenue. In the past 15 years, tuition fees have approximately tripled. This year they are \$600. Unless there is a considerable change in the money granted by either Federal or Provincial governments, the tuition fees can be expected to continue to rise.

## Help for future college students

Today we are in an era of rapid intellectual and technological growth. Skilled labor is in demand across Canada, yet are we getting the best qualified students from our universities and technical schools? Or are there many, who for various reasons are unable to obtain a higher education? One cannot deny that post high school education is principally for the rich man's child. This should not and must not be the case.

Today only 13% of students graduating from high school in Canada go on to university. By comparison 40% of students graduating from high school in the United States attend university. Obviously more of our high school graduates are qualified to attend university. Where are they? Why don't they attend?

It would seem apparent that lack of social, financial and intellectual stimulation prevent them from doing so. Canada can ill afford such losses if she is to continue to develop rapidly. It is an economic and social necessity that she develop her human potential to the greatest possible extent. Therefore, something must be done to rectify the present serious situation, and this obviously is to remove the barriers to post-secondary education. This is a free, democratic society where all should have equal opportunity. No one should be held back because of social or financial reasons if they are academically qualified and have the desire to attend a university. The answer to these problems is universal accessibility.

Universal accessibility is in essence a simple concept, although it possibly sounds quite complicated. It is the background principles of this philosophy of education which are more complicated and controversial. The concept of universal accessibility implies that there should be no barriers for an academically qualified student who desires to go on to university. Perhaps the strongest grounds for such a philosophy of education is the often-quoted statement that in our democratic system there should be equal opportunity for all.

Since, at the present time, great numbers of students are prevented from attending by social and financial barriers, the Canadian Union of Students passed a resolution in favour of universal accessibility. The Union, which represents 135,000 students in institutions of higher learning across Canada, felt that the problem was sufficiently serious to warrant immediate action and set as its immediate goal the elimination of tuition fees. This is one positive step toward the eventual goal of the elimination of barriers. With the elimination of all barriers there should exist a state of free education for all students involved in post-secondary education.

— Supplement Staff.

## Brunswickan

# HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

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(Reprint from the Muse, Memorial University of Newfoundland. These views are not yet typical of UNB but they are firmly believed and practiced by the French Canadian students of Quebec. —Ed.)

## What is

We may be at the beginning of a new era of student action in Canadian post-secondary educational institutions if our friends in Quebec continue to be successful in spreading the gospel of student syndicalism.

Student syndicalism is a French Canadian idea for turning student governments into dynamic organizations analogous to trade unions. University students form a union in, order to gain recognition for themselves as legitimate members of society who fulfill the useful role of learning.

The students' council in the traditional university is analogous to the guild. It has no views on education, no long range philosophy; it initiates no reform binding on succeeding councils and hence is unable to initiate many of the reforms that are most urgently needed.

The program of student syndicalism is aimed directly at this sterility of conventional student government. Syndicalists claim the first goal of the students' council is to serve students. The service must be based on the needs of the students as young intellectual workers and his needs as a citizen of the nation. Thus, the service must be primarily concerned with working and living conditions, and with the integration of the student into the community. The services are usually grouped under three headings:

—Financial Services: scholarship discounts, cafeterias, vending machines, fee reduc-

tions, etc.

—Educational Services: debates, conferences, lectures, publications, newspapers, clubs, etc.

—Cultural Services: art centre theatre, etc.

Unlike the guild concept of student government, the student syndicate, or union, adds a new dimension to service. Trigger for launching student syndicalism at the University of Montreal was a student strike, not for better food in residence, or for cheaper textbooks, but on behalf of workmen at the university who

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were attempting to form a union, presumably to gain better working conditions.

Quite naturally, student syndicalists make certain demands of the educational system. The primary aim of the movement is to remove all university fees and enable all students to enjoy a decent standard of living without reference to their economic background.

Those active in the movement feel also that students should have a greater voice in university policy and to this end they propose that both faculty and students be represented on boards of governors. There have also been

related to education. For example, a university student body might decide to conduct a "war on poverty" in its area, both through practical programs and the exercise of pressure on the government.

At the same time, student syndicalists believe that students should use their collective power as a pressure group to help solve social problems unrelated to education. They feel that even though it is necessary for any interest group to fight for better conditions for itself, it is also necessary for that interest group to recognize itself as an interdependent part of the total community. In this way, student syndicalists propose to make the voice of the student much more effective in the nation.

The theoretical construction of student syndicalism begins with a theory of the student. In Canadian universities the present role of the student is often of pure consumer. He passively collects the masses of data dictated by his professors. Examinations do not evaluate the development of his creative potential but only his fidelity to the formal curriculum.

The student is not trained to transform the learning he consumes into something he can use in a socially respon-

## syndicalism?

proposals that students and junior faculty members be seated in the senates and on senate committees.

