

Paying The Rent . . .



Receiving the traditional payment of the quit rent on Founder's Day from Dr. Colin B. Mackay is the Lieutenant-Governor, the Honourable J. Leonard O'Brien. Payment this year was made with an 1871 Prince Edward Island one farthing coin.

Photo by Archer-Shee

Tuxes and Tails Plea For Formal

The Social Committee is endeavouring to bring even greater sophistication to the "Conversation" next week with a plea to students to shed their UNB jackets for formal dances.

Miss Carol Ann Brewer, Committee chairman has issued an appeal to "all the guys to send home for all their tuxes, tails, dark suits or other such formal attire." Miss Brewer made it clear that no one would be refused admission to the dance owing to attire, but it is understood that corduroys are undesirable.

The Con, to be held on March 18, is traditionally the last big fling of the year. The Committee have also asked for volunteers to help with the decorations. Those interested should stop in at the gym any evening between now and the dance.

Open House Policy Success At Aitken

Unlike Jones House, the authorities at Aitken House decided to leave all the doors open on all the rooms. Result — the best dance to date in the Spring Term. Music supplied by the "Swingin' Mayor of Milltown", Buffy Egan and his Legionaires, a production of a sound so big that if you shut your eyes it's—yes, it's Goodman. And for the intermission show, they had no dancing girls, but entertainment that was so lively, nobody cared about dancing girls. Entertainment featuring Alden Appleby with his guitar and voice, the Aitken Trio, whose voices seemed better than ever, and yes—the hit of the show, UNB's own Colin B. Mackay presenting David (Fluster) Folster with a dead horse in honour of his ill-fated sleigh ride. The decorations—the Mardi Gras Theme complete with tunnel of love. To summarize: music splendid—entertainment sizzling—decorations superb—the whole dance:—WOW.

CANE CUTTERS— NOT PROFS.

"These" are a couple of sugar cane cutters fresh from the tropics—not two professors from the University," is what one of the actresses says about the two roughnecks in Summer of the Seventeenth Doll. This is the Drama Society play which has its first night this Saturday in Memorial Hall and will be seen again on Monday and Tuesday.

"It's just an ordinary little room that's a hell of a lot worse for wear." Already the stage of Mem Hall has been transformed into a scene of a room in a small Australian town. This weekend the hall which usually echoes with a lecture in first year biology will sound instead with the noise of drunken argument.

The story revolves around two cane-cutters (Walt Learning and Mike Gordon) who come out of the bush to spend their summer with two women (Sandie Kilburn and Anneke Deichmann). Also involved are the elderly Emma (Joyce Campion) and the girl next door (Wendy Tidmarsh). The part of the young upstart Dowd who shows the other two men they "ain't seventeen any more", is played by Jerry Scarfe. The show is directed by Professor Alvin Shaw. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll will be produced in Moncton following its run on campus. If it is as successful as a couple of recent UNB plays, it will be the third in a trio which have been performed in the Dominion Drama Festival, being held this year in Vancouver, B.C.

A refugee manages to survive on twenty-five cents worth of food per day. Could you tomorrow?

CORNER STONE LAYING MARKS FOUNDER'S DAY

by GORDON HOWSE

Premier Hugh John Flemming laid the cornerstone of the New Arts Building during Founder's Day ceremonies. Premier Fleming and Louis J. Robichaud, Leader of the Opposition addressed the crowd gathered for the memorable event.

Dr. Colin B. Mackay speaking prior to the cornerstone laying announced that this would be one of six buildings to be completed in the next two years.

The primary Founder's Day proceedings took place later in the evening at Memorial Hall. The Academic Procession preceded introductory remarks by Dr. Mackay and payment of the Quit Rent.

The chair was taken by the Honourable J. Leonard O'Brien, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick and Visitor to the University on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen.

The Founder's Day address was delivered by Mr. Grattan O'Leary, President of the Ottawa Journal. Mr. O'Leary was introduced by Dr. Desmond Pacey, Chairman of the Founder's Day Committee.

Mr. O'Leary, in his thought provoking speech claimed that basic education in Canada was weak and that education was not teaching us enough about life.

Mr. O'Leary charged that many Canadian newspapers, while better than their predecessors were being published only for entertainment, "the circus mind", that these papers were less concerned with the anatomy of politics than the anatomy of Brigitte Bardot.

