

TOMMY DOUGLAS ON CAMPUS:

DEBATE AT 4 PM TODAY

The leader of the New Democratic Party T. C. Douglas will participate with University of New Brunswick faculty and students in a Founders' Day debate on the cost of university education at 4 p.m. today in Memorial

Hall.

The public is invited to hear Mr. Douglas and other debaters on the topic "resolved that university education in Canada should be free." Parliamentary rules of debating will apply.

The debate is being held as part of annual Founders' Day events at UNB. Mr. Douglas will deliver the Founders' Day address Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited. Prof. W. F. Ryan, Dean of

Law at UNB, will chair the debate. Mr. Douglas and John Fairchild, a fourth year Arts student from Pointe Claire, will argue in favor of free education in Canada. Mr. Fairchild also is president of the UNB Debating Society.

Prof. W. Stewart MacNutt, Dean of Arts at UNB, and George Chiason, a first year student in law from Minto, N.B., will argue against the motion.

Speeches from the floor will be welcomed by the chairman.

Brunswickian

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 25

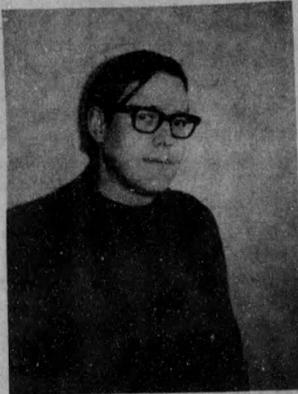
FREDERICTON, N.B., MARCH 3, 1966

The Voice of UNB

Marathon SRC Meeting

Education Committee Chairman, Mr. R. B. Harley, presented a forty-one point brief to the SRC on Sunday evening.

The brief was organized under the five specific head-



R. B. HARLEY

ings of Expansion and Finances, Academic Questions, The Students and University Policy, Housing and Residences.

Discussion on the brief was carried out in a point by point manner with Harley answering Council queries.

The marathon two hour discussion ended with the Council's endorsement of the Brief and a vote of thanks to the committee and chairman Harley for the work that had gone into its preparation.

Mr. Harley stated in introducing the brief that the main problems that the committee had attempted to deal with were the nature of the University's expansion and the problem of effective communication between the student and the administration.

An open hearing for the Brief will be held in the conference room of the Old Arts

building on March 10th.

Activity Awards Hassle

Activity Awards Committee Chairman, Jerry Gadd's presentation of this year's Activity Award winners resulted in a lengthy discussion of the Award system in use.

By the present point system, David Attis, Christa Brueckner, Ken Carty, Gary Davis, Phil Stevenson, Brian Malone and Burke Brisson all received Awards with Distinction. John Short, Al Furlong and William Freeland received Activity Awards.

The point system requires one hundred points for an award and one hundred and fifty for an Award with Distinction. A motion by Mr. Eric Champion to give a special award with distinction to Mr. Steve Hanson for his varied activities was passed by council.

This motion resulted in a heated debate over the constitution of the Awards Committee and further discussion was put off until this Sunday's meeting.

AAS Conference

Recent rumblings about UNB's dropping out of the Atlantic Association of Students were apparently squelched at last week's conference at Mt. Allison.

A number of subjects were discussed and the structure of AAS has been changed. There will be a new executive with members spread throughout the Atlantic region and with at least one french speaking member.

Also discussed at the conference was a co-ordinated high school visitation program, Co-ordinated disciplinary boards with UNB and STU delegated to look into it, co-ordinated public open houses to give the general public a view of the serious side of University life, and a maritime entertainment circuit. It was also suggested that all maritime post-secondary institutions be urged to join AAS.

Vice-president Eric Champion stated that during the conference, there was a no-

ticeable change from a feeling of pessimism to one of optimism concerning the value of AAS.

SRC Demand

The SRC passed a motion demanding that the Administration reduce its \$100 fine on male residence inhabitants for damages of \$150.00 to L.D.H. and \$135.00 to the infirmary. The SRC demanded that the fine be \$40 which would cover the damage and also that LBR residents be included in the fine.

Miscellaneous

The meeting continued with minor changes to the Model Parliament and SDC constitutions.

Expenses of \$42.80 for the Ricker conference and \$168.00 to the Drama Society for their upcoming production at Edmunston were passed.

WUSC chairman, Jill Stocker, announced that Mr. Nelson Adams had been selected to be a representative on a WUSC sponsored three week travel tour of Central Canada this summer.

"Johnson the Assassin"

MONTREAL (CUP) — About 2,000 students marched on the U.S. consulate here Feb. 18 to protest American policy in Vietnam.

The demonstration sponsored by the Union Générale des Etudiants du Quebec, the Quebec New Democratic Party, the Quakers and other groups, was joined by students from both English and French language schools in Montreal.

Students shouted "Johnson the Assassin" and "Yankee Go Home" as they approached the consulate.

At a meeting the night of the demonstration about 1300 people heard Professor Staughton Lynd of Yale University accuse the U.S. of "committing war crimes, punishable under the judgement of the Nuremberg tribunal, against the people of Vietnam."

Professor Lynd, whose passport was recently cancelled after he had travelled to North Vietnam, said the war was one of "national liberation, and the U.S. is smashing it to show that wars of liberation won't work."

He accused the U.S. of "systematically and deliberately deceiving the world about the nature of its policy" and "systematically and deliberately preventing the American people from using normal political channels to reconsider that policy."

"It is the duty of the citizen to say 'no' in whatever way he can."

Noting that the U.S. had

(SEE page 2, column 1)

Carnival A Financial Success

At Sunday's SRC Meeting any doubts as to the financial situation of the Winter Carnival Committee were dispelled with the Committee's financial report.

Finance Chairman, Mr. Al Tweedie, began his report effectively as he handed over a check for \$3,297.00 in payment of an SRC loan to the Carnival Committee last year.

The loan this year for half the entertainment cost had been \$4,697.00 and the check covered the amount of the loan remaining after the SRC's outright grant of \$1400 had

been considered. This payment left the Committee with its usual sinking fund of \$1500 for next year.

One part of the Carnival report brought a brief flurry of activity in Council when members questioned the honorarium that was given to the Carnival Chairman, Al Furlong.

As all honoraria were abolished last year, Council questioned the Committee's right to present an honorarium to Furlong.

Tweedie defended the Committee's actions stating that

the motion shelving honoraria had made only specific reference to those clubs or organizations that receive money directly from the SRC.

Tweedie contended that the Winter Carnival Committee was a separate entity and therefore not bound by the rule.

Council agreed but President Lawson Hunter left the Committee with a warning that the SRC will be looking into the possibility of bringing Winter Carnival under its control next year.

Canadian Student Sent to Viet Nam

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students will go ahead with its project to send a Canadian student to South-East Asia.