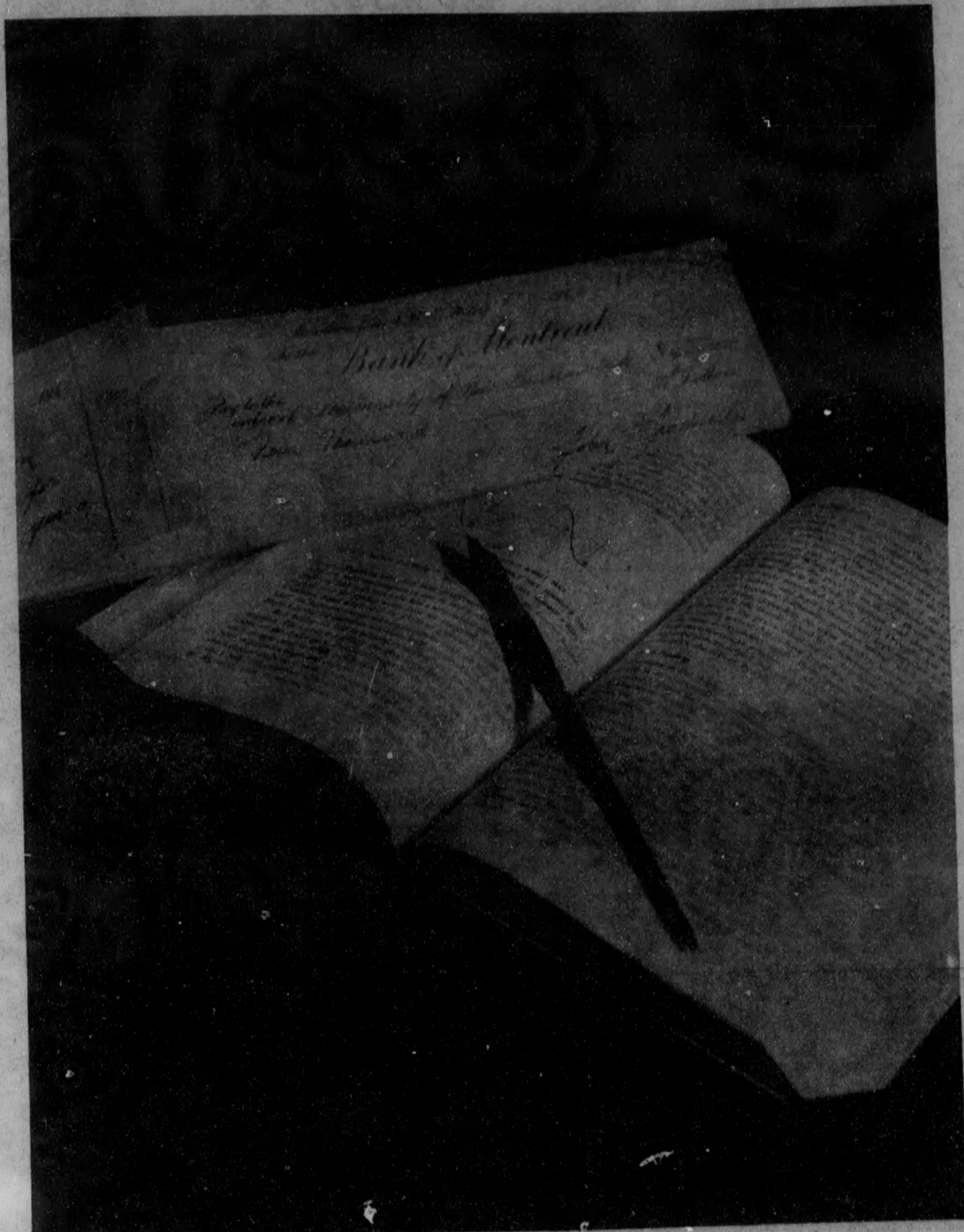
Student syndicalists believe that students are citizens by virtue of their role as learners, and like any other citizens they exercise their rights in the nation by virtue of their community participation. For this reason student syndicalists feel it necessary to work for the removal of social problems not directly

sible way. Therefore he becomes alienated from his own studies, he is socially irresponsible, and hence he is rendered a dependent of society. The student depends on aid — state aid, private aid and family aid — for his existence. It is considered preferable to aid the student rather than remunerate him for the work he does in his social role.

Essentially, student syndicalism  
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# CAN YOU AFFORD UNIVERSITY?



There are several things to remember about continuing your education. You should ask yourself first if you really belong in university. Perhaps your aptitudes and abilities reveal that you would benefit more by going to a technological institute, business college, teachers college or some other professional school.