Striking further at newspapers,



Grattan O'Leary

the former New Brunswick paperman claimed that many papers were "confusing neutrality with independence". They were not taking sides on issues that were vitally important to the public.

Mr. O'Leary then touched on the topic of Maritime representation in Parliament. He said, "it is not strong enough and is not being heard in the House of Commons the way it should be". Stronger voices that were listened to could be one of the cures for the economic troubles that plague this region.

The speaker was thanked by Ted Boswell, retiring president of the Students' Representative Council.

**BLOOD CLINIC
MARCH 15th**

Sir James Dunn Foundation Establishes Law Scholarship

The Sir James Dunn Foundation has established scholarships in law at the University of New Brunswick. This benefaction was announced by the Senate of the University following its mid-winter meeting Wednesday. The first scholarships will be awarded by the Foundation for the 1960-61 academic year. The amount of each scholarship is to be \$1,500 and the maximum number to be awarded in any one academic year is seven. Each scholarship may be renewed for the second and third year of the course in law.

The Sir James Dunn Law Scholarships are open to any qualifying student in Canada who is in a position to study law at the University of New Brunswick. Applications are to be filed with the dean of the faculty of law prior to May 1, 1960.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Ivan C. Rand, a former member of the Supreme Court of Canada and now dean of the faculty of law at the University of Western Ontario, has consented to act as chairman of the UNB selection committee. Acting with Mr. Justice Rand will be Hon. J. B. McNair and Hon. J. E. Michaud, both Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick; Hon. R. G. L. Fairweather, Q.C., Attorney-General of New Brunswick; Prof. W. F. Ryan, Q.C., dean of the University of New Brunswick faculty of law; and Kenneth C. Irving of Saint John. Prof. G. V. LaForest will act as secretary to the committee.

The President of the University, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, speaking on behalf of the Senate, said: "This magnificent gift will enable the University of New Brunswick to offer scholarships in law as fine as those presently existing at any Canadian university. It will enable us to attract outstanding students to our campus in Fredericton, and will assist very materially in strengthening this important faculty of the University. I am confident that this gift will mark a significant turning-point in the development of legal education in New Brunswick."

Panel Discussion

Highlighting the Founder's Day program was a panel discussion involving several prominent individuals who presented their views on "The Maritimes in Confederation."

Panelists were Grattan O'Leary, President of the Ottawa Journal; Brigadier Michael Wardell, editor and publisher of the Fredericton Daily Gleaner and Atlantic Advocate; the Honourable Gordon Fairweather, Attorney General of New Brunswick; David M. Dickson, Secretary of the New Brunswick Liberal Association; and David Fairbairn, Brunswickan columnist and senior Arts student.

Professor W. S. MacNutt of the Department of History acted as moderator for the lively, informal session.

Each panelist presented his personal collection of causes and cures of Maritime economic ills, seemingly dependent upon his political leanings or how much of an argument he wished to create.

An example of this situation occurred when Mr. O'Leary, delving into the history of Confederation described it as a "minor miracle". Mr. Fairweather called it a "major miracle", and "Hotbed" author Dave Fairbairn delegated Confederation to the "major sin" class.

The main discussion centred around the economics of the Maritimes. Brigadier Wardell strongly advocated that: "the economy of the Maritimes should emphatically be on the same level as the rest of Canada." Speaking later, Wardell re-emphasized parity with at least all the provinces except Ontario and British Columbia.

Mr. O'Leary disagreed profoundly with the Fredericton publisher, saying that it was not possible geographically to achieve parity. He stated further that, "If I were the Premier of New Brunswick, I would demand a larger share of the tax rentals."

Dave Fairbairn expounding on his claim that Confederation was a "major sin" for the Maritimes stated that Upper Canada was taking advantage of the Maritimes and any other alternative to the present situation would be better. He suggested that if the four Atlantic provinces joined with the U.S. then they would be better off.

Mr. O'Leary described Fairbairn's statements as "monstrous nonsense" and felt that the Maritimes could not exist as a separate state.

O'Leary touched on two problems that are probably at the very crux of the matter. The Dean of the Ottawa Press Gallery claimed that the Maritimes are not sending representatives to Ottawa that are being "heard", and secondly, "There is too much inclination by Maritimers to let others do something for you."