CUS President Kenniff said Feb. 23 that the union's board of directors had decided not to shelve the programme at a recent board meeting.

Mr. Kenniff said the date of the trip is still indefinite and depends on the availability of funds. He said CUS was now working to establish the itinerary precisely.

The programme, mandated by the CUS congress last fall, calls for sending a student to South-east Asia to make contact with student groups there and to write reports to increase Canadian knowledge about the Vietnam war.

In January, however, it appeared that the scheme might have to be cancelled due to lack of funds and worthwhile contacts in South-east Asia.

JOHNSON

(Con from page 1)

been the first to use lethal gas and had consistently displayed "a willingness to disregard international agreements", Professor Lynd said that the danger of an American first nuclear strike was "clear and present."

Robert Clinche, Quebec leader of the New Democratic Party who also spoke at the meeting said that "Americans don't understand that they can't impose a capitalist system on black and yellow people, because for black and yellow people, capitalist means white and white is synonymous with exploitation."

He called the U.S. a "modern inquisitor trying to impose its ideas by force" and charged the Americans with violating individual rights and "the right of peoples to autonomy and self-determination."

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CHINA NIGHT

The U.N.B. Chinese Students' Association is pleased to announce its forthcoming annual event "China Night" to be held on March 5, 1966 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Programme for the evening will consist of the following:—

- Chinese folk songs
- Mongolian Dance
- Chinese isometric exercises (Tai Gee Chuen)
- Love songs by Mr. Hsu
- Flute solo
- "Miau" tribal dance
- Color slides on ancient paintings
- A film on Chinese New Year
- Taiwan Highlanders' Dance.

The Art's Centre will also be used for a display of oriental paintings, ideographic writings, embroideries, handicrafts, interior decorations,

etc. as well as serving out refreshments subsequent to the above performance. There will also be chopsticks distributed to anyone interested in obtaining them. Everyone is welcome.

Frosh Squad Leader

The Sophomore Executive 1966-67 is now calling for applications for the position of Frosh Squad Leader during the forthcoming Freshman Week September 1966. The position is open to Freshmen only.

All applications should be in writing to the Sophomore Committee c/o SRC Office Campus Mail before Tuesday March 8.

WATCH FOR:

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2:30 P.M.

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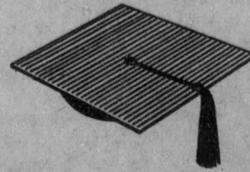
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NEWS

Monte-Carlo

Ten New Senators
Prime Minister Pearson has appointed ten new Senators — all but one of them with solid Liberal connections.

The one non-political appointment was 72 year old Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, lawyer, professor, author and former President of the University of British Columbia (1944-1962). Dr. MacKenzie was on our campus this fall to unveil the MacKenzie House plaque.

Charles McElman, executive assistant to NB Premier Louis J. Robichaud and uncle of our own Clyde McElman, was among the others summoned to the \$15,000 a year job. His appointment was the only surprise.

Nkrumah Ousted

Last Thursday an army revolution overthrew President Nkrumah's government in Ghana. The President was on a trip to North Viet Nam and Communist China.

The Coup leader, identified as Colonel Katoka, appears to have popular support as jubilant crowds swarmed through the downtown streets of Accra, the capital city, during the weekend.

Nkrumah was the first modern African nationalist leader to achieve power. He launched far-reaching development plans for Ghana, and became an outstanding figure in the African struggle for emancipation. He dreamed of a socialist Africa of politically-unified independent states and advocated the creation of a union government of Africa.

Unfortunately he concentrated power in his own hands and was criticized for this and for his arrests of political opponents. Moreover, the nation's economy is in chaos and Ghana is on the verge of bankruptcy due to Nkrumah's profligate spending over the past eight years.

It is felt that Nkrumah will stage a comeback from Cairo as he is on good terms with Nasser and perhaps more important — his wife is Egyptian.

"I'm For a Labor Majority"

Britons will take to the polls on March 31st, exactly 500 days after Prime Minister Wilson and his Labor Party took office. No one felt the oscillating majority of one to three seats would ever allow the Labor Party to last as long as it has and now Wilson wants to face a "make-or-break" year with a majority. Ring a bell? Has Wilson forgotten the lesson Pearson taught him last November or does he really think that his party will win by some 70 seats?

by PETE METCALFE

Do you like money? I don't mean measly little one dollar bills, I mean nice big crisp \$1000 bills. If you do, come and gamble at the Forestry Association's Monte Carlo, to be held tomorrow night, March 4th, in the conditioning room of the gym, from 8:30 p.m. till 12:15 a.m.

The entry fee is fifty cents per person, which allows you to gamble with the \$5000 given to you at the door.

Step out of the grey life at UNB! Enter European café society for a night. Rub elbows with jet-set personalities, show people and sports figures.

There are ten games of chance at which you may try your luck: Black Jack, Roulette, Rainbow, Crown and Anchor and others. Prizes will be awarded to the top lady and gentlemen winners of the evening. More money may be purchased if Lady Luck is unkind at first. Refreshments will be sold at a bar, run for the benefit of the widows of Monte Carlo, those unfortunate women who lost husbands due to bad luck in a game of Russian Roulette, a game since discontinued.

Come to Monte Carlo; win riches beyond the wildest dreams of avarice. Bring a lady, impress her with your continental savior faire (sic).

For you girls who like to play the field and size up your sucker, excuse me, winner, first, Monte Carlo is the place.

P.S. All games checked by the Weights and Measures division of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Here We A Go-Go Again

After its first great success, "the Disco Club" will open its doors again tomorrow night, Friday, March 4th, at 9:30 p.m. in Aitken House.

The colonial puertitas will swing wide to an atmosphere of real action supplied by the sounds of wild music and a selling of red watermelons.

Also appearing tomorrow night, for their second big show will be those now famous Go-Go girls — livelier than ever; in addition their will be a stage show with Pete Chipman and Jay Reid.

Admission is only fifty cents. You've heard and read all about it. Now's your chance. Get a date and plan to attend.

CUBAN WOODCUTS

Although graphics have been used mostly for propaganda, their value lies in their artistic quality and the integrity of the artist. This is not the case with this exhibit. Most of the woodcuts are, a messy, cluttered-up disorganized cartoon. The catalogue admits the failure of the artists at visual communication by including lengthy explanations. In contrast with the sincere revolutionary and social protest art of Mexico, these Cuban woodcuts were done more to illustrate the doctrines of an ideology in power and less to show a concern for social, racial, and economic injustices, and capitalistic and imperialistic exploitation; that the woodcuts preach Communism instead of mirroring the misery of the poor of Latin America. Two or three seem to do so, but in these the technique is not used effectively, for they look like etchings.

In spite of all these faults, the exhibit does serve a purpose: it shows the deleterious effect of the imposition of a

stiff ideology on artists and the poverty of social realism.