If you feel you can and should attend university there are several ways in which you can raise the money required:

1. If your parents have lots of money, you've got it made. Ask them for it! You may or may not agree to pay them back. That's between them and you.
2. There are many scholarships, bursaries and prizes offered by universities. There are certainly not enough to go around, but many of them go unused each year because people don't apply for them. It only costs 5 cents to mail in an application!
3. You can earn some money if you get yourself a summer job. The National Employment Service and local companies are good places to start looking. Don't be discouraged by several rejections. Many students apply at a dozen different places before finally being accepted.
4. Under the Canada Student Loans Plan you can borrow up to \$1,000 per year, interest-free. Repayment does not begin until 6 months after you graduate. For further information contact: The Hon W. R. Duffie, Minister of Youth and Welfare, Fredericton, N. B.
5. It is possible to take out a regular bank loan to pay for at least part of your expenses. See your local bank

manager(s).

6. If you are unable to reach university the fall after high school graduation, you might choose to work a year or two until you can save the money. There are large numbers of students who do, so it is not impossible.

There are probably other ways to raise cash which this writer has forgotten or simply never heard of. Don't dismiss anything as improbable or impossible. Try it! If you can just manage to get to your first year of university, you will find out whether or not it is what you want and you will also find that once that first year is put in it becomes a bit easier to make financial ends meet.

## Stimulation

The type of stimulation a student receives from a course will most definitely depend upon which course is chosen, which professor is giving the course and what attitudes the student has when he enters the course.

Too often the student sits in classes all year long without questioning the professor. Class instruction is a two way affair and if students do not participate then a dull spoon-to-mouth form of teaching evolves. Students will find a new attitude on the part of the professor if they participate in the lecture processes.

Courses that offer no stimulation or challenge to the students soon become known as "bird courses" or "pass courses". Students who seek the easy way out by enrolling in these courses are robbing themselves of the benefits of a real education.

The old saying that what you put into your work is what you'll get out of it is especially applicable to university studies.

A student is wasting his time and money if he is a parasite and blindly follows someone else's path of learning.

Students have to think for themselves and not merely reflect the opinions of professors and teachers. The decision is yours.

The extra-curricular activities a student takes part in provide for the individual an opportunity to express his ideas as well as any innate talents he may possess. Extra-curricular activities allow the students to gain enjoyment and personal achievement as well.

A student must not get involved in any more than two major extra-curricular activities. Too often freshmen and even upperclassmen allow outside interests to take priority over academic work. Now you know why we have such a high failure rate.

College life gives one ample opportunity to step out and enjoy a carefree social life — but plan a permanent stay.

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alism stems from a basic rejection of this philosophy. In its search for a new philosophy or student ideology, a new definition of the student is offered. Because students share certain common experiences it is possible to describe the student world as an original and autonomous grouping defined by function, that is, intellectual labour.

Thus, the student himself is a young intellectual worker, placed as a worker in the main-stream of the community. He is an active and responsible citizen with a definite social role.

According to the University of Montreal's Serge Joyal, in a paper he presented to the founding conference of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) "student syndicalism defends the economic and social interests of the students; it helps him to understand the solidarity of all segments of society, be they intellectual workers or manual workers; it is the direction force towards the socialization of the student; it integrates him with the nation by giving him the status

## You won't get a scholarship if you don't apply.

There are plenty of universities in the Atlantic area. You should think about going to one of them! You don't know anything about them, you say. Here are the clues!

You should write to:  
The Registrar,  
A Brand University,  
City,  
Province.

The possible universities are:

Memorial University, St. Johns, Newfoundland.  
Saint Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P.E.I.  
Saint Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S.  
Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S.  
Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.  
King's College, Halifax, N. S.

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S.  
Mount St. Vincent Univer-

sity, Halifax, N.S.  
Mount St. Bernard University, Halifax, N.S.  
Universite de Moncton, Moncton, N. B. (French).  
Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B.  
University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B.  
Saint Thomas University, Fredericton, N.B.

Last clues:  
Apply for a scholarship —  
There's always some chance of getting one!

of young intellectual worker, and thus of a fully participating, active, responsible citizen; it transforms the intellectual conditions of the students' task so that the school is no longer on the margin of society".

## Other side

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dents, including typists, reporters, photographers, and editors. This paper is published each week presenting campus news and student views. The *Brunswickan*, operated in exactly the same manner as a large commercial paper, offers a first class opportunity to develop important experience in this field.

### Radio UNB

Another of the more active organizations on campus is Radio UNB, whose job it is to present the university with radio programming every day of the week. For those interested in radio work this organization offers first hand experience in operating the controls and announcing. The equipment, noted to be nearly the best in a university across Canada, is almost completely the same as in any commercial radio station. The studio operates over fifty hours a week over a closed circuit system with speakers in every room in residence. Programs are varied and provide a choice listening schedule.