Dateline

Thursday, March 3rd.

Founder's day ceremony 4:00 p.m. Debate, Memorial Hall, Topic:

"Resolved That University Education Should Be Free", with T. C. Douglas, Founders' Day Speaker, and members of the Faculty and Student Body.

Friday, March 4th

Monte Carlo, Forestry Association

Aitken a Go-Go

Saturday, March 5th

Chinese Night

Wednesday, March 9th

SRC Movie (Chemistry auditorium)

Friday, March 11th

Spring Formal

Wednesday, March 16th

SRC Movie (Chemistry auditorium)

Friday, March 18th

Senior class party

LBR social

Wednesday, March 23rd

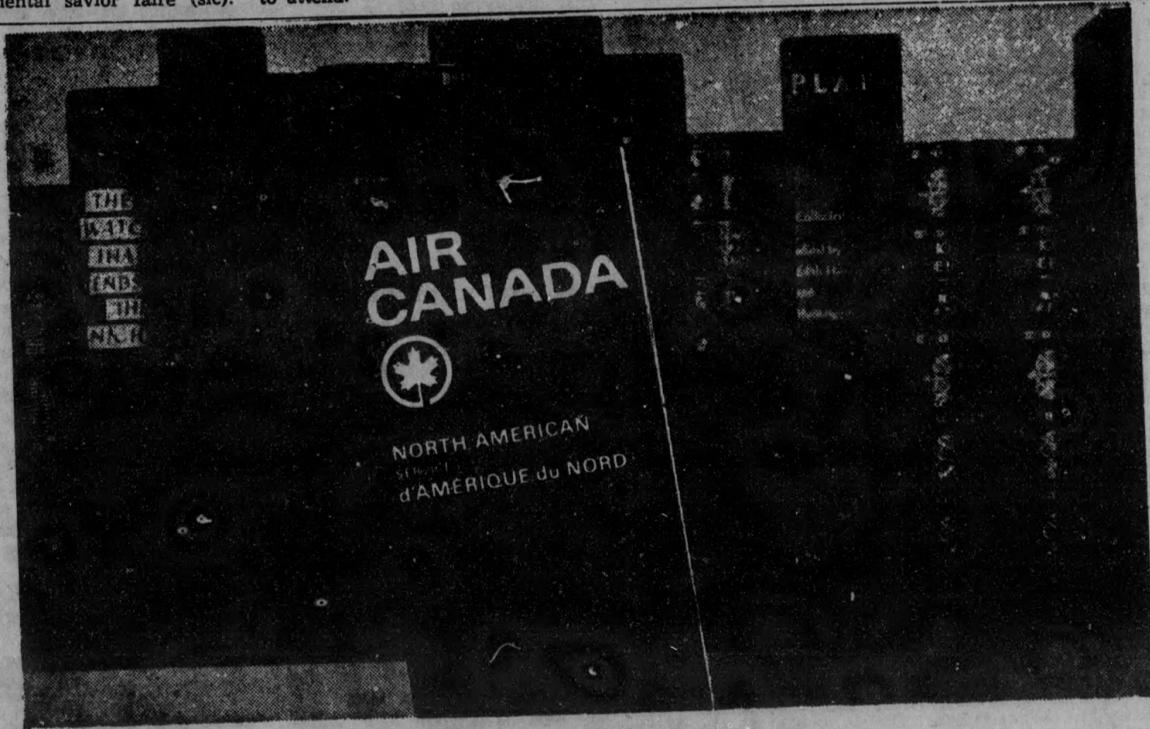
SRC Movie

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AIR CANADA

BRIEFS

The Sacrifice

One of the recommendations of the Education Committee at Sunday's SRC meeting was that "... every effort be made to retain a substantial proportion of non-Atlantic Area students in our student body".

This has always been a subject of interest to us as we have watched the noticeable drop in non-Atlantic Area students accepted to UNB over the past three years.

There was a time, according to Mr. Harley, that over forty per cent of the student body was from outside the Maritimes. Today, stated Mr. Harley, non-Atlantic Area students comprise eighteen per cent.

We feel that the policy now being followed by the Administration is clearly detrimental to the effectiveness of the University.

President Mackay said in the fall that he recognized the problem, that he felt a cosmopolitan student body was necessary for the University but that this trend of cutting down the percentage enrollment of non-Atlantic Area students would have to continue for two or three years because of lack of space and facilities.

We do not feel that this is a reasonable excuse.

A student at a university is not just there to read, cram and pass. A major portion of his education is received just through his association with people of different backgrounds in academic surroundings.

We feel that the Administration, by purposely cutting the percentage proportion of non-Atlantic Area students, is doing a great injustice to the students of UNB today and will be perpetrating an even greater one on the students of the next five years.

Do we dare call it politics?

A Most Ingenious Paradox

We are probably in the same boat as many students — waiting for our income tax returns.

There is one thing that bothers us about the system.

By a lucky series of events, we were able to make more money last summer than there are exemptions. This was pleasant but it did not prevent us from having to borrow through the Federal Student Aid plan.

What irks us is the fact that we are fairly deeply in debt to the federal government but we still have to pay income tax.

It is a strange turn of events when a student works in the summer, has to lose a significant part of his earnings paying back previous loans, has to borrow from the government to continue his education and then still has to pay income tax.

It may be pettiness but we feel that this is indicative of the government's attitude towards higher education.

We are continually bombarded with "don't be a drop-out" slogans and "education is a nation's wealth" propaganda but the federal government appears to be doing precious little about effectively aiding the student.

One can point to the federal loans as aid — well, we still have to pay them back when we graduate and they are of little help to us except for a few dollars saved in interest.

The government has made sure, though, that they get their interest back.

Our income tax payment will almost cover it.

Brunswickan

Established in 1867, the Brunswickan is Canada's oldest student publication. It is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton and Saint John) at Fredericton, N. B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students Representative Council. Subscriptions \$4 a year. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. The Brunswickan office is located at the Memorial Students Centre, UNB, Fredericton, N. B., telephone 475-5191. This paper was printed at Capital Free Press, Brunswick Street, Fredericton.

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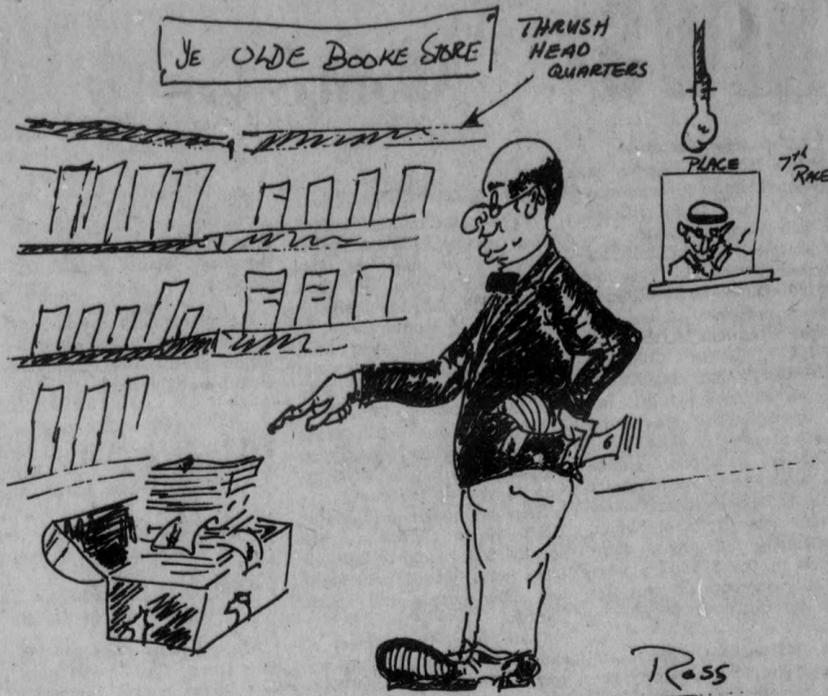
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Let's see \$25,000 for me
\$ that rounds it off to
\$10,000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AW SHUCKS

Dear Editor,

Prove to me that you aren't really as mean as last week's edition has led the nursing faculty to believe.

Please publish my humble apology, directed to all those enterprising nurses whose desire to have the fruits of their efforts appear in the Brunswickan was frustrated by those who believe that their journalism is the only journalism.

Bonnie Hamilton
N3

YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT

Dear Editor,

The SRC President's "passing of the trust" speech has aroused some interest in my questioning and perhaps dull mind. I am referring to his reference to equality within the ing and exciting thought — to freshmen — to envision a place of equality in such an institution, but a rather fuzzy one when seriously contemplated by an upper classman.

Somehow this sensation of equality continually diminishes as one makes comparisons in terms of age, experience and learning. The difficulty is compounded when one seeks for a definition of the ideal in practical terms of everyday college life. Contradiction appears implicit in our urgent desire (even paying money-Carty included) to be given the privilege of literally sitting at "their" feet for a few short years. Somehow there is an implied acceptance of the fact that "some are more equal than others." (I'm not even going to mention the problem of

responsibility in equality.)

Somehow Carty's appeal sounds like an incoming or rather campaigning candidate than one who has really confronted the issues and problems of running a university. This is probably not at all fair to Carty, we should at least congratulate him for so ably maintaining the status quo. At least we have not been (yet) overborne with the "suppressois." It is not my intention to derogate from those who dare to give of their own for the good of others. But we must probe into some of our fond ideals and decide which ought to be discarded and how those worth keeping ought to be applied. (i.e. think)

The "Probe"

We would appreciate it if the 'Probe' would sign his name to his probings — It is our policy only to allow pseudonyms if the writer makes his identity known to the editor. — ED.

"YOU LAZY SLOBS"

Dear Editor,

Everybody is sick of hearing about apathy, etc. from the different letters, articles, and editorials from the Bruns. Speaking as a candidate who was acclaimed in this year's elections I feel I have every right to dish out blame, in my case to the freshman in particular.

Each and every freshman on this campus is responsible for my election by acclamation, you lazy slobs who couldn't stir up the interest even to vote, let alone run for office. So many of us do nothing but study, or at the other extreme, nothing but socialize. It wouldn't hurt

anybody (I'll admit a few exceptions) to get into one activity, club, sport or whatever. The downtown people, particularly natives of the city, do have trouble going back and forth but is it all that bad? Can't everybody manage one outside interest, however small?

And in future after an election, don't be saying "He (or she) wouldn't have got in if anyone had run against him." It isn't the candidate's fault. It's yours. Clue in.

John Oliver
V.P. Soph
Executive

TO LEAD: OR TO BE LED

Dear Editor,

The Activity Awards Committee presented to Council last Sunday, a list of successful candidates receiving activity awards for this year. The former SRC President, Mr. R. K. Carty, on hearing the list of winners, stood up and declared that he strongly felt that a certain person should have received an award. Mr. Carty felt this, even though by the present point system that person was ineligible by more than 25 points. After a few minutes of discussion a motion was presented that this person receive not just an award but one with distinction. Unbelievable as it may seem, the motion was passed by council and the award granted. This is yet another sad example of how the council can be led by a few individuals to anything so desired. Council beware!! Are you shepherds or sheep? I strongly feel that you are the latter!

Mr. Carty should have
(SEE page 6, column 1)

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By ROBERT
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THE NEW HATE
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Toronto Daily Star

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1966

CANADA'S DALLAS

By ROBERT REGULY
Star staff writer

FREDERICTON, N.B. — An American psychologist, one of the few dispassionate observers hereabouts, sees this normally-comatose provincial capital as teetering on the brink of violence.

Dr. George Larimer, assistant professor of psychology at University of New Brunswick here, thinks Fredericton could become another Dallas.

Not that Premier Louis Robichaud is another John F. Kennedy. But the seething hate-mongering here parallels conditions in Dallas just before Kennedy was assassinated in November, 1963.

Unlike the French Canadians of Quebec, the French-speaking Acadians of New Brunswick have remained relatively passive in this officially-unilingual (English) province.

But their long-neglected political strivings cautiously bloomed with the 1960 takeover by Acadian-born Premier Robichaud.

Coincidentally, an Acadian educated elite began to emerge. Around it the backwoods Acadians' yearnings "polarized" against the domination of the "English" south.

And among the "established" English-speaking New Brunswickers, a new antagonism has developed.

With a "hate-French" attitude now focussed on the premier, Prof. Larimer thinks a vicious propaganda campaign could trigger some nut into taking a shot at the premier.

Surely not in Canada? Yes, says the professor.

As a specialist in attitude measurement, he studied the conditions in Dallas. And he insists it could happen here.

In a province hidebound by economic and social feudalism, Fredericton represents the merchant class, the Loyalists who revere the status quo in a world where the status quo is an evanescent thing.

'ATTILA'

And running the province from this Protestant-English Tory bastion is a Catholic-French-Liberal premier.

"The people in Fredericton," says a local member of the Legislature press gallery, "look on Robichaud as Attila the Hun."

"They hope they'll wake up tomorrow and find he's retreated back across the banks of the Miramichi with his Mongol hordes and that good old Hugh John Flem-

ming is back in power."

Robichaud, who defeated Tory Premier Flemming in 1960 to become the provinces' first Acadian premier, says Flemming is a gray eminence behind some of the opposition's tactics.

The Acadians, representing 40 per cent of the 626,000 population, occupy a boomerang-shaped crescent across the north and dipping down the east coast to Moncton.