### Drama Society

For those interested in acting or stage work of any kind the drama society is the ideal place to put your talent to work. This society, probably the oldest university drama group in Canada, offers an opportunity to participate actively in the theatre. All aspects of theatre are involved: acting, set designing, lighting, sound, costuming and so on. Each year the society stages at least two major productions as well as competing in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival.

### Cheerleaders and Majorettes

Chiefly for girls—although boys may try out if they wish—this activity offers an ideal opportunity to get out in the fresh air and lead the teams on to victory. The cheerleaders and majorettes are an essential part of UNB spirit. It is their purpose to encourage and maintain participation on the part of the spectators in supporting the athletic teams

to victory. Tryouts and training periods are held in the early fall and are always well attended.

### Curling Club

The curling club consists of varsity, intramural, and mixed curling groups which allow for varying degrees of skill in curling. Ice time is readily available on the weekend and crystals are presented each week to the team scoring the highest number of points. This club is open to everybody, yes, even the girls and no experience is necessary.

### Glee Club

Are you interested in singing? — then join the UNB choral society, better known as the Glee Club. This club, under the direction of a very able instructor performs in the annual variety show and also at a number of campus functions throughout the year. They periodically present concerts as well.

### Debating Society

This society which is presently becoming very strong on campus offers the students a chance to voice their opinions on any matter whatsoever and hear criticisms on the same. Various levels of debates are held throughout the year. Inter-residence debates prove extremely popular as do the intercollegiate matches. Topics of extreme interest are always debated upon be it birth control, religion, or foreign policy. The society offers an excellent chance for people to develop in public speaking.

### Film Society

The film society aims to stimulate interest in the film as an art form by presenting a selection of the best films available from all countries of the world. Most films are not local ones and an effort is made to secure the best foreign films which perhaps could be seen nowhere else. Movies are held approximately three times a month and are always well attended.

### Religious Groups

There are a number of religious groups on campus. For Anglicans, Canterbury Club is active and meets once a week, usually on Sunday

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UNB is proficient in a number of athletic events. One of them is football. Students at UNB can play, or

are admitted as spectators FREE of charge to all league games. This picture shows a UNB Red Bomber scoring

one of our touchdowns in this fall's competition.

photo by Bitto

afternoons.

For Roman Catholics there is the Newman Club which is open to all interested Catholic students for the purposes of promoting their religious and intellectual development.

There is also the Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Student Christian Movements. The latter is designed to hear and discuss all differences of belief with the aim of bringing out the relevancy of Christianity in modern society as well as other important topics of concern to the students in the University setting.

### Political Groups

No campus would be complete without such groups. There are three parties represented at UNB: they are the Conservatives, the Liberals, and the Christian Atheists. This latter party has as its aims:

- 1) to interest students in public affairs;
- 2) to provide participation in Model Parliament;
- 3) to take part in politics without becoming associated with a national associated party; and lastly,
- 4) to propose original and revolutionary ideas within the jurisdiction of the British North America Act.

Members of this party it is usually found, are witty and satirical and provide Model Parliament with somewhat of a relaxed spirit. The first two parties (Liberal and Conservative) hardly need explanations. For future politicians membership in these organizations will stand well for you when you leave college.

### Winter Carnival

Interested in a good time? How about Winter Carnival? The greatest week of the

year, Carnival Week is packed full of entertainment, athletics, spirit, and above all, fun. In past years Carnival Week has highlighted top entertainers as the Journeymen, the Brothers Four, the Christy Minstrels and the Four Saints. While still on the topic of "good times" one mustn't forget to mention the Red 'n' Black Variety Show. As well as being the social highlight of the fall term the Red 'n' Black Revue has proved over the past eighteen years to be one of the activities of the year that involves a great number of Students. Close to two hundred people are involved altogether. It is a college variety show drawing on all the students from nearly all aspects of its production. The musical numbers, skits,

production crews, make-up and costumes, publicity, etc. all add up to an entire production by enthusiastic amateurs.

In this discussion it is impossible to cover every activity available. One could discuss the many sports clubs such as the Sports Car Club or instead the International Affairs Club and so on and on; as it was stated before, the space is limited. When, however, you do come up the hill to UNB be it this year or next try and find out as much as possible about every club that appeals to you. Try and join at least one extra-curricular organization so that you have at least one means of escape when you get tired of looking at a book!

— J.S.H.G.



Radio UNB in one of the popular news media at UNB. It supplies music 'piped in' through cables to the residences and student centre at UNB and St. Thomas University in Fredericton. It is owned and operated by students,

and hopes someday to broadcast on the air. You are reading UNB's newspaper, the *Brunswickan*, which reached more students, but lacks many of the advantages of Radio UNB.



The University of New Brunswick, like a few other colleges in the Atlantic Provinces, owns an IBM computer. The UNB computer is

open for use by students, who can take courses in its operation.

photo by Fraser