Robichaud, the five-foot-five "Daniel" in the lions den of Fredericton has received threats by phone and letter.

One of the letters delivered to the premier's office stated: "The KKK will get you." And there was an active Ku Klux Klan Klavern here less than a generation ago.

Robichaud's four children have been harassed by taunting English playmates. His jittery wife has received obscene phone calls.

In an interview, the worried-looking premier said he was aware of feelings against



Premier Robichaud

him and the whooping campaign that goes with it.

WORRY

Robichaud has reason to worry. In his giant legislative program revamping the province, he has taken on the controlling business interests. Nobody has done that here and survived politically.

On the surface, the furor is over Bill 118 — the Assessment act.

It's the key for 130-odd bills being fed into the legislative hopper for what Robichaud calls his "Program of Evolution."

The program, also called "Equality of Opportunity," takes over from the municipalities full responsibility for education, welfare, health services and justice.

The province will look after the assessment of all

property — taxing it at \$1.50 of market value, leaving the municipalities to collect 50 cents per \$100 for their remaining services.

It will do away with county councils, eliminate 77 local municipalities, disband school boards with 2,455 school trustees, reduce the chaos of 574 local taxing authorities. Some localities tax cars, chickens and furniture.

Its biggest impact will be on education. The province has 420 school districts to serve 150,000 pupils. There are more than 500 one and two-room schoolhouses. The idea is to concentrate them into better regional schools.

With a population roughly equivalent to the city of Toronto, New Brunswick has 175 secondary schools (compared with Toronto's 21) that require consolidation.

In all, it will mean a better bres for the bleak "have-not" Acadian northern area where functional illiteracy is widespread.

The opposition to the program is perhaps summed up in a letter from Rev. William Hart printed in the Saint John Evening Times-Globe: "Is it right to rob Peter to pay Pierre?"

But so blatant a theme was not adopted in the red-carpeted Legislature. There, the opposition Conservatives were filibustering the Assessment Act with cries of "centralization" and dictatorship.

Opposition Leader C. B. Sherwood, an undertaker, hammered away at the theme the program would switch so much local power to the provincial government that it would be a wide-open invitation to patronage. Even teachers would be provincial employees.

FILIBUSTER

The Conservative tactic in filibustering was to force the government to invoke closure and call a general election.

Robichaud ruled out any chance of an election, saying he is installed in power, until April, 1968.

Speaker Bernard Jean, in silk top hat and cutaway, had a hard time enforcing the rules as he sat on a dais flanked by giant portraits of King George III and his queen, Catherine.

The Conservatives presented the Speaker with a petition carrying 31,000 names, demanding the bill be withdrawn.

HOAX

Robichaud replied the petition was largely a "hoax," that even some school children had signed it. He said Flemming helped plot it.

The petition wasn't the runaway success it was hoped to be. The "Independent

Committee on Legislation" had prepared 17,000 petition forms, each with space for 20 signatures.

Nominal head of the committee was wealthy Fredericton realtor J. A. Rioux, an Acadian from the north. Some see him as a natural to take over the Conservative leadership, giving the party a name appeal for French voters.

None of the 20 Conservatives in the Legislature represents a French-speaking riding. The 31 Liberals (one resigned five weeks ago) represent all the French ridings and about a dozen "English" ridings.

"English" Saint John, the merchant capital, opposed the bill because it will have to pay a lot more in taxes. The sales tax is to be doubled to six per cent, bringing in \$20 million.

More than one-third of the 20,000 population of Fredericton signed the Conservative petition. Businessmen and home-owners, their properties assessed at well below market value, will have to pay higher taxes.

But the real reason for much of the formented opposition lies in a part of the legislation that will hurt the tycoons: Tax concessions provided to industries by some municipalities will be eliminated.

BACKROOM

This has caused a tremendous backroom fight, with heavy pressure on the government to back down.

The special deals given some industries are remarkable: a pulp mill, for instance paying less taxes than a home in the community.

But, the main value of the tax concessions to industry lies in the way they help growth of monopolies.

For example, one industry in Saint John has a fixed tax payment. This applies to all the property of the industry.

So that industry has been gobbling up land around, removing it from tax rolls. The industry's taxes remain the same.

In this issue, the government has backed down a bit. Instead of elimination, it announced each tax concession will be "renegotiated" with the companies involved.

Despite this, Premier Robichaud may have taken on political death when he locked horns with industrialist K. C. Irving.

To an outsider, New Brunswickers have a forelock-tugging, cap-in-hand attitude toward K. C. Irving. The more cynical call the province "Irvingville."

Irving has parlayed a single gas pump in the village of Buctouche into an empire of gasoline, mining, pulp and paper. His worth is estimated at about \$350 million. And

he has some dandy tax concessions.

What hasn't helped Robichaud in this fight is his friendship with John D. Park, Jr.

RIVAL?

Park was brought from California to Saint John to run the new Irving oil refinery, rose in the Irving system to become his right-hand man.

About a year ago, Park was "relieved of all his responsibilities" by Irving.

Since then, shrewd, dynamic Park had become a director of Atlantic Sugar Refineries, a rising industrial power — and a potential rival to Irving.

Like a western town of yore, New Brunswick isn't big enough for both Irving and Park. And Robichaud stands identified with Park.

This battle is reflected in the Legislature and in the newspapers. Of the five English-language dailies in the province, four are owned by Irving.

The fifth, The Fredericton Gleaner, is owned by British Brig. Michael Wardell, a former aide to the late powerful native son, Lord Beaverbrook.

The five papers, are in full cry after Robichaud — particularly The Gleaner.

BACKLASH

A reporter for a Quebec newspaper, after touring the Acadian areas, said the violent "English" campaign against the bill is engendering a French backlash.

"The French in New Brunswick are in the same stage today as we were in Quebec just before the 1960 election," the reporter said.

Premier Robichaud has gone too far to back down completely in his "Program of Evolution."

The opposition may have some valid criticism in that it was not told where the greatly increased financing needed will come from. The sales tax increase won't be nearly enough.

Plainly, Robichaud is hoping the federal government will come to his aid.

And several big projects for New Brunswick are being debated in Ottawa.

The biggest is a proposed giant scheme to pump \$150 million into the province under the Agricultural and Rehabilitation Development Act (ARDA).

Another is a Tennessee Valley Authority-type of development for the \$120 million Mactaquac power project now a building on the St. John River north of Fredericton.

The third is an experimental federal program of teaching via television in isolated areas.

Meanwhile, the premier is fighting for his political life.

LETTERS

(Con from page 4)
 known better. He had approached me earlier, explaining the whole situation to me and had sent a letter to the committee stressing why he thought this particular person should receive an award. The Activity Committee, having studied all the relevant viewpoints and having extended the number of points as far as possible, still could not make the award.

The recommendations of the committee should have been accepted, but they were not. Mr. Carty was not personally satisfied, so of course he let the council know his feelings. Because of his influence, the former president managed to have his idea accepted. The tragic point of the whole affair is that the new council, for the most part, had never

before heard of the person in question.

The main concern of the point system is to be as objective as possible and thus as fair as possible. Now the complete system might as well be scrapped . . . Its whole purpose has been dashed against the rocks. No individual should have the power to influence the presentation of an award to a candidate who is legally ineligible.

As it stands now, it appears that anyone who so desires may come before Council and request an all expenses paid trip to Bermuda. All that is required is the use of a little strategy combined with a few big words and . . . By jove! . . . He's got it! . . . The Council won't object.

Jeremy S. H. Gedd
 Chairman: Activity Awards Committee

Drama Hampered By Stage



The UNB Drama Society is preparing for its upcoming presentation of 'Death of a Salesman' at the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival in Edmunston.

A major snag in the Society's preparation arose when it was discovered that their set would have to be cut down one foot in height as the building in Edmunston is not large enough to accommodate it.

Stage man, Joe Salter, was caught by a Brunswickan photographer during set re-vamping in the Drama workshop.

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Canada-Vietnam Week

OTTAWA (CUP) — A vigil, teach-in and possibly a sit-in is being held in Ottawa this week to protest Canada's role in the Vietnam war.

"Canada-Vietnam Week", sponsored by the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA), will call for a parliamentary stand against the American bombing and "scorched-earth policy" in Vietnam.

The teach-in, March 2 and 3, will feature George Grant, author of *Lament for a Nation*, and Straughton Lynd of Yale University.

In an open letter to parliament, the planners of the action say Canada is involved in the war in four ways:

- *public support of American Vietnam policy
- *pro-American bias in our activities on the International Control Commission on Vietnam
- *sale of military equipment — Caribou aircraft and helicopter parts — to the U.S. armed forces for use in Vietnam.

economic integration with the U.S. war economy through sale of great quantities of resources used in war production.

Art Pape of SUPA, co-ordinator for organizing the demonstration, said Feb. 15, the action would call for a Canadian policy on Vietnam that would be fully independent of American influence.

"In the discussion groups and the teach-in, the whole set of reasons for Canada's current lack of independence will be gone into," he said.

Asked whether Canada-Vietnam Week would be nationalist in its implications, Mr. Pape said:

"The action is one point

in a developing youth and student movement in this country, which is going to have to deal with Canada's basically branch-plant status which we see, particularly now, reflected in our role in Vietnam."

The Ottawa demonstration will ask the Canadian government to try to reconvene the Geneva Conference, to secure withdrawal of all foreign troops and bases, and supervise free elections throughout Vietnam.

Several hundred students and academics are expected to take part in the programme, which will be climaxed by sit-in at the House of Commons if the group is not satisfied with Parliament's response.

Mr. Pape said the demonstration would be "a major direct action, an event

meant to challenge and change things in the real world."

It would differ from the International Teach-In at Toronto last fall, he said, because it would not be merely a conference whose subject matter was treated in isolation from real world politics and from the participants themselves.

He said the teach-in would involve substantial audience participation, and would stress the relationship between the Canadian government and the university, students and Vietnam.

Student Building Committee

Student Building Committee Chairman, Mr. Richard Oland, will present the Committee's year-end report Sunday evening to the SRC.

UNB representatives on the Student Building Committee this year were Mr. Richard Oland, Mr. David McLaren and Mr. M. Gary Davis.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

The annual Senior Class Party will be held this year on March 18th at the Edon Rock Motel after the Alumni Banquet.

The annual event had been planned for the previous week but confusions with the Spring Formal resulted in its being put ahead.

One of the organizers, Mr. Brian Malone, said that the '66 Senior Class Party will provide the same pleasant company and good cheer that such events have been noted for in past years.

McGill Condemns Lesage Government

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student council at McGill University has passed a resolution condemning the Quebec government for refusing to grant enough money to the university to maintain its present academic standards.

At a meeting Feb. 22, the council urged the government to vote money for all universities in the province and not to penalize one of them.

In a telephone interview Feb. 23, council president Sharon Sholzberg said she disagreed with a statement by the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec supporting the government's decision to grant McGill only an additional \$100,000 this year.

Miss Sholzberg said that all of the universities of Quebec could be improved without hurting McGill.

"I think UGEQ's attitude is really quite bad here," she said.

Miss Sholzberg said she

thinks McGill must learn to play a fuller role in Quebec society, and that this will be received favourably by all Quebecers.

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Driving alone on a summer night ... yellow-white headlights making a rushing cone in the deep-blue of the dark ... speed ... fast ... the wind whirrs past your windows, the engine hums like a big cat ... when a stranger passes in the from the half-automatic pressing of your foot ... the little red light, the tiny red light winks at you ... completely detached lamp seems to have a warm quality, almost like a miniature fireplace. Fast, fast. Banked corners whirl at you as the hum of the car raises pitch in protest ... little bunches of landfog hug the ground in the hollows ... leaning birches catch the edges of your eyes as the yellow-white fluid flows around them. Mailboxes flash by ... blue-white lanterns hanging in the purple-black sky watch over sleeping garages and stores ... slower on top of the ridges to catch the dim outlines of other, farther hills ... switch off the lights for an instant to see if others are coming to meet you in the night ... what do they think? ... who are they? ... do they sometimes feel what I am feeling? ... do they know?

God! This is just an inkblot test in print ... trying to type fast enough to keep up with imagination ... without much point. Ah well, if all words were meant to be useful, there would be no love, no music. ... Colours are really more expressive than words ... words are too precise, too finite, too careful. Emotions are in shades, so are colours and rhythm.

Scarlet is supposed to be the colour of anger ... doesn't seem that way to me ... makes me happy and merry ... pinks and deep reds are warm and cheerful. Anger is a cold, bleak grey (gray is somehow different ... softer) or a bitter black. Purple is supposed to be depressing ... it is. Greens are supposed to be restful ... did you ever see anything less restful and more dynamic than a fresh lime? Browns and red browns are relaxing ... polished woods, weathered tree-trunks. Coloured TV, when they finally get the bugs out of it, will be a big improvement ... I'm tired of laughing in black and white. Remember the blues and pinks in the movie, *South Pacific*? Some say we dream in black and white ... or is that supposed to be dogs? How the devil do they know, anyway? The only thing worse than amateur lawyers is armchair psychologists ... purple armchairs ...

This is not a particularly inspiring column ... just the colours ... no pictures. That's the damned thing about stream of consciousness ... completely unpredictable ... you don't know just what side of you is showing until you read it like everybody else on Thursday. Other kinds of writing have a purpose, a beginning and an end. This just sits and is. Gray grey.

UNB Film Society
Annual General Meeting
Gaiety Theatre
Sunday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.
All Film Society members are invited -
Film to be shown -
"Woman In The Dunes"

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BEAVERS MIAA CHAMPS: Mermaids Retain MWIAU Title

Send Eight to UBC

By BOB JACK

Eight members of the University of New Brunswick swim team will compete as members of the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships in Vancouver on March 4th and 5th. They are Brian Barry, Tom Pinckard, Noel Villard, George Pentland, Pete Fillmore, Charles Colpitts, Charles Price and Bob Edwards.

These swimmers were chosen on a basis of performance at the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships held last Saturday at Mt. Allison. Teams represented were Acadia, Dalhousie, Mt. Allison and UNB.

The meet was preceded by heats in all events in which there were more than six men competing.

UNB placed men in all the finals. At seven in the evening, the meet opened

with a 400 yard Medley Relay won by Dalhousie with MacMichael, Murray, Kirby and McGrail followed by UNB in 2nd place. The 200 yard free style was the third event, fought on strategy and won by Barry of UNB with Burhoe of Mt. A second.

The fifth event, the 50 yd. free style, was won by Pinckard who set a record time in the qualifying heats.

Villard won the 200 yard individual medley beating out MacMichael of Dal. Mt. A's O'Halloran won the 100 yard breaststroke with Colpitts of UNB 2nd and Kirby of Dal won the 200 yard fly with Price of UNB 2nd. Delaney of Acadia won the 100 yard backstroke with Edwards of UNB 2nd and Rod Morrison of Mt. A won the one metre diving followed by Chown 2nd and MacDonald 4th. Villard, with his second win, beat Price of UNB

in the 100 yard fly.

Pinckard won his second race in the 100 yard free style edging out McGrail of Dal and MacMichael won the 200 yard backstroke over Delaney of Acadia.

In an identical race as the 200, Barry again won over Burhoe of Mt. A in the 500 yard free style. O'Halloran won his second race in the 200 yard breast stroke beating Murray of Dal and in the final race, the 400 yard free style, Villard, Pentland, Barry and Pinckard walked away from Mt. A in a strong win.

The final score was UNB 124, Mt. A 87, Dal 79 and Acadia 43.

Each year this league gets faster and the competition stronger. The Beavers have managed to stay on top through a long hard season of work and this year is no exception. The sacrifice throughout the year and the team spirit for each meet have made them the best collegiate team in the Maritimes. Good luck at UBC and for next year.

Last Saturday afternoon at Mt A's Eddy Memorial Pool, the UNB Mermaids successfully defended their Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championship in one of the most spirited meets in Maritime Swimming history. This was the tenth time in eleven years that the Mermaids have won the title.

Jenny Adam, Helen Sinclair, Ann Graham and Nancy Likely picked up individual wins for the Mermaids. The freestyle relay team of Sinclair, Graham, Sue Kinnear and Meta Kitchen also was victorious. Other swimmers who turned in top performances were Pat Paul and Jane Waddell of Mt A and Joan Buckingham of Acadia.

For Jenny Adam, Elaine McEwan and Carol Scarborough, this was the last competition under "Red and Black" banners. These steady four-year veterans will be greatly missed next year, but coach Mary Lou Whitwill has a strong team which will be able to fill the gaps.

A special vote of thanks goes to Mount A who provided all swimmers and coaches with a superb buffet supper after the meet, and then found beds for all the 'storm bound' UNB swimmers.

-Final Standings:
UNB — 139
Mt. A — 117

Acad. — 45
Dal — 35

Results:

200 medley relay

1. Mt. A — 2:37.0
2. UNB
3. Acadia
4. Dal

200 free style

1. Paul (Mt. A) 2:36.5
2. Sinclair (UNB)
3. Graham (UNB)

50 free style

1. Graham (UNB) 33.0
2. Kinnear (UNB)

100 individual medley

1. Likely (UNB) 1:26.8
2. Scarborough (UNB)

50 breaststroke

1. Likely (UNB) 44.5
2. Eastwood (UNB)

50 butterfly

1. Waddell (Mt. A) 40.0
2. Rees-Porter (UNB)
3. Dickison (UNB)

50 backstroke

1. Buckingham (Acad.) 38.5
2. Glover (UNB)
3. Scarborough (UNB)

100 butterfly

1. Waddell (Mt. A) 1:33.0
2. Dickison (UNB)
3. Scarborough (UNB)

100 freestyle

1. Paul (Mt. A) 1:09.9
2. Sinclair (UNB)
3. Graham (UNB)

Diving

1. Adam (UNB)
2. McEwan (UNB)

100 backstroke

1. Buckingham (Acad.) 1:26.3
2. Scarborough (UNB)
4. Glover (UNB)

400 freestyle

1. Sinclair (UNB) 6:15.4
4. Kitchen (UNB)

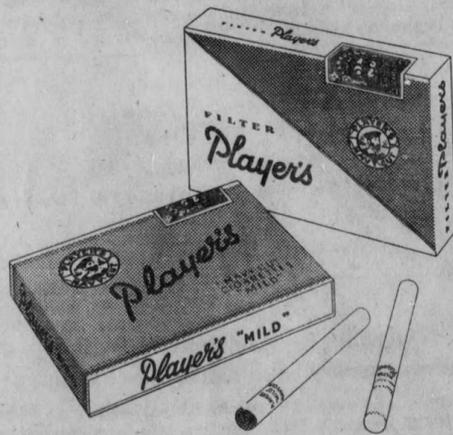
100 breaststroke

1. Likely (UNB) 1:31.8
3. Eastwood (UNB)

Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Fran.	14	0	0	117	30	28
St. Dun.	10	4	0	86	58	20
UNB	9	4	1	64	56	19
Mt. A.	9	5	0	65	52	18
St. Tom.	5	8	1	54	69	12
Acadia	3	9	1	37	71	7
Dal.	3	11	0	39	83	7
Moncton	1	11	1	47	113	3

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Greenough Second

Bill Greenough, of the University of New Brunswick placed second in the Hop, Step and Jump at the second annual College All-Star meet held in Winnipeg last weekend.

Greenough was the only competitor from the Maritimes and his leap of 42' 1" was good enough to take second behind Ian Sharpe of Southern Illinois. Sharpe won the event with a jump of 47' 5".

RAIDERS, DEVILS WIND UP SEASON

Devils Finish Third

The Red Devils rounded off their MIAA schedule on a winning note last week. Our puckmen won 3 games in four days, to bring their season to a 9-4-1 record, good for a third place. The evils edged Moncton 5-4 Wednesday and then swept their two weekend games, shutting out Acadia 4-0 Friday and downing STU 5-4 Saturday. The Devils had the advantage of playing all 3 games in the friendly confines of the LBR Rink.

The Devils had their work out for them against the 'Aigles Bleus' from Moncton. The teams fought evenly for the first two periods. The score was tied 2-2 after the first two periods and 3-3 after the second frame.

Our pucksters' hard-checking and fast skating payed off in the third period as they outscored Moncton 2-1 to win.

Gary Jones and Ed Russell scored in the first per-



Devil goalie, Bird, deflects puck into corner as St. Thomas forwards close in. Standing by are 11, Loughery 19, Morell, and 16 Whynot.

iod for UNB. Herb Madill blinked the red light behind the Moncton goal in the second period. Ralph Jones and Austin Duquette scored in the third to pave the way for the Devils' victory.

Brian Solomon was the big gun for the visitors, scoring a goal in each period to earn his hat-trick.

Mark Jacobson was a busy man in the Devil nets be-

ing called upon to make 28 saves. Alf Basque kicked out 35 shots for Moncton.

Acadia Game

Friday night the Devils out skated the Axemen from Acadia to pick up a 4-0 shutout win. Acadia, frustrated by the Devils' superior passing and skating, picked up 14 penalties trying to slow down our puckmen.

The Devils' power play failed to click many times when Acadia players were serving time in the sin bin. A more potent power play could have doubled the score on the Axemen.

The Red Devils started fast, as they outshot the Axemen 13-6 in the first frame. Ed Russell scored twice to give the Devils a 2-0 first period lead.

UNB kept up the furious pace in the second period, outshooting Acadia 14-4. Boyd LeGallais and Herb Madill scored in this period to make the second period score 4-0.

The teams played scoreless hockey in the third frame with the Devils outshooting the Axemen 11-6.

Bird, in the Devils nets, handled several tough chances among his saves to earn his shutout.

St Thomas Game

The Tommies gave our puckmen the stiffest competition of the three games. STU scored first early in the first frame but the Devils came back with two goals and never looked back at the fast fading Tommies.

The game lacked the usual hard checking of the UNB St Thomas games. The Devils were missing the services of defencemen Al Furlong and Carmen Hudson, injured in the Acadia game.

The Devils held the edge in play in the first and second periods, but STU outshot our

heroes 11-6 in the second frame.

Austin Duquette paced the Devils with goals in the first and third periods. Ralph Jones, Jim Whynot and Ted Loughery scored singletons.

Bird and Jacobson in the Devil nets were called upon to make 27 saves.

Raiders Tie For Second

The basketball Raiders added the finishing touches to their finest season in years last week. Our hoopsters brought their record in the tough Northeast College Conference to 4-6 by polishing off Washington State Teachers College 85-53 last Monday night. In Charlottetown Friday the Raiders edged SDU 59-58 to bring their MIAA basketball conference record to 7-5. The Raiders wind up the season in a four way tie for second place in the league, their highest finish in the short history of the league.

Washington State Game

Our basketmen put on one of their finest offensive displays of the season to win over WSTC. The Raiders ball control game worked to perfection as they swept the offensive backboards clean.

The Raiders led 40-23 at halftime. Coach Nelson used his second stringers in the second half. But it didn't seem to make any difference as the Raiders continued to dominate play.

Pete MacAleen led the Raider point parade with 17 markers. Dave Hill scored 14 and Rick Simms 10 for UNB. Mike Fortunato pumped home 16 for Washington State.

Dan Patterson and Rick Cotter led UNB in the rebounding department with 12 and 10 respectively.

Referees Mal Early and Ray Adams called 21 fouls with 14 going to UNB. The Raiders hit 12 of 15 from the foul line while the Teachers made 16 out of 22.

SDU Game

The Raiders went through a few anxious moments before squeaking past the SDU Saints Friday night. The hapless Saints, looking for their first win of the season, were definitely up for the game with the Raiders.

SDU battled our hoopmen to a 24-24 standoff at the halftime buzzer. The Raiders came alive a little in the second half and led 59-54 with 30 seconds to go.

But the Saints put on a determined last ditch effort to pull within 1 point of the Raiders at the final buzzer.

Bob Bonnell played a fine game leading all scorers with 22 points. Dave Nutbrown followed Bonnell in the UNB summary with 14 points.

Owen Jay scored an even 20 points for SDU.

Editor's Corner

The Devils in Retrospect

The Red Devils wound up their up and down 65-66 season with 3 wins last week. This season has been a frustrating one for our pucksters.

The Devils looked like the class of the league in their 4 wins after Christmas. But the injury bug struck the club, forcing Ed Grant, George MacMillan and Carmen Hudson to the sidelines.

The loss of these top players forced Coach Kelly to make frequent defence and line shifts. With their smooth working forward lines broken up and unable to find the groove, the Devils played 4 disappointing games. They lost games to Mt A and SDU, teams they had soundly beaten in previous encounters.

Only in the final 3 games of the season did the new combinations start to click. The Devils wound up the season with a 9-4-1 record, good for third place.

With a few breaks and less injury, the Devils could easily be preparing for the trip to Sudbury instead of hanging up their gear for another season.

Things look good for next year's edition of the Devils. This year's team was a young one. The Devils should have 12-15 first stringers back next year. You couldn't ask for a better nucleus to build a championship team around.

Raiders Have Best Season Ever

The Red Raiders' fine second place finish in the MIAA Conference holds promise of big things in the future for our basketmen. The Raiders will lose only a couple of men next season, Bob Piers and Pete MacAleenan. Next season could well be the one when the Red and Black hoopsters sit on the top of the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Ladder. Sure, Acadia seemed invincible this season, but they were just another team when they visited UNB a few weeks ago. The Raiders came close to toppling the Axemen then, and next season they won't make the same mistakes.

Swimmers Still Supreme

UNB's winningest varsity, the swimmers, continued their domination of Maritime Intercollegiate swimming circles last weekend. The Beavers and Mermaids retained their championships, posting convincing wins.

ROVERS WIN TOURNNEY

The UNB Red Rovers won the JV Girls Basketball Tournament held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym last Saturday. Competing teams were St. Thomas, Teachers College JV's and the Red Rovers. Due to the snowstorm Mount A was unable to attend.

The first game of the tournament saw TC defeat St. Thomas 31-24. Top scorers were LeBlanc for TC with 17 points and Parish and Hickey for St. Thomas with 9 and 8 points each.

In the second game, the Red Rovers romped over TC by a 76-22 count. Langley hit for 21, Dennis for 17, Geldart for 14 and Schroeder for 12 to pace UNB. MacLenahan counted 16 for the losers.

In the third game UNB trounced St Thomas 68-18. Schroeder led the Rovers point parade with 17 markers. Geldart 16, Dennis 14, and Langley 12 followed Schroeder in the Rover summary.

Rover Lineup — Langley, Schroeder, Geldart, Dennis, Kerrigan, West, Kozak, Holt, Reid, Desormeaux, Thorpe, and Dick.

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ent with a jump of 47'

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